Roster of the Public School Teachers and Other School Notes in Gazette This Week

Weymouth 16 PAGES All Home Print Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2996 FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VOL. LVII. NO. 36 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923 PRICE SIX CENTS

TUFTS LIBRARY WEYMOUTH

Weymouth Fair Bigger and Better



The Weymouth Fair has been favored with beautiful weather this year and the attendance has been larg r each day.

Yesterday was Children's day and there were pony and running races, a guideless pony which captivated the young people, also band concerts, stage shows, baseball, horse trotting for $1500 in purses, also sports.

At noon today 1000 homing pigeons will be liberated and will race for their homes. Prizes are offered for the best time. More trotting is scheduled for $1500 in purses, and the leaders of the Twilight league in Quincy, the Coplands and Fore Rivers will fight it out.

Tonight a big fireworks display, also band concert, dancing and stage show.

The big event on Saturday, the closing day, will be the Dog Show, when dogs will be judged and awarded prizes. Other events are the fox hunt, trotting, baseball etc.

Saturday night more fireworks, music, stage shows, etc.

This year there is at the Weymouth Fair an excellent exhibit of children's gardens, a fruit exhibit, a vegetable exhibit, a flower exhibit, an auto exhibit, and many other attractions.

Give the new management of the Weymouth Fair your encouragement this year.

Over 500 children were admitted free on Thursday and enjoyed the vaudeville and the concerts by the Weymouth Legion Band.

The midway was the most extensive for years.

The Weymouth High school branch of the Norfolk County Agricultural school and the High school junior class have separate displays of fruit, vegetables and preserves.

The exhibits included blooded cattle, swine, sheep and goats, also 300 birds in the poultry exhibit and 950 pigeons.

Yesterday's Sports

The baseball game of Thursday resulted in a victory for the Union Glee club of Rockland over the Tigers of the same town 7 to 4.

It was three straight in the two trotting classes yesterday, purses of $500 being offered in each class. Wilder's Black Setzer won in the 2.30 class, best time 2.19¾. Kennedy's Felix Aquilan won in the 2.17 class; best time 2.17.

In the special class, F. C. Clapp's Feyette lost the first heat, but won the next two; best time 2.25.

The summary:

2.30 CLASS, trotting

Black Setzer blg (Wilder)	1	1	1
Laudelight bg (Fitzgerald)	3	2	3
Molesca brm (Sisson)	4	3	2
Peter Ibbetson bg (Rodney)	2	5	6

Tabor grm, Ashton rog, Great Buffalo bg, and Princess Axworthy bm also started

Time—2.19¾, 2.21½, 2.20¾

2.17 CLASS, trotting

Felix Aquilan bg (Kennedy)	1	1	1
Plattsburg Peter bg (Stetson)	2	3	2
Lena Zombro bm (Bowser)	4	2	3
Dewey Volo bh (Terser)	3	4	4

Saint Frusquin bg also started

Time—2.18½, 2.17, 2.19½

MATINEE RACING

F. C. Clapp's Fayette grm	3	1	
H. A. Baker's Dammon bm	1	3	2
Sandy Roulston's Revera blm	2	2	3
Frank Clapp's Bud Todd brg	4	4	4

Time—2.25¾, 2.25, 2.26

RUNNING RACE, one-half mile

Brown Prince bg (Alice Hall)	1
Pinto rog (GeorgeHall)	2
Maggie bg (Frank Huff)	3

Time—59¾s

RUNNING RACE, one-quarter mile

Quality Bunn bg (Tribou)	1

SYLVESTER—KERR

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the presence of a few near relatives and friends at the parsonage of the Congregational church, East Weymouth, last Saturday evening, when Miss Ethel Kerr of Quincy became the bride of Mr. Everett H. Sylvester of this town. The double ring service was used, the Rev. Karnak Handanian performing the ceremony. The bride was gowned in blue Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful necklace of pearls. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon in the White Mountains and Maine. They have the best wishes of a host of friends in Quincy, Weymouth, and the surrounding towns Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester will reside in East Weymouth, where the groom is in business.

—The Central Garage of Quincy make an exhibit of Maxwells at the Weymouth Fair

Bank Protection

The Bankers Electric Protective Association has installed their system of protection in the new vaults in the building now under construction for the **South Weymouth Savings Bank.**

This system, together with the Mosler Safe Company's 16 inch, 15 ton doors, insures absolute safety for valuables.

South Weymouth Savings Bank

THE DEPOSITOR

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SCHOOLS OF WEYMOUTH

There are in Weymouth fourteen school houses to accommodate nearly 4000 pupils, namely, the Adams, Athens, Franklin, James Humphrey, Hunt, Jefferson, Nevin, Pond, Pratt, Shaw, Washington, and the new enlarged High school and two portables. Of these, five are large brick buildings. Before long a new school building will be necessary to take care of the present overflow at the Athens.

There are on the teaching force 116 names divided as follows:

1	Dental nurse
1	Agricultural teacher
1	School nurse
71	Elementary teachers
23	High school teachers
5	Supervisors
12	Janitors
1	Superintendent
1	Secretary



HOSPITAL FIELD DAY

The Weymouth Hospital field day is to be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Weymouth Fair Grounds. This will be a day to be long remembered in the hearts of those who are far-sighted enough to reserve that day and join in the festivities that are going to put anything to shade that has ever been held in Weymouth. The celebrated Shriners Band is going to give an open air concert that will inspire the depest depths of the most quiet citizens hearts. Imagine the music and the spectacle of 150 musicians in full regalia marching and playing through the streets of Weymouth.

The big doings will start with an automobile parade, led by the Shriners Band in full regalia. Interested people are decorating their cars and those that do not wish to decorate their cars are asked to join the parade anyway. The parade will form at Independence Square at 2 P. M., the autos lining up on Main street, south of the square. The parade will then proceed to the Fair Grounds via Main street, Columbian street, Pleasant street, and Park avenue to the Fair Grounds. All you people that have cars get busy and get them decorated and get into the parade.

From the time the first auto enters til midnight. Time will not drag for the gate there is something doing unanyone, the sceptic can judge for himself. The ball game is between Hogan's All Stars vs Union Glee club. These teams are tied for first place in the South Shore league and each is after the other's scalp, so a red hot game is promised.

The horse racing has a great variety of color, with trotting, pacing, running races and a special jumping contest on the card. This is one of the finest cards that has been arranged in Norfolk county this year.

At night the fireworks will make the shivers and thrills run up and down the coolest citizen's spine. It is to be the largest display that has ever been seen in Weymouth and also the largest ever seen on the South Shore. Regret will be the largest thing in every person's heart that fails to save this day and get a real thrill and help along a most worthy cause.

Let's go, everybody and make this the biggest kind of success and let everyone know that Weymouth is the home of big doings.

Information concerning the parade can be obtained from W. A. Wagner, Pleasant street, South Weymouth.

BOB, THE DRIVER, SAYS:

I guess at last we are getting back to normal: the stenographer is letting her hair grow out again.

No preacher can make many converts in Missouri by telling people that sinners have a hard road. Hard roads is what Missouri needs.

When you meet their automobiles on the road you realize why some people can't meet their bills.

WE SAY

Place your orders now for COAL and we will see you have it before fall. Purina feeds are high but!

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc., East Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 0430. See our Ad on page 10.

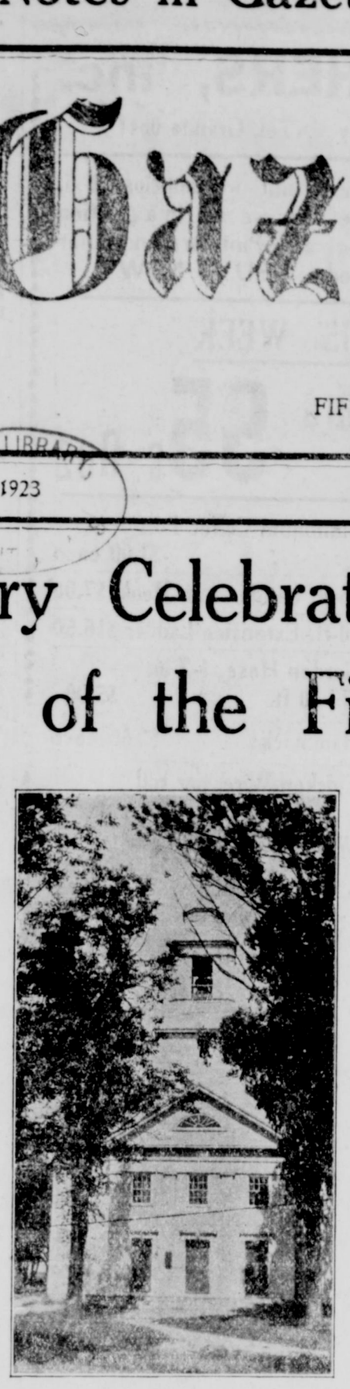
—Advertisement

Tercentenary Celebration of the First Church

The First Church in Weymouth (Congregational), Weymouth Heights, which has been undergoing extensive renovations for the past six months, will be re-opened on Sunday morning, Sept. 9.

There will be a week of special services celebrating the re-opening of the church-auditorium, also celebrating the Tercentenary of Christian worship in this town.

The First Church in Weymouth is, as its name implies, the historic church of the town. It may be said to be the "Mother Church" in Weymouth. After a long period of life she began to lose many of her members through the forming of churches in other parts of the town. After a hundred years the Second Church was organized in South Weymouth in 1723; in 1811 the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree; in 1882 the first Methodist society of East Weymouth, and in 1852, 52 members withdrew to form the Pilgrim Church at North Weymouth. In spite of these depletions the church has kept its lights burning and has a present membership of 116. "The First Church in Weymouth" looks back upon a life approaching three centuries full of historic interest. She sees about her other churches of her own and kindred communions, which have sprung up as the growth of the town has made their organization expedient. While the formation of these churches has taken away much of her strength, she continues in vigor and faithfulness to serve the cause of Christ.



Rev. Mr. Morrill, a rector of the Church of England, came with the Robert Gorges colony, who made the first permanent settlement in the town. Although little is known of the religious history of the settlers for the first dozen years, it seems altogether probable that during that time there

(Continued on page 12)

NEW PARISH SCHOOL

The foundation is nearly completed for the new parish school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the corner of Commercial and Madison streets, but there remains a ledge in the cellar which must be blasted out. The school building will not be completed, probably, before Jan. 1.

Meanwhile the basement of the house on Madison street, in the rear, has been equipped as a school room, and a first grade school will be opened next Monday in charge of four sisters from St. Joseph Seminary.

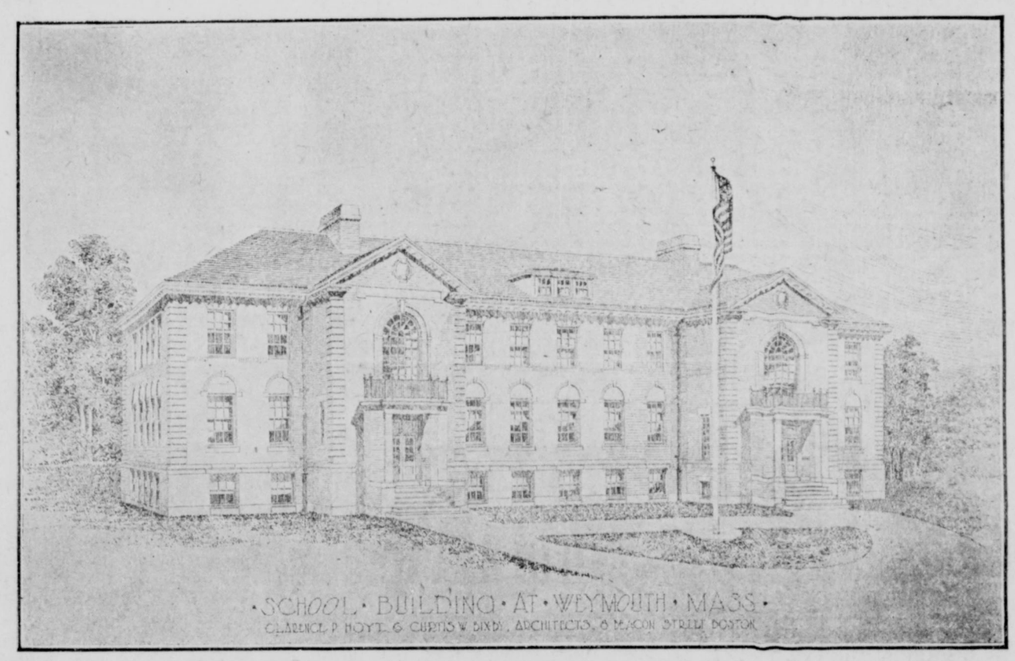
DROWNED IN HARBOR

Joseph Godfrey, who had followed the sea nearly all his life, was found floating in the water of Boston harbor August 6. He was on a barge and th crew were at work batoning the hatches; suddenly he was missed and six hours later his body was found. Although he had letters in his pocket addressed to his brother, William Godfrey of New London, Conn., formerly of this town, his body was kept in the Boston morgue and his brother not notified until a few days ago. Deceased was also a brother of David R. Godfrey of 123 Front street.

MASONIC VISITATIONS

Rt. Wor. Henry P. Tilden, District Deputy Grand Master, 26th Masonic district, assisted by Wor. J. Leonard Bicknell, District Deputy Grand Marshall, will make the following official visitations:

Delta lodge, Tuesday, Sept. 25
Wollaston lodge, Tuesday, Oct. 2
Norfolk Union Wednesday, Oct. 10
Manet lodge, Friday, Oct. 12
Atlantic lodge, Thursday, Oct. 18.
Theodore Roosevelt, Friday, Oct. 26.
Rural lodge, Tuesday, Oct. 30.
Orphans Hope lodge, Friday, Nov. 9.
Wessagusset lodge, Tuesday, Nov. 13



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Boy!---but that's good

Ice Cream

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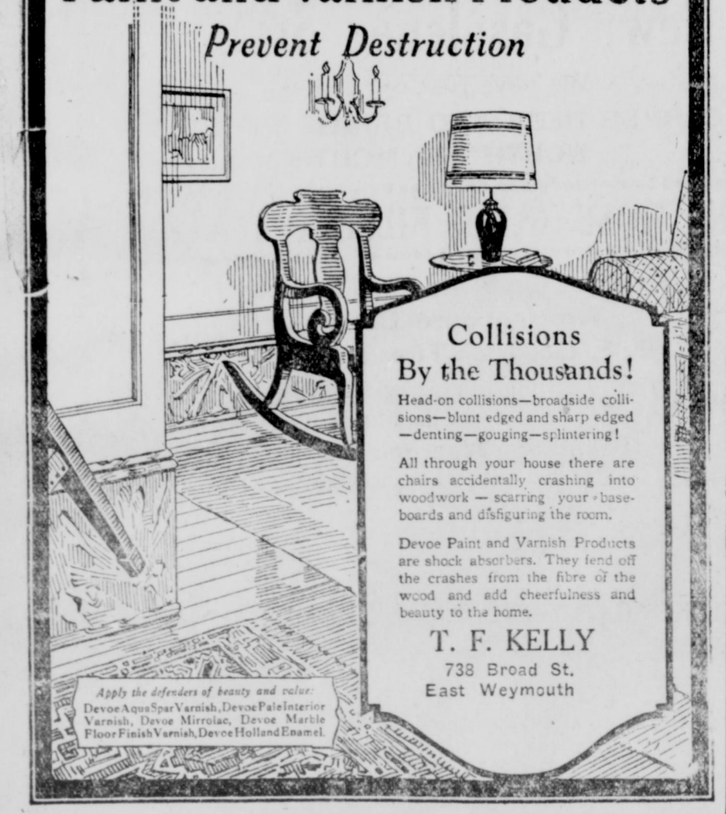
Try it in combination with other flavors. IT IS DELICIOUS!

We have many flavors always on hand. Give them a trial.

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Prevent Destruction



Collisions By the Thousands!

Head-on collisions—broadside collisions—blunt edged and sharp edged—denting—gouging—splintering!

All through your house there are chairs accidentally crashing into woodwork — scarring your baseboards and disfiguring the room.

Devoe Paint and Varnish Products are shock absorbers. They fend off the crashes from the fibre of the wood and add cheerfulness and beauty to the home.

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East Weymouth

Apply the defenders of beauty and value: Devoe Aqua Spar Varnish, Devoe Pale Interior Varnish, Devoe Mirrolac, Devoe Marble Floor Finish Varnish, Devoe Holland Enamel.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published Every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising Rates on application

Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

This paper is a member of Massachusetts Press Association

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

To Havana and New Orleans

Believing that Gazette-Transcript readers are interested in travel, the editor will reprint letters which Frank P. Cashman published in his paper, the Evening Post of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Bro. Cashman was with the editor of the Gazette-Transcript on the New York tour of the National Editorial Association, travelling with a bride of a few weeks, and it took 18 papers to tell of the sights and impressions, all very interesting letters. From New York city he returned home via Havana, with a three days stop in Cuba. He writes under date of Aug. 1:

Leaving New York

The giant Leviathan is moving slowly from her dock and being turned around with bow down stream, preparing to depart for Europe. As the busy little tugs churn the waters and the giant steamer gets under way, the boats in the harbor send forth many a blast and an airplane comes humming along to bid adieu to the huge ship. We witnessed this spectacle last Saturday about noon in New York harbor just after we had boarded the United Fruit Co. steamer, "Ulua', southward bound, as we are to stop off in Havana a few days on our homeward journey to Vicksburg.

The "Ulua" is scheduled to sail between 11 A. M. and noon and passengers must be aboard early, though the vessel does not get under way until about 12.30.

After we have been assigned our cabin we stroll out on deck to see the final scenes before departure.

Longshoremen are busy hauling Star automobiles aboard, and the machines are handled very ingeniously. The monkey engine grunts and each auto is dragged up and gently lowered into the hold. A heavy rope is attached to each wheel and the machine is firmly held in place and will not move about even should the steamer encounter stormy weather.

When the lower hold is filled heavy steel beams are lowered into place and large boards are flung across the top.

Now the upper compartment is ready to receive its complement of autos and the process is repeated.

Hatches in other portions of the ship are receiving boxes and barrels while some of the freight is stowed on deck and entwined with rope to hold the cargo in place.

Getting Ready for Journey

Finally the hold receives all its freight, hatches are battened down and covered with tarpaulin and the crew busy themselves coiling up ropes and making everything ship-shape for the journey.

The "Ulua" is bound for Costa Rica and Panama on a cruise and will return to New York city after a journey lasting 22 days. A number of passengers on board will make the round trip, but the majority appear to be Cubans—or at any rate Spanish is heard on every side, the menus are printed in both English and Spanish, and all notices posted are written in both languages.

The officers and waiters are familiar with Spanish and the sailors seldom use English.

There are no goodbye toots for the "Ulua" as two tugs shove her stern up stream and the vessel heads for the open sea.

Again the receding New York shore line attracts interest and then the Statue of Liberty comes directly into view. At the outset there are a number of interesting sights, but dinner is announced, and when the meal is over a heavy rain has come, a fog has descended and no land is in sight. The journey is under way. We bid New York goodbye and when we land again we will be in the tropics. By the route we came it is 1162 miles from Scotland Light to Havana.

At noon each day the log is posted. Distance traveled and condition of the weather are noted.

Incidentally the deck steward arranges a pool daily on the distance traveled.

Numbers from 1 to zero are enumerated. If the boat travels 290 miles in the 24-hour period the passenger who has selected zero wins the pot. Ten passengers put up their money in each pot. The winner gets $18 and the steward $2 for his trouble. Any number of pots may be arranged.

What the Log Tells

The first day out the log stated we had traveled 290 miles, were 872 miles from Havana and strong wind, a rough head sea with overcast weather were reported.

Neither on the first nor the second day of the journey did the sun put in an appearance.

Squally weather with heavy rains and a confused sea were reported on the second day out. Two hundred and ninety-one miles were traversed in the 24-hour period. Noon of Monday saw the "Ulua" almost exactly half way on her journey—581 miles from Scotland Light and 581 miles to Havana.

On the third day the log showed the vessel had traveled 304 miles and at noon the ship was only 277 miles from Havana.

A gentle breeze, smooth sea and fine weather were reported and the vessel made slightly better progress.

The weather was real zippy the first two days out, but it became sultry in the state rooms the third day and electric fans were appreciated.

Palm Beach came into view Tuesday afternoon. The "Ulua" was only a mile or so from the shore and the big hotels and other buildings could be plainly seen and the sandy beach ran along for miles.

In the evening the light houses along the lower Florida coast began their friendly blinking.

The passengers on the "Ulua" have not been especially sociable. Deck games have caused little interest and the deck was cleared and made ready for a dance Tuesday night, a piano uncovered and a victrola put in motion but no dancers appeared. One of the ladies finally seated herself at the piano and another gave a Spanish song.

There is a small library aboard—some 250 books, including a few in Spanish. The books are well selected, mostly novels, but travel volumes are not overlooked and one may get information regarding Cuba, Panama, and Central and South American countries.

Reading and taking the "daily dozen" around the decks are the popular diversions.

World News Received Daily

There is a radio outfit aboard as on all United Fruit Co. steamers and news bulletins from all the world are received and posted daily.

The "Ulua" is sailing unded the British flag, but the bar, while operating, is dispensing only soft drinks, cigarettes and such, and apparently is not doing a thriving business.

A supply of liquor, theoretically, is not obtainable in New York.

The other night at the Winter Garden in New York the comedian sprang this joke:

"Have you heard the news? No? Well they have ran out of liquor in Montreal. Yes, they have just ordered a carload from New York."

Things seem to be very moist in New York and the East, it may be mentioned. A stranger has little difficulty in getting strong drinks in Buffalo, New York city, Atlantic City, and elsewhere, if he is willing to pay $8 or $10 a quart or 75 cents per drink. It comes cheaper for the initiated.

New York just now seems to be about as dry as was Vicksburg for the first few years after state prohibition.

Here on shipboard the drink question does not seem to be bothering anyone. A doctor is on board and prescriptions, doubtless are obtainable, but few, so it seems, have taken the trouble to consult the doctor.

There are three men at one table in the dining room. They get a couple of bottles of ale or beer before each meal and split it three ways.

Meals aboard the "Ulua" have been excellent, with lengthy menus, numerous waiters and prompt service.

Some Suffered Mal de Mer

The little spell of bad weather caused the boat to lurch a bit for a couple of days and there were a few absentees at meal times and waiters were seen carrying a number of trays to state rooms.

State rooms are given careful attention and the little things are looked after. Besides soap there are dental cream and talcum powder and each evening the thermos bottle is filled with ice water.

The state rooms with baths cost more. The tubs are large and hot and cold water are obtainable at all hours. A shower bath may be taken if desired. Water with no salt feeds the wash basin. A metal sign asks the passengers not to be wasteful of this.

In addition to the physician, there are a couple of nurses aboard the vessel.

The lounging and writing rooms are confortably furnished and there has been no overcrowding.

Passengers have stood by the rails for hours watching the whitecaps and the big waves knocked up by the steamer. It is a fascinating and ever-changing scene and every shade of blue and green may be seen.

The sun has shone only one whole day and last evening we viewed a tropical sunset. Two nights the moonbeams have danced on the waters creating an indescribable scene of loveliness. What poet, indeed, could describe properly moonlight on the waters?"

I. S.—Do the readers of the Gazette-Transcript enjoy travel letters like the above by Bro. Cashman. If so, please notify the Gazette by phone, letter or otherwise.—Ed.

JUST

"Conformity to truth in expressing opinion . . . fair representation of facts."—Webster's Dictionary.

If you want a daily newspaper in your home that is just to all parties, order the

Boston Globe

Daily and Sunday

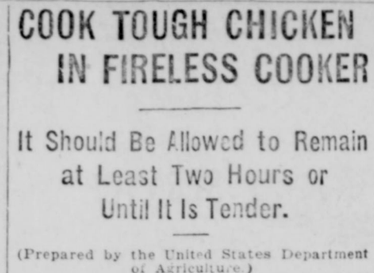
COOK TOUGH CHICKEN IN FIRELESS COOKER

It Should Be Allowed to Remain at Least Two Hours or Until It Is Tender.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cook the less tender chickens in the fireless cooker, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. It is best to disjoint the chicken when it is to be prepared in this way. Pinfeathers, the oil sac and surplus fat should be removed and the fine hairs singed. After being well washed the parts may be put immediately into boiling water sufficient to cover them and seasoned to taste.

The chicken should be simmered half an hour and then put into the fireless cooker, where it should remain at least two hours and as much longer as is necessary to cook it tender. It should not be left in the cooker long enough to cool, even to the lukewarm stage, for at such temperatures bacteria in it may develop and cause food poisoning. Many cooks consider that a clove or garlic in the stewing water gives an almost imperceptible flavor, which improves the flatness of ordinary



Chicken Salad.

boiled chicken. A small onion is sometimes made to answer the same purpose, but too much onion destroys the delicate flavor of the chicken.

The boiled chicken, when it is tender, may be prepared for the table in a variety of ways. It may be fricasseed in a gravy made from the chicken stock, or served in a cream sauce on toast, in patty shells, or en casserole. It may be used for chicken salad; croquettes of minced cooked chicken are good, as is chicken hash on toast.

The recipe below is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

6 tomatoes or one No. 2 can tomatoes
3 sweet red peppers cut in small cubes
3 sweet green peppers cut in small cubes, or one No. 2 can peppers
1 onion (size of an egg)
1 medium - sized chicken
¼ lb. ham or 2 or 3 slices bacon chopped fine
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoonfuls salt
2 tablespoonfuls butter or bacon drippings

Dress the fowl and cut into joints. Melt the fat, add onion and pepper. Cook for a few minutes to develop flavor. Then add salt, tomato and ham and simmer for 10 minutes. Place lay-



Chicken a la King.

ers of the chicken, vegetable mixture and ham in casserole until all is used. Pour over this 1 cupful boiling water. Simmer for one-half hour and put in fireless cooker for three hours without the hot disk or two hours with it.

SERVE EGGS WITH TOMATOES

Attractive Way Is Suggested by Department of Agriculture—Eggs Cooked in Cups.

When fresh tomatoes are in season an attractive way of serving eggs is to cook them in tomato cups, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Select the desired number of good-sized tomatoes, allowing one to each person. Cut off the blossom end, scoop out the seeds and stand the tomatoes in a baking pan in the oven until they are partly cooked. Put one-half teaspoonful of butter and a dusting of salt and pepper into the bottom of each and break in one egg. Place in the oven until the eggs are "set" to the desired hardness. Have ready a round of toasted bread well buttered, and place each tomato in the center of a round of toast, serve hot.

Household Questions

A soft shade on the candelabrum gives a festive note to the dinner table.

* * *

A pinch of cream of tartar added to fudge while cooking will keep it from crystallizing.

* * *

Do not keep olive oil directly on the ice. If it freezes it will separate and cannot be used.

* * *

Gasoline will clean the type of a typewriter. Dip a brush in the liquid and go over each type bar.

* * *

Save old silk stockings. They may be cut in strips, sewed together and crocheted into porch mats.

* * *

Add a little kerosene to a pail of hot water and scrub the cellar floor. The kerosene will act as an antiseptic.

Bertha L. Cameron-Guild, M. D.

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East Weymouth

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Patronize Home Industry

SCHRAUT'S

Mother's Bread is the standard

Washington Square, Weymouth

Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing

For 17 years with Waltham Watch Co.

C. N. FOGG, Jeweler

60 Commercial St., Weymouth

NORFOLK MOTORS

SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO DELIVER

Chevrolet

AND

Studebaker Cars

Stearns Knight Coupe new paint $850

Big Six Studebaker 1921 $750

Winter Tops for all cars $125--$250

Water St. Tel. 0330 East Weymouth, Mass.

Willis Knight -- Flint -- Overland

We have striven, and so far believe that we have given our customers

"HONEST SATISFACTION"

Let us try and do the same for you

COTE BROS. GARAGE

126 Summer Street Tel. Wey. 0717-J

AUTO DEALERS ATTENTION

WEYMOUTH FAIR SEPT. 6, 7, 8, 1923

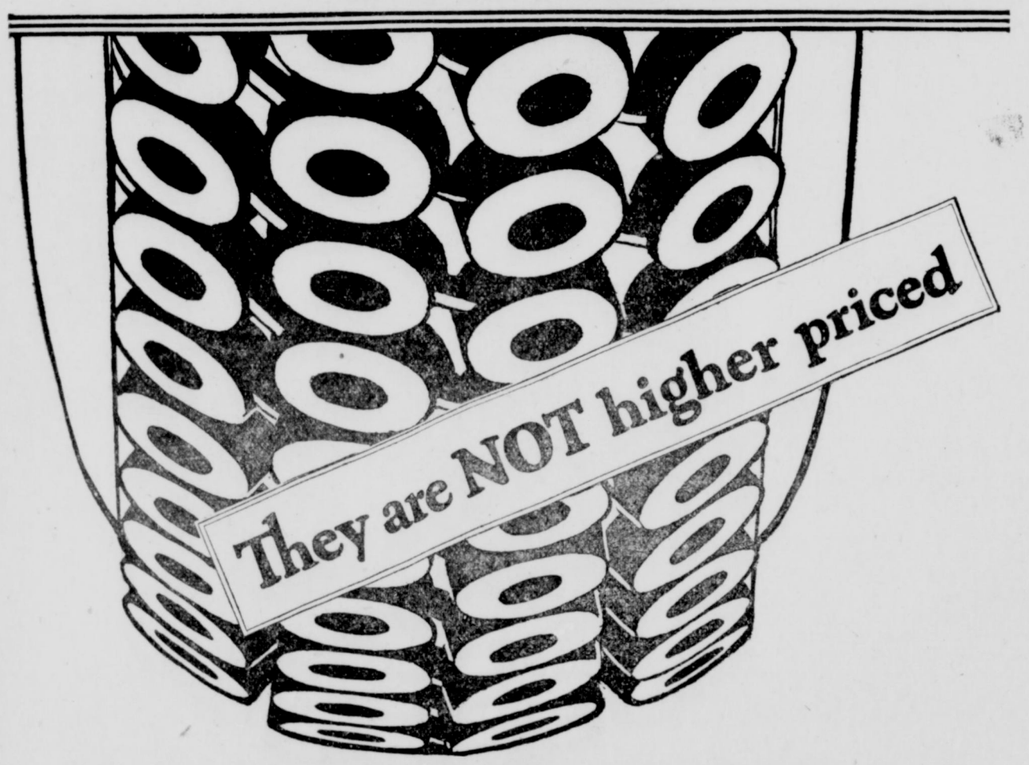
AUTO SHOW

Secure Space from either party

G. C. GREEN, Hingham, Telephone 0372 W

A. R. THOMAS, South Weymouth, Telephone 0087 J

VACUUM CUP TIRES



DOUBLE REDUCTION!

A cut in prices ranging to 15%

and

A FREE TUBE with every Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

Effective today and continuing for a very limited time only, we will give, *absolutely free*, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

ONE TON TESTED TUBE

of corresponding size

Combined price reduction and Free Tube Offer affords an approximate

SAVING OF 30%

You never have had an opportunity to buy these famous tires so advantageously. Better anticipate your requirements NOW!

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main St., South Weymouth Tel. 0581-W

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Alice M. Bacon to Benjamin P. Bartlett et ux, Broad street

Marcia L. Baldwin to Charles W. Baldwin et al, Main street

Lester M. Blackwell to Edward T. Coyne, Washburne street

D. Arthur Brown to Josephine M. Glynn, Ridge road

D. Arthur Brown to J. Walker Eagan et ux, Westminster road

Joanna F. Conren to Bertha E. Crawford, Idlewell

Mary T. Desmond to Frank R. Miller et ux, Front street

Beatrice M. Hagedorn et al to Gurine Vaughan, Birchcliff road

Gust Holma to Evelyn R. Young

John A. Johnson to John A. Havey, Commercial street, Essex street

Walter S. Lynch to Charles L. Trainor et ux, Summer street

Michael Sheehy to Edward A. McLean et al, Webb street

Michael Sheehy to Ira W. Pratt, Webb street, Summit street

Leonard V. Tirreil to Hattie M. Stevens, Grant street

Herman W. Williams et ux to Bertha L. C. Guild, Torrey street

—A conceited man is one who boasts of his new baby boy and admits grudgingly, that his wife was also present.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH M. PRAY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William E. Pray of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
Assistant Register

3t,S7,14,21

AUTOMOBILE ROUTES

William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, announced recently that eleven highway routes have been marked on poles with a black number on a yellow background, in accordance with the system adopted by the Automobile Club of America. The markings are uniform throughout the New England States.

The routes, with their numbers, follow:

1. Providence, Boston, Newburyport, Portsmouth, N. H.; via Providence Pike, city of Boston and Newburyport turnpike.

2. Hartford, Conn., Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Vt., route; on west side of Connecticut River.

3. Providence, Fall River, New Bedford, Wareham, Falmouth, Hyannis, Chatham, Orleans, Wellfleet, Provincetown.

4. Salisbury, Conn., Great Barrington, Stockbridge, Lenox, Pittsfield, Lanesboro, Williamstown, to Pownal, Vermont.

5. Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Jacobs Ladder, Lee, Lenox, Pittsfield, to Albany, N. Y.

6. Nashua, N. H., Lowell, Billerica, Burlington, Winchester, Arlington, Cambridge, Boston, Milton, Quincy, Weymouth, Norwell, Plymouth, Sagamore, Yarmouth, to Orleans.

7. Boston, Concord, Fitchburg, Athol, Greenfield, Mohawk Trail, North Adams, Williamstown, Troy, N. Y.

10. Hartford, Granby, Conn.; Westfield, Northhampton, Greenfield, Bernardston, Northfield, to Keene, N. H.

12. Putnam, Conn.; Webster, Worcester, Sterling, Fitchburg, Winchendon, Fitzwilliam and Keene, N. H.

28. Manchester, N. H.; Lawrence, Reading, Boston, Milton, Randolph, Brockton, Bridgewater, Middleboro, Wareham.

32. Baldwinsville, Winchendon to West Rindge, N. H.

Weymouth is on route 6 from Nashua, N. H., to Boston and Cape Cod.

FLAG RULES

Following are the official rules relative to the use of the American flag as given by Department Commander William H. Doyle, American Legion, and it is up to the citizens individually and generally to see to it that they are observed.

The flag shall never be festooned, always hung flat or open.

From private flag poles the flag may fly at all hours, day and night.

When the flag becomes torn and soiled from use, it should be replaced by a bright one.

As an altar covering the starry field should be at the right as you face the altar.

Before you half-staff the flag and before you haul it down, always run it to the staff head.

No other flag should be hoisted above the American flag except the white triangle and blue cross of the church pennant.

When the flag is carried with other flags in a parade the national colors claim the place of honor at the right of the other flags, and is never dipped.

When you drape the American flag with that of another country or the banner of an organization always place the colors at the right.

When the flag is hung in a horizontal position the starry field is placed on the upper left as you face the flag. When it is hung in a vertical poosition the starry field should be on the right.

The man who is in uniform salutes in military style when the flag goes by. The man in civilian clothes takes off his hat with his right hand and places it against the left shoulder, standing at attention. Women should stand at attention.

Don'ts

Don't sew the flag into a sofa pillow.

Don't use the flag as a silk handkerchief.

Don't use the flag in any form of advertising.

Don't wear the flag as a costume or in any comical way.

Don't arrange the flag in fantastic or touch the ground (even at unveil-designs or use it as bunting.

Don't let the flag drag in the dust ings).

Don't use the flag as a tablecloth. A Bible may rest upon it—nothing else.

Don't drape the flag below the seats of a platform, or below a person sitting.

Remember—The stars and stripes always claim the place of honor, the forefront, the highest elevation. When the Star Spangled Banner is played, face the music or flag and stand at attention.

BUILDING GOOD ROADS

During the past eleven years the United States Department of Agriculture has spent $20,435,000 in the construction of 5950 miles of roads and 8960 miles of trails within or adjacent to the national forests. In addition $7,446,000 of cooperative funds from states and counties was expended upon this contruction.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

The first six months of 1923 the Air Mail service was 96.73 percent perfect. This is the highest percentage of perfection which the Air Mail service has yet made over a series of months. Some months the record of perfection has been very high, and in August, 1922, it was 100 percent perfect. Last year the service schedule showed 1,589,389 miles.

LAST YEAR'S ROAD WORK

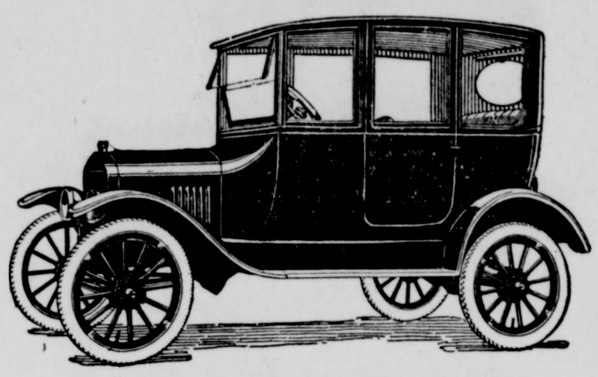
During the calendar year 1922 the amount of Federal funds spent on highways by the United States Department of Agriculture totaled $5,603,100 which constructed 2420 miles of forest roads and 4190 miles of forest trails. An additional $950,000 was secured for this construction work from state and county authorities. During this same year 4550 miles of roads and 19,600 miles of trails were maintained at a cost of $500,000.

—The home which fosters clean minds and kind hearts is God's temple; the spirit of the good home, whether it be rich or poor, is one of the best things in the world.—Queen Mary of England.

$5.00 will enroll you in the NEW

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Start Today and Before You Realize It You Will Have a Car of Your Own



PAYMENTS RECEIVED AT THE

South Weymouth Trust Co.

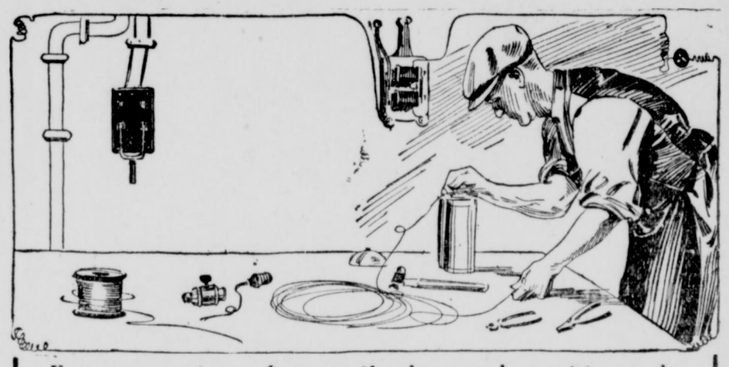
or

Quincy Trust Co

Weymouth Motor Sales Co., Inc.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

TELEPHONE, WEYMOUTH 1107



You can save time and money if, when you have wiring to be done, you phone Weymouth 1348-W

E. L. MORGAN Odd Fellows Building South Weymouth

Kelly-Springfield Tires

30x3½	Junior Cord	-	-		$11.00
30x3½	Kan't Slip	Oversize	Cord		12.50
31x4	"	"	"	"	21.00
32x4	"	"	"	"	23.00
33x4	"	"	"	"	23.50
33x5	"	"	"	"	34.50
35x5	"	"	"	"	36.50

The right prices on other sizes

Many people ask us: — "How long will our magneto stay charged?" We have tested magnetos charged 4 months ago and find that the voltage hasn't changed. We believe the best answer to the question is "Indefinitely."

Quality Counts -- USE OILZUM -- It Pays

Pleasant View Auto Repair Shop

622 PLEASANT STREET

Between South Weymouth and Lovell's Corner

Garage Tel. Wey. 0503-M ROLAND M. SMITH, Prop.

New Gasolene Station

We have just opened at

CORNER NECK AND BRIDGE STREETS NORTH WEYMOUTH

THE ROSE CLIFF FILLING STATION

Atlantic Gasolene and Motor Oils

Westinghouse Batteries

B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Special Sale FOR ONE WEEK, of Ford Batteries with Hard Rubber Case $15

Telephone Weymouth 0371 R

Classified Advertisements Do the Work

25 words or less, one insertion 50 cents, three insertions 75 cents

When time will admit, advertisements should be mailed to GAZETTE, East Weymouth, Mass. When telephone is used mistakes are liable.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Sarah Schlimper of Union avenue entertained the Social Six at her home on Thursday.

—Miss Jeanette Perrow of Commercial street has entered the Higgins Business College in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr and daughter Louise of Leonard road spent the week-end and holiday the guest of relatives in Fairhaven.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bridges of North street were guests of friends in Roxbury on Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gould and family of Green street motored to Leeds, Maine, where they were the guests of relatives over the week-end.

—Mrs. Cyril Wainwright and son of Sea street are spending the week at Pembroke.

—The North Weymouth Welfare Association will hold its first meeting of the season the second Monday in October.

—Miss Mary Currier of the Boston City Hospital is at the home of her parents on Highland avenue for two weeks vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell of Medford spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Webber of North street.

—Channing Evans and family and George Redding motored to Milford, N. H., on Labor Day.

—Thomas Dolan of Newton street was so unfortunate as to fall and break his arm recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, Mrs. Alice Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morgan and daughter spent the week-end and holiday at Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold and son Gilbert are at their home on North street having spent the summer at Wompatuck.

—Albert White is confined to his home on Pratt avenue with typhoid fever.

—Christopher Bailey has returned from a trip across the continent and along the Pacific coast from California to Canada.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat club will have a meeting in the clubhouse next Wednesday. A dinner will be served at noon.

—Harry Coughlin of King Cove has recently purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil of Moulton avenue spent the holiday in Foxboro the guest of relatives.

—Charles Wolfe and Ralph Thayer both of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end at their homes in North Weymouth.

—The K. C. B. C. will hold a poverty party at the clubhouse on Saturday evening.

—George Lane, Clarence Parker, William Jorgensen, Edgar and Kenneth Saunders, and James Comstock all of troop 6, B. S. A., have returned from New Hampshire where they have been in a Boy Scout camp for the past two months.

—Mrs. Ernest Petersen and daughter Inga spent Thursday in Brighton the guest of friends.

—Maurice Cleary of Weymouth, who was killed by an explosion at the Naval Magazine last week was well known in North Weymouth, having resided at 291 North street for some time.

—Stanley Torrey of Lovell street is enjoying two weeks vacation.

—The McGill house corner of North street and Pierce street, has been purchased by S. A. Greenwood of Quincy, who with his family is to occupy.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson are at their home on Lincoln street, having returned from two months vacation spent at their summer home in Monmouth, Maine.

—Elmer Bates has returned to his home on King Cove road after three weeks vacation in Boston.

—At the Wednesday night whist party held at the K. C. clubhouse under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary, the following were prizes winners: first, Mrs. Dewey; second, Mrs. McClain; third, Mrs. Almeda Goodfellow; fourth, William McCarthy; fifth, Henry Horton; sixth, Miss Esther Dorley. Prize winners for the, were Mrs. Lucy Miller, who won a $5 gold piece and Mrs. Annie Batcheldor.

—Mrs. Edward Hayden of Bridge street is recuperating from her recent illness on Cape Cod.

—Dr. Basty of Sea street has purchased a Studebaker touring car.

—Mrs. Norman Spaulding is ill at herhome on Norton street.

—John Brust, who has accepted a pastorate at the Church of Good Tidings, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mugford of Grand View road have returned from a camping trip in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Augustus Tirrell of North street, who has been the guest of her son Arthur R. Tirrell, at his home in Brookline during the past ten weeks, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Carl Gould of Green street street had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Orr and daughter of Roslindale.

—C. N. Fogg, Weymouth, is offering a 20 percent reduction on all ear drops bought within the next two weeks.—Advertisement, 35,36

—George Clarke has sold his residence on Curtis street and is erecting a bungalow on Pierce street.

—Joseph Rudolph is at his summer home in Wellfleet for two weeks vacation.

—The schools will open on Monday September 10th. The entrance age for the first grade has been changed to five on or before the first day of August preceding the opening of school. Certificates showing successful vaccination must be presented on the first day of school.—Advertisement

—The Citizens Association of Precinct Four will conduct the final band concert of the season on Nash Green on Monday evening, Sept. 10, to which the residents of Weymouth and surrounding towns are invited to attend. Martland's Band of Brockton, under the direction of Mace Gay, one of the pioneer band leaders of New England, will furnish the music, assisted by Mr. Roland Stowers of Brookville cornetist; Samuel S. French, chairman.—Advertisement 2t,35,36

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merchant of Water street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Belmont over the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and Miss Jeanette Turner were the holiday guests of friends in Attleboro.

—Miss Frances Quinn is entertaining her cousin, Miss Alice Ash of North Weymouth.

—Rev. Fr. Sullivan of South Boston was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Hawthorne street.

—John Coyle and Miss Alice Butler were holiday guests of her sister, Mrs. D. F. Linnehan of Schenectady.

—The schools will open on Monday, September 10th. The entrance age for the first grade has been changed to five on or before the first day of August preceding the opening of school. Certificates showing successful vaccination must be presented on the first day of school.—Advertisement

—Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and daughters of Roslindale were guests of Mrs. Mary Butler over the holidays.

—The East Weymouth Congregational church will take up a special offering for Japanese Earthquake Relief Sunday morning, Sept. 9. Members are urged to come prepared to make generous contributions. Other contributions will be gratefully received and forwarded by the pastor, Rev. K. A. Handanian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowker have moved from Myrtle street to Hingham

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Dale of New Haven over the week-end.

—James Murphy and Joseph Neilan returned to their home in New York after a week's visit with their aunt Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Daisy Sparky and children of Millis were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. M. Tooher of Commercial street.

—C. N. Fogg, Weymouth, is offering a 20 percent reduction on all ear drops bought within the next two weeks.—Advertisement, 35,36

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettencourt of Myrtle street are spending the week in Maine.

—Mrs. Thomas Cote has returned to her home in Holbrook after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lonergan

—Frank Harrington and son Frank, John Nutting and son George, enjoyed a camping trip to New Hampshire.

—Weymouth Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held a well attended business meeting in K. of C. hall Tuesday evening.

—Cut blooms of choice gladioli at 50 cents per dozen. Mrs. Alma T Scott, 93 Grant street.—Advertisement

—Attractions at the Opera House, East Weymouth, will be "The Silent Partner" with Leatrice Joy and Gwen Moore on Saturday. Next Wednesday Pola Negri in "The Cheat". Bargain matinee every Wednesday at 4 P. M. all seats 10c.—Advertisement

—Miss Tess Hansen, a government employe at Panama, was the recent guest of Miss Molly Lynch of Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Francis Lyons of Putnam street is entertaining Miss Edna Fitzpatrick of Roslindale.

—Fred Barter is spending two weeks vacation with Main relatives.

—Miss Marie and Paul Upton of Baltimore have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Upton of Shawmut street.

—Mrs. Lizzie Shores of Canterbury street was the recent guest of Rockland relatives.

—Joseph Nellan and James Murphy of New York are visiting Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Harry and family started by auto for their home in Cleveland Monday after an extended visit with local relatives.

—Mothers of Weymouth, do not forget to go to C. R. Denbroeder's clothing store for your boy's black cat hose, black or brown at thirty-five cents, caps, waists, pant and rubber-soled Keds at 750 Broad street.—Advertisement

—Edward L. Madigan is building a house on Hillcrest road. He expects to have it ready for occupancy the first of November.

—Harold Lincoln of Commercial street has returned after spending the summer at Jefferson, N. H. He goes to Assonet this week where he has accepted the position of principal of the grammar school.

—Mrs. Emeline Chandler and family were in Wilton, N. H., over the holiday.

—Mrs. Cemira Raymond and Cemira Blackwell of High street have returned from a visit with relatives in Canterbury, Conn.

—Miss Florence M. Riley of West Quincy has returned to her home after a week's vacation with her aunts, the Misses Riley on Pleasant street.

—Mrs. George Bates has been spending the week at Asbury Grove.

—Miss Hazel Cann and brother Earl Cann were in Portland, Maine, over the holiday.

—Frank McCarthy, the Jackson merchant, is suffering with a boil on his neck.

—A cordial invitation is extended to you to come here and look things over! See for yourself at first hand the many features of merit to be found in Taylor Tailoring and at the same time put our service to the test. Inspection may be made without urging you to buy, but should you honor us with your patronage our sole aim will be to secure for you the very best results. C. R. Denbroeder, Custom Tailor, 750 Broad strett.—Advertisement

—A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Ruth Pettee and Frank Reidy enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains and Portland, Me., over the holiday.

—Miss Edith Pettee of Shawmut street is driving a new Ford coupe.

—The Citizens Association of Precinct Four will conduct the final band concert of the season on Nash Green on Monday evening, Sept. 10, to which the residents of Weymouth and surrounding towns are invited to attend. Martland's Band of Brockton, under the direction of Mace Gay, one of the pioneer band leaders of New England, will furnish the music, assisted by Mr. Roland Stowers of Brookville, cornetist; Samuel S. French, chairman.—Advertisement 2t,35,36

WEYMOUTH

—Miss Nellie Chase has been spending a week with friends in Sterling.

—Maurice L. Cleary, one of the best known citizens of this place, was instantly killed Saturday forenoon at the Naval Station in Hingham when an air compressing machine exploded Deceased was born in this town 49 years ago and had resided here up to the time of his marriage a few years ago when he bought a house on Quincy avenue, East Braintree, just over the Weymouth line. He was a son of Maurice Cleary of Keith street and is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Julia Sullivan of Cohasset, two daughters, his father and two brothers Thomas P. and Dennis F. Cleary and his family have the sympathy of everybody in their great affliction. He was a man of quiet disposition and had many friends. The funeral took place Monday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was in charge of the church organist, Mrs. John H. Hanley. Miss Helen Caulfield and Mrs. E. Paul Noonan were soloists. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were Dennis Cleary, William Cronin, John Gough, William Coyle, Thomas Shea and Thomas Costello.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant have gone to Gray, Maine, for two weeks stay.

—James H. Lynch, a life-long citizen of the town, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home, 483 Middle street. Mr. Lynch was a shoe maker by trade, but some years ago opened a general store near his residence on Middle street and by his square dealings and attention to business had built up a large trade. He was one of the best known citizens of the town and held the respect of all who knew him. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. James Tracy, and two brothers, Matthew and Thomas Lynch. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday morning. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. F. L. Driscoll and Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of Hopkinton said prayer at the grave. The music was by the church choir assisted by Mrs. E. Paul Noonan and Miss Helen Caulfield, soloists. Mrs. John Hanley was organist. The beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem in which he was held by his many friends. The interment was in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—The field day of the Summer St. baseball club held at Watson park Saturday in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Sacred Heart was a big success. Manager Edward Lukeman was head of the affair. An interesting ball game between the Summer street nine and Braintree Town team resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 11 to 9. There were sports of various kinds, a midway, concert by the American Legion band and dancing.

—The Citizens Association of Precinct Four will conduct the final band concert of the season on Nash Green on Monday evening, Sept. 10, to which the residents of Weymouth and surrounding towns are invited to attend. Martland's Band of Brockton, under the direction of Mace Gay, one of the pioneer band leaders of New England, will furnish the music, assisted by Mr. Roland Stowers of Brookville cornetist; Samuel S. French, chairman.—Advertisement 2t,35,36

—Arthur Pope, the local real estate agent, has sold for Mrs. Linnehan the property, 157 Front street, to Frank McBride of Winthrop, who buys for occupancy, and the double house 169—171 North street, North Weymouth, to Sidney Greenwood of Quincy, a former resident of this town. The Capt. Kimball Smith property on Washington street which Mr. Pope sold to Mrs. Holstien of Whitman, is being overhauled and extensive additions built by contractor John Dolan.

—Mr. Pope has also sold the old Bowker estate, consisting of a dwelling and five acres of land to William Gorman, who moved in this week.

—Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery, pastor of St. John the Evangelist church Hopkinton, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of Broad street. Fr. Flannery came to attend the funeral of his cousin, James H. Lynch.

—Miss Myrtle Pray of Washington street is home from a visit with relatives in Dorchester.

—Seth Cushing of Loud avenue, a well known resident, had his right leg broken Wednesday evening by a big rock rolling on it while he was at work cleaning up a ledge on his estate. He was removed to the Weymouth Hospital.

—John Yeo, one of the wealthiest citizens of Charlestown, P. E. I., and a brother of Mrs. David R. Godfrey of this town, died in that city a short time ago.

EVENING SCHOOL
Shorthand and Typewriting
Pitman or Gregg Shorthand
Open for registration every evening
Classes begin Sept. 13
ALICE F. F. BARRY
Rooms 312-316 Norfolk Bldg., Quincy
Phone Granite 1801-J

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held at the Weymouth Dispensary, Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12

at 7.45 o'clock

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Susan Deane has returned to her home in Roslindale, having concluded a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Philip E. Munroe of Mill street.

—Dr. Frank Carleton of Chelsea was the guest on Labor Day of his daughter, Mrs. Grace C. Andrews of Curtis avenue.

—Miss Mary Halligan of Main street was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Daley at her summer home in Scituate at the Sand Hills.

—Donald Duval of Park avenue is enjoying a week's motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

—Augustus J. Ducker of Main street is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the Old Colony Gas Co. of East Braintree and with Mrs. Ducker is staying at Onset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Coleman and family of Pleasant street have returned from a motor trip through Vermont.

—The schools will open on Monday, September 10th. The entrance age for the first grade has been changed to five on or before the first day of August preceding the opening of school. Certificates showing successful vaccination must be presented on the first day of school.—Advertisement

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holbrook of Main street have returned from two weeks vacation spent at West Yarmouth.

—Mrs. Fred Hollis of Hollis street is entertaining Miss Gertrude Gunn of Newton.

—J. W. Santry of Pond street has resumed his duties as superintendent at the South Weymouth postoffice, having concluded his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leahy and family of Hollis street have returned from Agawam where they have been spending their vacation.

—C. N. Fogg, Weymouth, is offering a 20 percent reduction on all ear drops bought within the next two weeks.—Advertisement, 35,36

—Donlad Burns of Hollis street has returned from a week's outing at York beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perry of Pond street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen O. Perry to Mr. Edgar Ellsworth Stillson of Whitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blanchard and son Clifford of Millett avenue have moved to North Scituate.

—Always a good bill at the New Orpheum the Paramount picture house at Columbian Square. You see the latest and best pictures there every Saturday afternoon and evening and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil of Central avenue have returned from a motor trip through New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blanchard and son Warren have moved from 88 Central street to Brockton.

—Gordon Willis of Pleasant street, who has been confined to his home by illness, is improving and able to be about again.

—J. T. Nettles is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Pleasant street and is under the care of a trained nurse.

—Miss Mae Walsh of Greenfield returned to her home on Tuesday, having concluded a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. William H. Taylor of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tirrell and family have moved from 150 Pleasant street to the house on Hollis street which they recently purchased from Mrs. James Stuart.

—Leland A. Winchenbach of Main street is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the Wellington & Sears Co. of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tegg of Pond street have as a guests, his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Cheswell of Brookline.

—Miss Lillian Horgan, who has been at the Children's Hospital, Boston, during the past three months, studying for the nursing profession, is spending the month of September at her home in Quincy, having recently submitted to surgical treatment in the Brockton City Hospital.

—Mrs. Eugene C. Burr and children of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson of Main street.

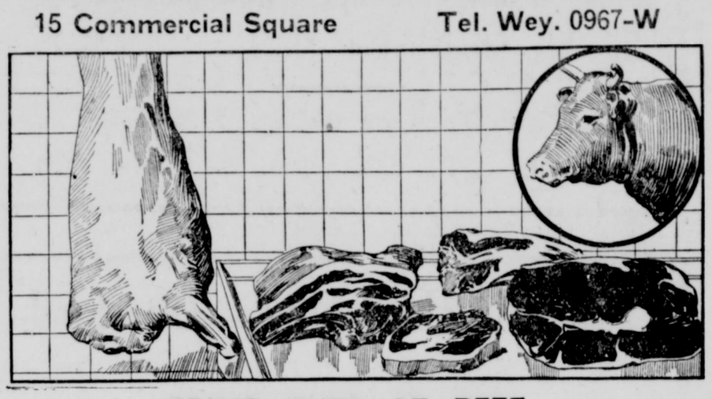
—Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Winchenbach and daughters of Main street left on Monday by auto for a visit with relatives in Waldoboro, Maine.

JOHNSON—MAYNARD

A pretty home wedding took place last Saturday afternoon when Miss Clara Louise Maynard of 45 Myrtle street became the bride of George Frederick Johnson of Quincy. Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated The bride and groom were attended by Miss Orilla Abbott of Drew avenue and Helmer Johnson of Quincy. The and the double ring service was used. bride was attired in navy blue canton crepe and the maid of honor in brown canton crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, linen, and money which included a $10 gold piece, a present from the Epworth league, of which the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to reside at 220 High street, Hartford, Conn.

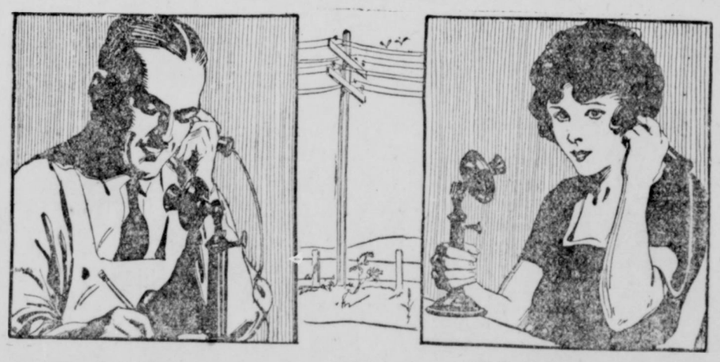
YOU WILL LIKE THE "KING" ?

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 10, 11, 12
Owen Moore and Leatrice Joy in "The Silent Partner"
Clara Kimball Young in "The Woman in Brown"
THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 13, 14, 15
Alice Calhoun---a wonderful event---"The Man Next Door"
Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"

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There is no other Meat that so many people like, nor is there any other that lends itself to the variety of preparation that is possible in Beef.
Received daily Fresh Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
We carry a full line of "Hatchet" brand Canned Goods
We Deliver to all parts of Weymouth and Braintree
Telephone orders promptly attended to Give Us a Trial and be convinced
WEYMOUTH BEEF CO.

A GREAT EVENT --FOR A WORTHY CAUSE
Sat., Sept. 15, 1923 FAIR GROUNDS SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Afternoon and Evening Parade at 2 P. M.
The Celebrated SHRINERS' Band of Boston 150 MUSICIANS
DANCING to Famous Shriners' Orchestra.
Airplane
Various Athletic Events
Base Ball Wrestling Matches
and Many Others
FIREWORKS
50 per cent Donated by American Fireworks Distributing Co.
Colossal Midway
REFRESHMENTS SMOKES
Horse Racing
Trotters, Pacers and Runners
Pony Races
"Quality Bun" the Guideless Wonder, and Sir Peter, the Jumping Pony.
Steeple Chase
by Three-Horse Hunt Team
Admission 25c Children (under 14) Free Autos Free
If Stormy, Following Saturday
Total Proceeds go to the Weymouth Hospital.
Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. have arranged a special bus and trolley routes to all points to accommodate 25,000.

THE-GOOD-MAXWELL
REDUCED
To $795.00
Club Coupe $935 Red Sport Touring $960
Standard Coupe $1195 Special Sport Touring $975
FOB. DETROIT—TAX EXTRA
SEE
THE REO AND MAXWELL
EXHIBIT AT
SOUTH WEYMOUTH FAIR
SEPT. 6-7-8
CENTRAL GARAGE
254-260 Washington Street, Quincy. Tel. Granite 1035-W


For Groceries Phone Wey. 0017
BEARCE'S MARKET
By doing so you will be sure to get the pick of the offerings in eatables each day.
And since the cost is no more, why not set your family table with the best?
HARRY E. BEARCE
Central Square East Weymouth

CLUB and SOCIAL

—A pretty home wedding took place Thursday evening last week at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Tilden, 44 Summer street, when her cousin, Mrs. Laura Hayden Bruch and Mr. George Brown were united in marriage by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside for the present at 44 Summer street.

—The Misses Hyde of Lawrence are visiting their uncle, Rev. William Hyde.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweet, Mrs. Nellie Vallis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGonnigal and Carl McGonnigal are home from their vacation spent at Winthrop, Maine.

—Mrs. Harriett B. Bacheldor, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Edith and George Baker are home from two weeks visit in Plymouth.

—The Misses Elisabeth and Agnes Hyde are sojourning at York beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. Elisabeth Hilliard and Robert Creley of 25 Common street lane left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the next few months.

—Mrs. Florence Mayo, Misses Esther and Ruth Mayo and Miss Dorothy Barker are on an auto trip through New York state.

—Mrs. D. Frank Daley, who is spending the summer at her cottage in Scituate, is passing the week at the Fraser House, Oak Bluffs, with a party of friends.

—Miss Mary Greeley of Randolph street is spending her vacation at the Beachcroft Inn, East Gloucester.

—The marriage has been announced of Miss Blanche Hunt of North Abington, and George Stone of East Braintree, a former resident of this town.

—Mrs. Walter V. Hutchins (nee Maude Tinkham) and daughter Louise have returned to their home in Chicago after an extended visit in the East; part of which was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Field of East Braintree. Mrs. Hutchins has had the pleasure of meeting friends she has not seen for twelve years.

—Mrs. Mary E. Wilbar of Roxbury has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. G. Bauer of Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Chester Williams and Miss Gertrude Thomas of Pleasant street have returned from a week's motor trip to Portland, Maine, through the White and Green Mountains, Lake George and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

—Miss Rose Hallahan is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties with the law firm of Williams and Copeland, Boston, and has left on a motor trip with a party of friends for Hampton beach, and Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood of Taftville, Conn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. C. Davies of Summer street, also their neices, Mrs. E. Reed of East Braintree and Mrs. L. Herbert of East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Fannie E. Blanchard and daughter, Miss Bessie, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., following a visit with Arthur S. Blanchard and family of 48 Edison Green Dorchester. They also visited in Weymouth and surrounding towns. Mrs. Blanchard and family were residents of Weymouth 15 years ago.

—Miss Gwendolyn Poulin spent the past week and holidays with Miss Harriet Folsom at Hough's Neck.

—Miss Dorothy Lillian Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement W. Bates of 214 Washington street, Weymouth, has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur S. Bates of Black Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Pond street, who recently sold their property to R. J. Stanwood, have moved to Glastonbury, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bates and daughter Helen have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., having concluded a visit with Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes of Columbian street

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webber of Boston have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Torrey of Tower avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. George E. Emerson and family have concluded a month's vacation spent in Tilton, N. H., and have returned to their home on Columbian street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Seitz, who have been spending the month of August at their cottage at Rock Nook Point, North Hanson, entertained Mrs. Seitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Floyd of Commercial street and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Seitz left for their home in New York yesterday.

—Last Sunday evening representatives from all the departments of the First Methodist Episcopal church met at the parsonage and surprised their pastor and his wife with a warm welcoming to the renewal of their duties in this parish, it being the first Sunday of the opening of their church. Various quotations were called for and all proved to be good Biblical students. Light refreshments were served, at which time all joined in the toast given by Mrs. Harry Mattson in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Story success and happiness.

—The teachers of the James Humphrey school gave a luncheon at a Boston restaurant on Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Reidy whose marriage to Parker Whittle takes place next week. Miss Reidy received a gift of silver.

—E. Kenneth Wilson of Bowdoinham, Maine, was the guest of B. B. Sylvester and family over the week-end. Mr. Wilson left for Middletown, Conn., the first of the week where he will begin his duties as teacher in Middletown High school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIsaac and family have returned to their home in Dorchester, having spent the summer with Mrs. McIsaacs sister, Miss Nellie Conneen of Beals street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt have returned from a trip over the Mohawkhawk Trail. Mr. Hunt, having concluded his annual vacation, is again on police duty at North Weymouth.

—Marjorie Torry, Madeline Travis, Doris Parker, and Dorothy Blackwell have returned from Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene and son Irving have returned from an auto trip thru the White Mountains. The return trip was made by way of Poland Springs, Maine.

—Miss Maxine Beach, Miss Dorothy Young, and Miss Pauline Blackwell are spending two weeks with Miss Beach's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Lewis at Cox's Head, Maine.

—Mrs. Mary Upton of Shawmut street has gone to Baltimore to visit her son Samuel Upton for the winter.

—Mrs. Mary Madden of Central avenue has been entertaining her son, John Madden of New Haven, Conn.

—Mrs. Alvin C. Thayer and daughter of Hollis street are spending the week in their cottage at Swift's beach

MISS WEYMOUTH

At a closely contested "beauty contest" held at Lake View Park last Saturday evening Miss Josephine D. Cipullo was chosen as "Miss Weymouth." Miss Cipullo was greatly applauded after the contest, having been chosen from a large number of contestants from all parts of Weymouth and the South Shore towns. Hundreds of people were on hand to witness this contest.

The judges were: Miss E. A. Downing of Boston, teacher of physical culture; Miss Blanche Condrick of Weymouth, Miss Catherine Martin of East Weymouth, Gerald Kelso of South Weymouth, Paul A. Smith of North Weymouth, William Nolan of Weymouth, and Olindo S. Garofalo of Washington, D. C. The judges were unanimously in favor of Miss Cipullo as the most beautiful girl represented. She is a brunette of very striking personality and is entirely capable of representing Weymouth in the future. The management regrets that the contest was not held at an earlier date so that Weymouth could be represented at the pageant now being held in Atlantic City, N. J.

The masquerade ball and the beauty contest have been a tremendous success. Tomorrow night marks the close of the season with a prize fox trot.

QUINCY THEATRE

Fred Murphy released the "magic word" this week when he announced vaudeville for the New Quincy theatre beginning next Monday. During the past two weeks, pending the resumption of tours by performers, first run pictures and features have been offered. "Determination", the million dollar sensation of 1923, is now being shown.

The vaudeville this season, as in others, will be booked by the Keith Exchange, the theatre having the franchise for Norfolk county. Today he will complete the program of next week's show. Already one act has been annexed for the opener—Frank Bush, one of the best known monologists in the country.

As formerly, Mr. Murphy said, "Billy" DeWolfe will continue to be manager of the New Quincy and Alhambra theatres. An interesting note in connection with the appearance of vaudeville will be "Pat" Barry's beginning of his 37th year in show business. He is stage manager.

The feature pictures which will be shown next week will be the gem "Children of the Dust", on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Richard Barthelmess in "The Bright Shawl" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Free parking is also offered patrons of the theatre. Matinees will begin at 2 o'clock and the evening performances will be at 8.

Boston Cash Market

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Specials For Saturday

Short Legs of Spring Lamb	35c
Smoked Shoulders - -	12½c
Fresh Killed Fowl Extra Fancy	35c

Specials for Monday

3 lbs. Fresh Made Hamburg	25c
3 lbs. Best Frankforts -	50c
Sugar Cured Bacon by the Piece	20c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef	20c
Flank Corned Beef - -	5c

Sugar 8c

Limited

Specials for Tuesday

Good Steak - - -	30c
Hamburg - - - 3 lbs.	25c
3 lbs. Fresh Beef For Stew	25c
Smoked Shoulder - -	12½c

Telephone Braintree 0225

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WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN

Gold Seal

CONGOLEUM

ART-RUGS

These Rugs are all perfect	Regular Price	Our Price
6 x 9 -	$9.00 -	$7.75
7.6 x 9 -	11.25 -	9.95
9 x 10.6 -	15.75 -	12.95
9 x 12 -	18.00 -	13.95

Congoleum by the yard—A-1 Second. Price 55c a sq. yard. Only three patterns.

FREE—A Gold Seal Congoleum Door Mat to everybody buying a Congoleum Rug during this sale.

We have a complete line of Inlaid and Printed Linoleums at Reduced Prices.

Estimates furnished on Hotels, Clubs and Hospitals.

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The Sale Lasts Till November 1st, 1923

Potter & McGeough

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Norfolk Building, Rooms 308 and 309 Phone 5071 Granite

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings until 10

We are up a flight and will save you money

BIG DAY SATURDAY

DON'T MISS the Dog Show

SEE Weymouth's BIG FAIR

Sept. 6, 7, and 8, 1923—3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS

1. HORSE RACING, $4,000.00 in Purses
2. BIG DOG SHOW of over 400 dogs (All Breeds)
3. BIG PIGEON SHOW (1000 Birds)
4. BIG POULTRY SHOW (600 Birds)
5. BIG CATTLE SHOW OF BLOODED STOCK
6. BIG SHEEP AND SWINE EXHIBIT
7. BIG VEGETABLE AND FRUIT EXHIBIT
8. BIG MIDWAY
9. GRANGE EXHIBIT
10. BIG AUTO SHOW

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, Day and Night

HOMING PIGEON RACE (1000 Birds) 12 o'clock
THREE TROTTING RACES, All $500.00 Purses, 1 P. M.
BAND CONCERT STAGE SHOW DANCING
GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS at 9 P. M.
BASE BALL GAME at 4 P. M.--Fore River vs. Copelands of West Quincy

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, Day and Night

BIG DOG SHOW
FOX HUNT at 10.20 A. M.--Scent to be laid by Live Fox
11.00 A. M.--JUDGING OF DOGS
1.00 P. M.--THREE TROTTING RACES, All $500.00 Purses
1.45 P. M.--EXHIBITION OF TRAINED POLICE DOGS
2.00 P. M.--JUDGING OF DOGS
BASE BALL GAME at 3.30 P. M.--Boston Tigers vs. South Boston
Two of the Strongest Teams in Metropolitan Boston.

EVERY DAY—Band Concerts and Stage Shows
EVERY NIGHT—Stage Shows, Band Concerts, and at 9 o'clock a Grand Display of FIREWORKS
See the DOG SHOW—Here's One of the Best Bets
See the Guideless Pony. Pony Races and Running Faces Every Day

ADMISSION 50c -:- EVENINGS 25c

Children under 12 years admitted FREE at all times.

NEW QUINCY THEATRE

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE SOUTH SHORE

Two New Programmes Weekly VAUDEVILLE and First Run Pictures

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

Feature Picture "Children of the Dust" with an ALL STAR CAST

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

Feature Picture Richard Bartelmess in "The Bright Shawl"

Free Parking to Patrons

Matinee 28c, 17c, 10c. including war tax Evenings 55c, 39c, 20c



A CLASS GRADUATED FROM WEYMOUTH HIGH

AUTO TRIPS

Try One of CHARLIE HOLLIS' personally conducted, reliable and interesting auto trips

Choice of Three

No. 1

ONE-DAY TRIP
FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE
Low cost of $5.00 each person
Pick your own hour to start.
150 MILES

Route of trip—Weymouth to Brockton—Taunton, Fall River, Warren, R. I., Bristol Ferry, to Newport, R. I.
Returning thru Fall River—a different route.

No. 2

TWO-DAY TRIP
FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE
$8.50 each person
350 MILES

Route of trip—Weymouth to Lexington—Concord, Fitchburg, Greenfield, over Mohawk Trail to No. Adams, Pittsfield. Return over Jacob's Ladder.
Home via Springfield.

No. 3

THREE-DAY TRIP
FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE
Only $15. each person
450 MILES

Route same as No. 2—then North Adams to Manchester, Vt., Bennington and Woodstock.
Returning via Claremount Lake Sunapee and Dublin, N.H

South—East and Weymouth
Daily Trips to Boston

OLSON'S EXPRESS

BOSTON OFFICE
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WEYMOUTH OFFICE
84 PLEASANT STREET

Furniture and Piano Moving Jobbing of all kinds





Boys' Two-Pant School Suit

AN ATTRACTIVE SUIT FOR YOUR BOYS' SCHOOL SUIT

$7.75 $9.75 $10.75

Sizes 7 to 17

Boys' Separate Knickers

$1.35 $1.75 $2.25

Boys' Bell Blouses 85c

Boys' Boston Caps 95c

Boys' Black Cat Hose - 35c

Boys' Overalls (7 to 17) for after school hours

C. R. Denbroeder's
CLOTHING STORE
750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

1923	SEPTEMBER					1923
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

BASEBALL



HOLBROOK 3, SUMMER ST. 2

The game Sunday at Raymond's field between Holbrook and Summer St. was considered by many to be the best of the season. Holbrook has a fast fielding club and can surely cut off runs. Those that missed this game have something to regret, in fact most of the games at Summer St. this season have been better and more interesting than any year since the club was started. A large crowd was present, notwithstanding many of our East Weymouth patrons were with Weymouth A. A. at Abington.

First Inning

Holbrook—F. Hadfield doubled, G. McLaughlin sacrificed, G. Hatfield singled, scoring F. Hatfield, B. McLaughlin sacrificed, Bozanson fanned. One run.

Summer St.—McCarthy doubled, Ed Lukeman struck out, W. Lukeman's grounder was nicely handled by G. Hadfield and a fine peg to first got Bill, Humphrey flied to second

Second Inning

Holbrook—Farche base on balls, Skillings flied to McCarthy, Durant hit into double play

Summer St.—Frazier, Gloster and Lyons out at first

Third Inning

Holbrook—F. Hadfield and J. McLaughlin fanned, G. Hatfield flied to Humphrey

Summer St.—Raulstone out at first, shortstop knocked down a hard hit ball with one hand and getting George by inches, Cahill flied to second, McCarthy hit by pitcher, Ed Lukeman flied to center

Fourth Inning

Holbrook—Wetherell and B. McLaughlin out at first, Bozanson struck out

Summer St.—W. Lukeman singled, stole second, Humphrey struck out, Frazier singled, scoring W. Lukeman, Gloster out at first, Lyons called out on strikes.

Fifth Inning

Holbrook—Farcher doubled, Skillings flied to Lyons, who threw quickly to McCarthy, getting Farcher off second, Durant out at first

Summer St.—Raulstone base on balls, Cahill sacrificed, McCarthy struck out, Ed Lukeman singled, scoring Raulstone, W. Lukeman out at first. One run

Sixth Inning

Holbrook—G. Hadfield singled, out stealing second, Wetherill struck out, B. McLaughlin's high foul was well taken care of by Gloster, who made a fine running catch

Summer St.—Humphrey singled, Frazier sacrificed, Gloster flied to second, Lyons flied to third, Hadfield making a grand running catch down the embankment

Seventh Inning

Holbrook—Bozanson flied to McCarthy, Farche hit by pitcher, out stealing second, Skillings struck out

Summer St.—Raulstone out at first, Cahill flied to second, McCarthy out at first

Eighth Inning

Holbrook—F. Hadfield triples, J. McLaughlin struck out, G. Hadfield bunted safely, scoring F. Hatfield, Wetherill fouled, Hadfield at second, B. McLaughlin out at first. One run

Summer St.—E. Lukeman safe on a missed third strike, W. Lukeman and Humphrey out at first, Frazier out on a fly to second

Ninth Inning

Holbrook—Farcher singled, Skillings flied to Ed Lukeman, Durant flied to Frazier, F. Hadfield flied to Cahill

Summer St.—Lyons base on balls, Raulstone out at first, Lyons taking second, Cahill out at first, Lyons attempted to reach third, but was out and the game ended with the final score. Holbrook 3, Summer St. 2

Next Sunday the deciding game will be played at Raymond's field. Each club having won one. This will be the last game with this club this season and a chance for those to see what a fast fielding club this is that missed seeing the game last Sunday.

The fact that there is a labor shortage of sixty thousand in Pennsylvania at the present time may be one of the reasons why the calamity howler does most of his howling to himself. —Franklin (Pa.) News-Herald.

The Talk Of All New England

The Boston Globe's Uncle Dudley's Editorials.

Read the Boston Daily Globe.

READ THE
Boston Sunday Globe

FORTS WORTH PURCHASING

Uncle Sam Has Them for Sale and Their Acquisition Might Be Well Worth While.

Scores of old forts in the United States are for sale. We don't need forts any more, except around the edges of the country and can spare a good many of those.

Antiquated forts are to go at auction and other means of sale, and there is a chance to secure some old-fashioned masterpieces and military antiques.

The real future value of these forts lies chiefly in their display to tourists. Tourists are presently going to be one of the best money-making propositions in the United States.

As few suspected the millions of dollars that lay in the movies, so the value of tourists is not yet appreciated as it will be when they begin to come every summer in armies, moving eastward and westward.

Every tourist will have from $300 to $500 to spend, and the town with the most "sights" and enjoyments is going to get the most greenbacks. Maine's $45,000,000 a year from tourists will be but a small portion of the money circulated.

Every town near an old fort should get it in this bargain sale; and should acquire everything else that will constitute a "show." Perhaps some city will mother an annual world's fair. It might pay.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POINTER RETRIEVED THE HAT

Seemingly a Case Where Dog, in Classic Phrase, "Seen His Duty and Done It."

A good-looking pointer dog was trotting timidly along Ohio street in front of the Federal building. He plainly was uneasy and was making his way in a sort of bewilderment through the crowd near Pennsylvania street.

A woman's black sailor hat came rolling along in the high wind. It careened among scurrying feet, but none stopped it. Thirty yards or more behind in laughing chase was a young colored woman.

The dog saw the hat and although not near it ran in chase. He galloped along beside it, striking at it occasionally as if trying to let it know it should stop. He seemed not to wish to touch it for fear of doing it damage. Finally he became exasperated and caught it in his mouth. Holding one foot on it he looked around to see what should be done.

The colored girl got her hat all right, the pointer yielding it with a proud strut. He got a pat on the head and a kind word that made him jump for joy.

The colored woman went on her way, and the dog half-wistfully began his search for a way out of the crowd. —Indianapolis News.

Woman and a Bank.

One of my tenants was a young woman who clerked in a large mercantile office. She handed me a check for the usual amount but she had used a different form.

"I see you have changed your bank," I remarked.

"Oh, no, not at all," she replied.

"But this check is drawn on the Lincoln-Alliance and I thought you banked with the Merchants."

"So I do," she explained. "But I ran out of checks of my own bank and so I borrowed one from a friend in the office who banks with the Lincoln-Alliance."

"And you have no account there?" I asked.

"Why, no, of course not."

I tried to explain. But—oh, well, what's the use? She was vexed. I had inferred doubt of her honesty. I was no gentleman. She had better move, she declared. And she moved.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Plan to Roof Over River.

A roof over the Chicago river ten miles in length, carrying boulevards, parks, garages and oil filling stations, has been proposed as the solution of Chicago's traffic problem. The roof would be 200 feet wide, of nine-inch concrete supported on concrete piling sunk into the river bed. On the roof would be two sidewalks, fifteen feet wide; two boulevards fifty feet wide, and a vacant space in the center seventy feet wide. The proposed plan would not interfere with river traffic as it would be constructed from twenty to thirty feet above the surface of the water.

Need Knowledge of Timber.

Nowhere is there a greater need for knowledge of timber growing than in the eastern states, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. In this section the relatively dense population, the enormous industrial demands for timber, and the large areas of lands best fitted for forests all unite to urge timber production on a large scale.

New Rubber-Making Process.

An invention by means of which rubber is impregnated with nitrogen gas, thereby filling it with innumerable cells, may revolutionize the making of rubber. Onazote is the name of the new product. A ball of it was subjected to a pressure of 32,000 pounds. In 24 hours it reasserted itself sufficiently to hit the ceiling when bounced from the ground. It is more buoyant than cork in water.

Well Covered.

"Couldn't get any coal out your way? How in the world did you manage to keep warm?" "Oh, we have a blanket mortgage on the place, you know.—Boston Transcript.

ON BUYING AT HOME

Columns of newspaper space, reams of paper and pounds of ink have been devoted to the subject of buying at home. Much of it has been good, some of it has been sentimental, and the rest of it has been pure bunk. Not quite so much in columns, reams and ink has been expended on the subject of "support your home paper." The same variations of value apply to this.

Why should anyone trade at home, read his home paper? It is easy to say "because he owes a duty to his town." He surely does. In every town you will find some loyal souls who will trade at home if they have to buy burlap when they want silk, will read their home paper religiously when it contains nothing but patent medicine ads, by way of local news, three lines of personal mention regarding the social activities of ye editor.

But most people are demanding more cogent reasons for trading at home, for supporting the home paper. And we think they are right. If a thing can't stand on its own merits or by the service it renders, then it's on a pretty tottering foundation and sooner or later some breath is going to waft the structure over.

What's more, local business men are coming to see just what the situation is. They no longer are whining about the competition of the city man. They are using newspaper space to tell the home folks that they can give as good values as can the city stores. All they ask is a fair show and no favors with the city man and the mail order house. And very few of them expect you are going to buy something you absolutely do not want merely for the sake of buying it at home. If the home merchant hasn't what you want and can't get it for you, nine cases out of ten he will tell you so frankly and will not urge you to buy something you do not want. And the next time you come in his store—as you surely will, for that kind of treatment builds business—he will greet you just as cordially as formerly

Let's bring this home to the publishing business. If a Weymouth man had something to sell which only blacksmiths use he would be a fool to advertise it in the Gazette merely because he wanted to "patronize his home paper." A blacksmith's trade journal is what he wants to advertise in, not a local paper.

This matter of the changing attitude of the merchants of the villages was brought home to us by something a local merchant said to an editorial friend.

For years this editor had felt that a local paper should be of and for that community purely and so he had spent a good many hours figuring some practical way whereby advertising conflicting in any way with local merchants could be excluded. He had talked often about this with the merchant referred to. Formerly the merchant had been of the same opinion as the editor. But not long ago he said, "I've changed my views. I think all the local merchants should ask in this respect is a fair field and no favors. If you should exclude the out-of-town advertising, it would quite naturally look to readers of the paper as if the local merchants are afraid of the out-of-town competition.

"In my own case, I know that I have no cause to fear this competition. I absolutely know that I can give just as good value and service, and make a profit which satisfies me, as can any out-of-town dealer. My expenses are less than are those of the men in the bigger cities and I think I have learned to buy as well as they can."

Don't think we feel a person should not be influenced by a feeling of loyalty for his town in his business dealings. He should. A man who takes no pride in his town had better get a new one—either a new town or a new pride.

But the business man or the publisher who depends for his patronage wholly on the old sentimental appeal of "support local institutions" has the wrong slant.

As a matter of fact, even if it is just a case of dollars and cents, we believe that in the long run people in the smaller communities would be better off to buy everything at home which they can get there, even if they had to pay a bit more. But nine cases out of ten, they don't have to pay more. Just check it up some time.

ADVERTISING BUILDS UP A TOWN

Every now and then we like to talk to our merchants about advertising and we like to do it in this way, because the subject is of equal interest to the public. Frankly the interest of the public, the interest of the merchant and the interest of the local newspaper publisher are inseparably linked.

The public is best served by buying advertised goods. Advertising today is a guarantee of merit. No one need to be afraid of the honesty of the price or the quality of advertised goods. Competition compels honesty even if there be a wish to avoid it.

There is another benefit, too, in advertising to the people and shows local newspaper advertising. When building of trade for the local merchants and this reacts in increase of real estate values generally. A prosperous business section means added population and increased conveniences. The whole scheme of advertising, merchandising and buying is one of co-operation to mutual advantage.

The merchant always wins favorable reaction when he talks frankly in his advertisiing to the people and shows them he is dealing honestly with them and making a normal profit.

The man who week by week consistently in his advertising shows he holds the public interest at heart, is the man who wins. Many merchants lose the substance of public confidence in grasping for the shadow of immediate sales.—Plymouth Memorial.

—Why try to put all of the flowers in the garden in one vase? Use discretion and do not crowd. Often one rose or one flower is more effective than a dozen. Give each individual plenty of room to show off, and beware of mixing colors.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

YOU WILL LIKE THE "KING" ?

LIST YOUR
Real Estate
with
Chamberlain & Burnham, Inc.

One of New England's Best Houses
No charges unless we sell
294 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. Congress 4527

Local Representative:
ARTHUR P. POPE
20 Congress Street, Weymouth
Tel. 1284-W

Anxious at all times to give service; will call and list your property when you wish to sell.

RADIO SUPPLIES



Build Your Own Radio Sets using some of the Standard Parts that we have in stock.

ALL KINDS OF RADIO SUPPLIES AT
HOBART'S HARDWARE STORE
Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephone 0493-W

Teacher of Pianoforte
MISS T. C. CASSESE
215 Lake St., East Weymouth
Beginners a specialty.
Tel. Wey. 1298W 4t,34,37*

DANIEL E. GOODWIN
Teacher of Piano
1046 Pleasant St, East Weymouth
Tel. 1115-J 4t34-37*

South Shore Real Estate Co.
Main Office--Central Building
1359 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Granite 4785

Branch Offices:
Wollaston—Tel. Granite 1347-W
Merrymount—Tel. Granite 3757-W
Milton—Tel. Milton 2746-R
Braintree—Tel. Braintree 1037-M
Weymouth—Tel. Weymouth 0182-M

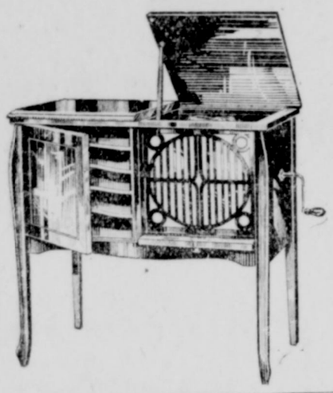
If you are interested in Buying, Selling, Renting or Leasing Real Estate, anywhere along the South Shore from Boston to the Cape and desirous of quick action, call upon us at any of the above offices.

We also place First, Second and Construction Mortgages at reasonable rates. 4t34

FOR SALE
Real Estate
of all kinds
W. F. HALL, 853 Washington St.
East Weymouth
4t,34,37*

TUFTS LIBRARY, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Still Greater Values!

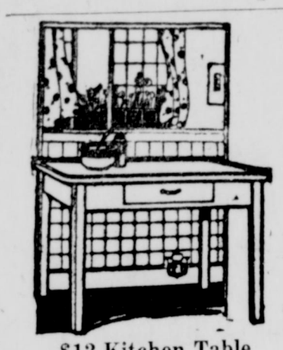


This Charming Queen Anne Console PHONOGRAPH

This handsome Phonograph plays all records, and is high-grade in every respect. The period design is charmingly carried out in the Console with exquisite mahogany finish. Has spacious record compartment, and we include 12 record selections of music of your own choice free at the special price of

$69.75

$5 per month



$12 Kitchen Table and Stool

This is a porcelain top Kitchen Table that is needed in every kitchen, complete with high white enamel stool. A value that you cannot afford to overlook. At Kincaide's Bonus Sale

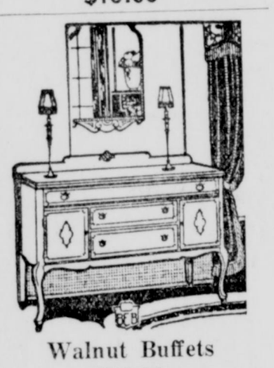
$10.00



PERIOD DRESSERS

$45.00

Unusually graceful Queen Anne Period Dressers with large drawer space and handsome adjustable mirror. Many other styles, all at very low prices



Walnut Buffets

$65.00

Start the refurnishing of your dining room by purchasing a beautiful new buffet. It will be the pride of the family and an inspiration to add the other pieces soon



Walnut Dining Table

$39.75

An unusually well made extension dining table. Beautiful Queen Anne Period design, very handsomely finished, and priced at a figure that makes it a real value!

HENRY L.
KINCAIDE
& COMPANY

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Reader

When you pick up a copy of your home paper, do you give any thought how it was produced, or the money that is spent to print it and deliver it at your home ?

The newspaper of today, no matter if 25 cents a copy was charged, would be the cheapest thing you bought.

In the first place it represents an investment in plant and equipment of many thousands of dollars.

Its editor and staff work diligently day in and day out to gather all the news and present it to you in readable fashion. It aims to keep you informed on all the news that's "fit for ink."

With the average paper, the price you pay for subscription does not cover the cost of WHITE PAPER.

Yes, the newspaper is the cheapest thing you buy.

Think it over. Look it over. Then support your home paper. It's the best investment you can make, for it brings the largest returns.

NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
MANSFIELD NEWS
WHITMAN TIMES
FOXBORO REPORTER
WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
WINCHESTER STAR
BROOKLINE CHRONICLE
WALPOLE TIMES
CANTON JOURNAL
WINTHROP SUN
MEDFORD MERCURY
WATERTOWN SUN
NATICK BULLETIN
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
HINGHAM JOURNAL
MANCHESTER CRICKET
NEWTON GRAPHIC
SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
BELMONT CITIZEN
NORWOOD MESSENGER

TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books listed will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette & Transcript containing the list.

Addington. Boy who lived in Pudding Lane. j A224.1
†Aircraft year book. 1919. 727.231
Andrews. Yellow butterflies. 73 pages. A568.10
Bacheller. Scudders. B122.17
Bagley. Educative process. 313.259
Baynes. Polaris, the story of an Eskimo dog. 736.206
Belloc. Green overcoat. B415.1
Bennett. How to make the best of life. 136.122
Benson & Tatham. Men of might. 920.B442
Blatchley. Gleanings from nature. 733.158
Bonsels. Adventures of Maya, the bee. j 733.149
Bok. A Dutch boy fifty years after. j B.B634d
Brand. Alcatraz. B7323.1
Night horseman. B7323.3
Untamed. B7323.2
Bryant. Richard. B841.6
Carpenter. Cairo to Kisumu; Egypt—the Sudan—Kenya Colony. 234.83
Chapin. Heredity and child culture. 313.260
Cobb. Snake doctor; and other stories. C6332.5
Conant. Hiking westward. j C743.1
Cromwell. Roosevelt. Oliver Cromwell. B.CS755r
Crump. Og—— son of fire. j C889.1
Cutler. Louisburg square. C975.1
Speckled bird. C975.2
Davis. The iron puddler; my life in the rolling mills and and what came of it. B.D2924
Fields. Howe. Memories of a hostess; a chronicle of eminent friendships drawn chiefly from the diaries of Mrs. James T. Fields. B.F465
F752.3
Ford. Hot Corn Ike. G137.11
Galsworthy. Burning spear. Plays. 4th & 5th ser. v. 4 & 5 of 822.100
Gerould. Conquistador. G316.3
Gore. The reconstruction of belief. Belief in God. 836.130
Belief in Christ. 836.131
Gray. Nature and sources of the law. 314.223
†Hart. Told under a white oak tree, by Bill Hart's pinto pony. H2557.6
Holland. Peter Cotterell's treasure. j H718.2
Hopkins. She blows! and sparm at that! H776.1
Hough, Emerson. North of 36. H815.11
Hough, Walter. The Hopi Indians. 615.156
Howells. Cooke. William Dean Howells, a critical study. 121.47
Jessup. Snow and ice sports. 723.330
Kemp. Landscape gardening. 726.322
Le Queux. Voice from the void. L559.4
Lincoln. Doctor Nye of North Ostable. L632.23
Little, Frances, pseud. Jack and I in Lotus land. L721.5
Long. America of yesterday; as reflected in the journal of John Davis Long; ed. by L. S. Mayo. B.L8531
Lucas, E. V. Genevra's money. L963.8
Lucas, F. A. Animals of the past. 736.207
Mackenzie. Seven ages of woman. M1937.1
Mason. Woman's share in primitive culture. 736.84
Morley. Tales from a rolltop desk. [Short stories] M826.5
Muiford. Black Buttes. M397.1
Murphy, (Kelvin McKready) A beginner's star-book. 731.180
†Olds. Analysis of the Interchurch world movement Report on the steel strike. 315.440
Oppenheim. Mystery road. O624.50
Paine. Comrades of the rolling ocean. j P163.18
Pendexter. Pay gravel P371.3
Porter. White flag. P832.9
Quick. Hawkeye. Q41.2
Vandemark's folly. Q41.1
Roosevelt. Reisner. Roosevelt's religion. B.R677r
Sabatini. The sea-hawk. S113.4
Schultz. Trail of the Spanish horse. j 615.157
Singmaster. Hidden road. S6167.6
Smith. How to make hand made flowers. 724.356
Snedeker. (Caroline Dale Owen) Perilous seat. S671.1
Tomlinson. Mystery of the Ramapo Pass. j T595.56
Tracy. Pelham affair. T677.18
Train. By advice of counsel. [Short stories] T684.6
Vance. Baroque. V274.15
White. The bungalow book. 727.249
Williams. Personal hygiene applied. 726.330
Wright. Mine with the iron door. W933.9

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian

†Gift

September 7, 1923

—Aunt Ada's Axioms: The child who has wholesome food, neat, comfortable clothes, and a smile and commendation for good work done will have no cause to reproach his parents in after years.

FICTION

Equal to that printed in the best of the monthly publications in the

BOSTON GLOBE MAGAZINE

Every Sunday

24 Pages

The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

Order next Sunday's Boston Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Some people take things for granted, whether they want them or not.

A pedigree is all right in its way, but the apple of discord grows on many a family tree.

Good goods come in small packages. A pint of happiness is worth a peck of trouble.

No man has ever become blind to his own interests from looking on the bright side of life.

You never can tell. Many a man rises in his own estimation who hopes to be let down easy.

In spite of the fact that it takes 100 cents to make a dollar, lots of people have more dollars than sense.

No, Maude, dear; there is no similarity between the milkweed and the cowslip, nor do buttercups grow on either.

Of course a musical education counts for something, but at the same time lots of people put on airs who can't carry a tune.

The high flyer should remember that mighty few fellows, even when they do take a tumble, have the foresight to pick out a soft spot.

Billy—"Darling, I love you from the bottom of my heart." Milly—"What's the matter? I always thought there was plenty of room at the top."

Blobbs—"How did Polly Peaches get so many medals as a life-saver?" Slobbs—"So many fellows have told her they were just dying for a kiss."

Muggins—"You can reach a man's heart through his stomach, but it takes flattery to reach a woman's heart." Buggins—"In other words, stuff them and they are yours."

SMILE AT THESE

A man chooses his wife, not because there are no other women, but in spite of them.

The worst of trying to settle down is that there's always so much to be first settled up.

Enthusiasm is what keeps a man at work when everyone else has gone to a football match.

In the game of life, the handsome woman scores by "honors" and the plain woman by "tricks."

Marry not any woman out of gratitude, lest in time she begins to wonder where the reward comes in.

A wise man will make every effort to remain a bachelor until he is quite sure that he has met his last love.

A girl will often forgive a young man more quickly for kissing her against her wish than for not being keen enough to try.—Chicago American.

TRY TO WORRY IF—

You never have a blowout.

If you make a green in one.

If the missus is always smiling.

If you always have hot water.

If the janitor insists upon being polite.

If the gas company won't take a nickel.

If a customer gives you six boxes of golf balls.

If the landlord insists upon lowering your rent.

If the dentist says your teeth don't need touching.

If the people in the next apartment close the piano because it annoys you. —Chicago American.

WHO AM I?

I am always misunderstood.

I am no end of trouble.

I often come between husband and wife.

Women love me.

I am a friend in need.

Women expect me to do all the worrying.

The banks betray me.

I am more dangerous in the hands of a woman than a gun.

I have made men weep.

I am a woman's check book.—Edmund J. Kiefer in the New York Sun.

STATISTICAL NOTES

Great Britain has 1,475 disabled nurses of the World war.

Wisconsin makes two-thirds of the cheese of the United States.

There are approximately 60,000 club women in the state of Pennsylvania.



Fall's Newest!

Footwear

WE'VE the Footwear you will wear this Fall in Stock now. They've just arrived. The stylings are new and unique---yet not freakish. The makers have put a lot of quality in them and the prices are low, lower than elsewhere.

High or Low, Black or Tan

Sole Quincy Agents

Franklin Shoes - -	**$4.95**
Farnum Shoes - -	**$5.95**
Selz' Six Shoes -	**$6.00**
The Wedge Shoe	**$6.75**
Dr. A. Reed's Improved Cushion Sole Shoes	**$7.75**
With Arch Support	**$8.50**

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

REMICK'S

GOOD SHOES

Less Than Boston Prices

THE BIG STORE QUINCY

WARREN'S

Standard Printing Papers

Better Paper Better Printing

If your Printing is to be well done you must entrust it to a Good Printer

THE GAZETTE PRESS

is now well stocked with the much advertised Warren Papers.

Warren's Cameo Plate Coated
Warren's Cumberland Coated
Warren's Olde Style
Warren's India
Warren's Cumberland Machine
Warren's Silkote Post Card

Whatever may be your Printing needs, there is a special Warren paper for it, be it an announcement program, circular, booklet, catalogue, or "Postal Margin Saleman"

The Gazette Can Show Samples

RESULTS

You can get it out of these small Classified "Ads." Five lines one time for 50c., three times 75c.

LOST

LOST
A silver grey coon scarf, between East Weymouth depot and Commercial Square. Reward given if returned to 1036 Commercial St. 3t,35,37*

WANTED

GIRL WANTED
Girl wanted for general housework. Four in the family. No laundry. Tel. Wey. 0140. 1t,36

GIRL WANTED
Girl for general housework in a home with all improvements by the 17th of September. Must be a good plain cook. Tel. Wey. 0051. 2t,36,37

WANTED
Two boarders. Apply to Mrs. L. B. Smith. Tel. 0583J, South Weymouth. 3t,36,38*

WANTED
A middle-aged woman for general housework in family of two adults. Good home. Address "E. M." care of Weymouth Gazette office. 3t,35,37*

WANTED
Three good meat cutters, good pay for right party and steady work. Apply Boston Cash Market, Washington Square,, Weymouth and Braintree. 3t,35,37

WANTED
Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg road, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1163M. 35tf

HELP WANTED
Painter for outside work. Strong boy for carpenter. Hedden, Lake Shore Park, Weymouth. 3t,34,36*

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY
Highest prices paid. All kinds and sizes desired. Will call at your door. Drop postal to D. Scarpelli, 11 Shawmut Ave., East Weymouth. 8t,32,39*

FURNITURE WANTED
Used furniture bought, sold, and exchanged. Expressing and light trucking. Taxi service any place, any time W. A. Thurston, 816 Commercial St., East Weymouth, tel Wey. 0453M. tf

WANTED
Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary $75 a week full time, $1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10,28,38

USED FURNITURE
Bought, sold and exchanged Highest cash prices apid. Get our prices before buying or selling Mutual Furniture Corporation, 1619 Hancock St., Quincy, tel Granite 3142

For Sale

FOR SALE
Cottage house and store. Apply at 1055 Pleasant St. 3t,36,38*

FOR SALE $1500 DOWN
Two-family house, five rooms, bath each, open fireplace, hardwood floors, al improvements, steam heat, price $8500. Rents $90 per month; balance easy terms. S. A. Perkins, North Weymouth Real Estate Office, Bicknell Square. 1t,36

HOUSE FOR SALE
At North Weymouth, 5-room bungalow, all improvements, furnace heat, electric lights, gas, on good street near shore. William C. Lyons, 16 Weybosset St., North Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1333J 1t,36*

FOR SALE AT QUINCY POINT
An old-fashioned 10-room, two-family house, 7400 sq. ft. of land. Apply to owner. M. L. Thomas, 722 Washington St., Quincy. 3t,35,37*

FOR SALE
A 7-room house with electric lights. Also store with large show windows and a 24-foot front. Corner lot of one-half acre. A good location for filling station, $5000 with $500 down. W. W. Hackett, Columbian Square, tel. Wey. 0537R or 621W. 3t,35,37

FOR SALE
Camp at Great Pond, South Weymouth, 24x24 with 1¾ acres of land, 1500 feet on pond. Also house lot at Wessagusset, and 100 loads of loam. Prices right. H. C. Thompson, 564 Broad St., East Weymouth 26tf

FOR HEADACHES
Don't suffer with that headache Use Hearn's Head-ease, 10 powders 25¢. Charles C. Hearn, druggist North Weymouth.—Advertisement.

The Gazette

WILL SELL IT--

ANYTHING

For Sale

FOR SALE
Roasting chickens and fowl. Mrs. Sanders, Cedar St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey 0295W. 3t,36,38

FOR SALE
A large hand-made India shawl about 85 years old
Perfect condition
Call at 129 Bridge St.
North Weymouth 3t,36,39*

FOR SALE
1 Miscellaneous household articles including old ivory, china, and a few antiques. Call at 129 Bridge St., North Weymouth 3t,36,38*

ORGAN FOR SALE
A full tone organ in perfect condition, orchestra attachment, suitable for hall, church, or home. It is a marvel of the carver art, has long oval mirror in back and one on each side of front, with all kinds of receptacles in the most inconceivable places Will sell as party is leaving home. Tel. Wey. 0651W. 3t,36,38

COAT FOR SALE
New prince albert, worn twice, bust 34. Cost $50 will sell for $15. Tel. Wey. 0468M. 1t,36

FOR SALE
Household furniture to be sold at once. Party leaving town. Call Wey. 1424M after 8 P. M. 1t,36*

FOR SALE
Ladies Fall Suit and Winter Coat, with fur collar and cuffs; man's winter coat, baby's highchair and playyard. Tel. Wey. 0263R. 3t,36,38

TOMATOES FOR SALE
Ripe tomatoes $1.50 per bushel; green $1.25. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0179R 3t,36,38*

FOR SALE
Radio poles and oak chopping blocks. F. H. Holmes, 30 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. 3t,35,37

FOR SALE
Table, chairs, cot bed, reasonable. Joseph H. Howes, Lakewood Grove, Ridge Road, East Weymouth. 3t,35,37*

FURNITURE FOR SALE
In South Weymouth, furniture of five rooms, including victrola $300. Address "C. M. F." care of Gazette. 3t,34,36*

RANGE FOR SALE
Magee range in good condition. Apply 68 Charles St., East Weymouth. 3t,34,36*

FOR SALE
Hall tree rack as good as new, in first class condition. Will sell cheap. Call Braintree 1063W. 3t,34,36

POULTRY FOR SALE
Fresh dressed poultry, fowl, broilers roasters. Order 24 hours or more in advance. B. D. Metcalf, 80 Neck St., North Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0364M. 3t,34,36*

PIGS FOR SALE
Five pigs, ten weeks old, 229 Middle St., East Weymouth. 3t,34,36

FOR SALE
White Rock and Brahama pullets for sale, March and April hatch. R E. Magee, 188 Pine St., South Weymouth, tel. Wy. 0947M. 3t,34,36*

BARGAIN—Beautiful upright piano for sale, price $75; only $15 down and $5 per month; moved free; including my music cabinet, bench, scarf; have given up housekeeping. Write quickly, "Mrs. C.", Postoffice Box 2561, Boston. 4t,33,36

For Sale

CAR FOR SALE
A 1919 5-passenger touring car, paint and upholstering in first-class condition; good tires, one spare, mechanically O. K. Will demonstrate. Price $200. Phone Wey. 0891W. 3t,35,37*

FOR SALE
1917 Maxwell touring car in good condition. New battery and new top, just overhauled, $125 takes it. Call Wey. 0622J or at 505 Broad St., East Weymouth. 3t35,37

FORD TON TRUCK
A 1922, A1 condition and guaranteed Self-starter, demountable rims, electric lights, panel body, always been driven by owner. Write 63, care of Gazette office. 3t,34,36

SEDAN FOR SALE
1921 Ford sedan in good condition, some extras, Griffin carburator. Can be seen any night after 5 P. M. Call Braintree 1063W. 3t,34,36

ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

The Colonial Ponit Improvement Association held its annual clambake Labor Day, and it proved a wonderful success. Something doing every minute. Tables were set on the lawn and the dinner was served at 1.30. Nearly 100 partook of the bountiful dinner served by the chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Joseph Clancy, assisted by Mrs. James Clark and Miss Bryant. After the dinner sports of all kinds were enjoyed, Joseph Clancy having charge of a splendid program including races and contests of all kinds, the winners in all carrying off 65 prizes.

In the evening a large whist party was held at the home of Peter Sullivan. The officers of the association this year are as follows:

President—Edward Marchant
V. P.—Fred E. Coates
Secretary—Mabel J. Wedlock
Treasurer—Charles Walker
Executive committee—Joseph Clancy, James Clark and Alexander Sandberg.
Social committee—Mrs. Joseph Clancy, Mrs. James Clark and Miss Bryant

Guests were present at the clambake from the Weymouths, Somerville, Boston, Brookline, Everett, New York, Wakefield, Lancaster, Barre, Watertown, and elsewhere.

STEVENS—DELORY

At Quincy, Saturday evening, Miss Mary Pauline Delorey of Weymouth, became the bride of Edwin Jones Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of 115 Merrymount road, Quincy. They were married by Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor of Bethany Congregational church. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Sandberg of Malden The groom was attended by his brother.

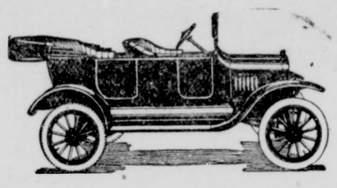
The bride was attractively gowned in grey silk crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The attendant wore faun canton crepe and carried American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left after the ceremony on a trip to the White Mountains, and upon returning they will reside on Cotton avenue, East Braintree. Mr. Stevens is manager of the Woonsocket office of the Stevens Motor Transport Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Apartment of three rooms for light adults only; 136 Shaw St., East Brainhouse keeping. Suitable for two tree 3t,35,37*

FOUR ROOMS, BATH AND HEAT
To let on lease an up-to-date apartment in the new Gazette Building on Station street. Four rooms, bath and steam heat. Also gas range, hot water heater and electric lights. Apply to Mr. Prescott at 12 Station stret, East Weymouth. 3t,36,38



At
Weymouth Fair
Do not fail to visit the
Ford Booth
Did You Guess?
Ask for Guessing Card
Weymouth Motor Sales Co.
Washington Sq, Weymouth
Telephone Wey. 1107



POSITIONS OPEN
Good Pay-Steady Work
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
WANTED
Packer
Repairer
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
THE STETSON SHOE CO.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
TEL. WEY. 124

NEW FIRE CHIEF

Chief of the Fire Department James A. Carley, has resigned. The Selectmen accepted his resignation and a vote of thanks was given him for his two years of service. At a meeting Tuesday night the name of Bertie T. Loud, a veteran member, was suggested for the vacancy, but the Selectmen appointed Charles F. Brown for the position.

WEYMOUTH'S QUOTA $400

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, Chairman
Weymouth Chapter Red Cross

The Red Cross today starts an intensive campaign for $5,000,000 for Japanese Relief Fund. The New England Division quota is $350,000; your chapter quota is $400.

Checks should be made payable to American Red Cross, designated for Japanese Relief Fund. Deposit all contributions in chapter account and forward check to division office.

The President's proclamation places the responsibility of representing the American people at this crisis squarely on the Red Cross, and we must meet the call.

MASS. RED CROSS SOCIETY

It is hoped that our quota may be filled by voluntary contributions without the necessity of an organized drive Money and checks may be given to the chairman; the treasurer, Mr. Edwin R. Sampson; the executive secretary, Mrs. Myra Mitchell at the Town Office; Mrs. W. H. Doyle, the secretary; or any of the vice-chairmen: Rev. K. A. Handanian, East Weymouth; Mrs. Russell Whiting, North Weymouth; Rev. J. B. Holland, Weymouth; Mr. Thomas V. Nash, South Weymouth.

KATE PIERCE THAYER,
Chairman

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

12—River and Parnell sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Wessagusset road,
114—Wessagusset and Hobomack rds.
15—Bicknell square
115—Pearl and Norton sts.
16—Bay View st.
116—Bridge and Saunders sts.
17—Sea and North sts.
18—Lovell and Bridge sts.
19—Church and North sts.
21—Broad and Whitman sts.
23—Jackson square
24—Electric Light Station
25—Grant and High sts.
26—Cedar st.
27—Wharf st.
28—Commercial and Putnam sts.
29—Strong's factory
221—Shawmut st.
223—Broad st., near Essex st.
224—Central square
225—Middle st., near Lake st.
226—Charles st.
227—Lake Shore drive
272—Keith's shoe factory
31—Summer and Federal sts.
32—Congress and Washington sts.
34—Front st., beyond Federal st.
35—Prospect and Granite sts.
36—Garfield square
37—Engine House No. 3
38—Washington square
39—Lumber Wharves Commercial st
41—Lovell's Corner
42—Elm and Pleasant sts.
42—Nash's corner
45—Park ave. and Main st.
46—Middle and Washington sts.
47—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
48—Lake View Park
49—Pratt schoolhouse
441—Pine and Park sts.
51—Pleasant st., front Otis Torrey's
52—Engine House No. 5
53—Independence square
54—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
55—Pond st., front W. H. Robinson's
56—Thicket and Pond sts.
57—Union st., May's corner
58—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
61—Randolph and Forest sts.
62—Main st., front E. C. Staples'
63—Columbian and Forest sts.

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number

GENERAL ALARM—2-2-2-2-2
ALL OUT—Two blows
Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief

LOST CHILD—4-4-4, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: 2-2-2 sounded twice It will be sounded at 7.30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11.45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12.45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Mrs. Burton Gurgin left Saturday night for New York for a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Conathan are at the White Mountains.

—Progress is bing made on the Braintree and Weymouth car barn at Weymouth Center.

—The Edwin Clapp Shoe Co. is to have a new lunch room connected

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. W. H. Albin and sons James and Edward, who have been spending the summer at The Birches, have returned to their home in Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

—Arthur and Paul White of Pleasant street spent the week-end at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Smith spent a few days at Minot beach, North Scituate.

—The Ladies Aid will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday next.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts enjoyed a trip up the Mohawk Trail with a party of friends this past week.

—Miss Maria Hawes attended a teachers convention at Bridgewater this past week.

—Miss Edith Inkley spent the week-end at Portland, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden visited friends in Attleboro over the holidays.

—The Epworth League held a social in the vestry Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by those present.

—Next Monday evening the Old Colony Circuit League will hold their regular fall meeting at the Porter church.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes spent the holidays at Nantasket beach.

—Miss Doris Hughes has returned from Milford, N. H., where she has been spending a few weeks with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind acts of sympathy in our recent sorrow
MRS. MAURICE CLEARY JR.
MAURICE CLEARY SR.
and family

BORN

ALVORD—In South Weymouth Sept. 3, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alvord of Hollis street
ABRAHAM—In South Weymouth Aug. 30, a son, to Arthur and Annie (Corey) Abraham of 709 West street
BROWN—In Weymouth Sept. 1, a son, to Pearson and Mildred (Walker) Brown of 15 Richmond street
EVANS—In South Weymouth Aug. 20 a son, to John and Selma (Uster) Evans of 35 Thicket street
HOWARD—In Boston Aug 23, a son to Paul J. and Mary (Sullivan) Howard of East Wewmouth
WEBB—In North Weymouth Aug. 26, a son, William Carl, to John W. and Vera (Swanson) Webb of 66 Norton street

MARRIED

IRWIN—RICHARDS—In Weymouth Aug. 31, by Rev. E. E. Story, Frank H. Irwin of Lynn and Vivian Lois Richards of Weymouth
GASKILL—NICKERSON—In Weymouth Heights, Sept. 3, by Rev. K. A. Handanian, Leroy A. Gaskill of Abington and Helen Nickerson of 605 Commercial street
JOHNSON — MAYNARD — In Weymouth Sept. 1, by Rev. E. E. Story, George F. Johnson of Quincy and Clara Louise Maynard of Weymouth
SYLVESTER—KERR—In East Weymouth Sept. 1, by Rev. K. A. Handanian, Everett H. Sylvester of Weymouth and Ethel Kerr of Quincy
POOLE—CONNELL—In Weymouth Aug. 18, by Rev. E. E. Story, Russell F. Poole and Etta M. Connell, both of Weymouth
CAPEN—MERRITT—In Brockton on Aug. 27 by City Clerk J. A. Sullivan, Linwood G. Capen of Rockland and Grace E. Merritt of South Weymouth
WYCH—LEES—In Boston Aug. 28, by Francis P. Murphy, Esq., Ernest D. Wych and Mary S. Lees, both of South Weymouth
STEVENS—DELOREY—In Quincy on Sept. 1, by Rev. E. I. Lindh, Edwin J. Stevens of Quincy and Mary Pauline Delorey of Weymouth

DIED

BECK—In Vineland, N. J., Sept. 4, Mrs. Elizabeth (Malcolm) Beck, widow of Dr. J. Lee Beck, formerly of East Weymouth and Boston
CLEARY—In Hingham Sept. 1, by accident, Maurice L. Cleary of East Braintree
LYNCH—In Weymouth Sept. 1, James H. Lynch of 483 Middle street, aged 60
GODFREY—In Boston Harbor by drowning Aug. 6, Joseph Godfrey, formerly of Weymouth, aged 67

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SATURDAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rises	6.15
Sun sets	7.08
Length of day, 12 hours, 53 minutes	
Moon rises	3.35 A. M.
High tide 10 A. M. and	10.15 P. M.
New moon Sept. 10	4.53 P. M.
First quarter Sept. 17	8.04 A. M.
Full moon Sept. 24	9.16 P. M.
Last quarter Oct. 3	12.29 A. M.

MOTOR LAMPS LIGHTED
7.28 P. M. to 5.55 A. M.

S. OF V. AUXILIARY

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 10. The president would like to see all the officers and as many sisters as possible present We are preparing for a fair in the latter part of October. The sisters were all pleased to see vice-president Sister Robinson with us again after her long illness.

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SAT., SEPT. 8
Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner"
Pathe News Latest Comedy

WED., SEPT. 12
Pola Negri and Jack Holt in "THE CHEAT"
Kinograms Comedy

Coming soon WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The STEEL TRAIL"
The greatest serial of all times

One Dollar Buys a Fisk Tube, 30x3½, first grade

We have only 36 First come, first served

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A few mitts were $3.75 Now $2.95
Catchers' mitts we sold for $2.25 Now 98c

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Half-lined gloves while they last . . $1.25
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Professional, $1.25 value $1.00
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Practice balls at 20c each

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Gazette Building, East Weymouth

Reopening of Public Schools --- Roster of Teaching Corps

Twice a year, sometimes three times, the attention of the residents of any New England town is attracted to the schools. First, when the new year or fall term commences; second at graduation time in June. The third occasion is when the school authorities say additional room is needed.

From some quarters a howl goes up, it iis not needed, or the town can ill afford it. If the minds of the good people of Weymouth can be directed oftener to the welfare and progress of our schools there would not be such third time complaints.

As this town grows, every new house, or tenement means one scholar and often more. They expect and must go to school until a certain age, and just now the Rotary Club is conducting a deserved campaign entitled "Keep your boy in school." It shows why, and what benefits are obtained.

If a school room has one or two vacant seats now, and six or seven new scholars come to town, that room becomes overcrowded. A new room cannot be built every year, but every few years a new school is necessary to keep up with the increase in population.

This year Weymouth will look forward to having a High school that will accommodate its pupils, and in a few months more rooms will be added. This means the High school can go back to its one session 8.45 A. M. to 2 P. M., the pupils getting the full benefit of a High school education.

Weymouth has eleven other schools that serve all parts of the town, many of them good, substantial brick buildings. Her school army now numbers nearly 4000 scholars and it takes 116 teachers.

If all thru the school year the parrents would follow the progress of their children and at such times when the school authorities wish more room and additional funds to meet increasing expenses, they will soon find out there is no better investment for the future of a town than the new voters brought up and well educated to face the problems of the time.

Too much credit cannot be given Supt. Pearson, who to use the words, has been "on the job" all summer. He denied himself a vacation and with the assistance of High School Master Hilton are in the position to announce that the old High building has during the summer been re-arranged, so that all High school pupils can be accommodated at one session.

High School

The teachers at the High school this year are:

Frederick W. Hilton, Prin.
Prescott B. Brown
John T. Gannon
Everett N. Hollis
Thomas A. Lyons
Ray G. Parker
Wallace L. Whittle
Hazel M. Agnew
Susan Avery
Helen C. Barnard
Anna F. Berry
Ernestine R. Canning
Alice W. Dwyer
Ruth M. Ford
Mary C. Humphrey
Dorothy E. Kennett
Helen E. Mayer
Earl M. Ricker
Miriam R. Tirrell
Frances A. Wheeler
Dora S. White
Alice L. Gay

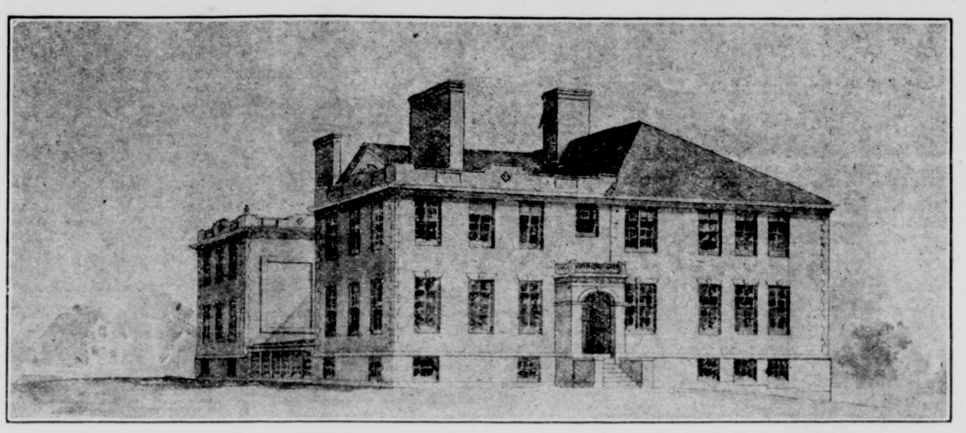
Many of the people of Weymouth having attended the schools are familiar with the locations. Limited space will only allow us to print the names of the teachers.

Adams School

The Adams school that serves the little ones at the Heights has just the first grade, of which Miss Annie S. MacDowell is the teacher.

Athens School

The Athens school serves North Weymouth and has these instructors:
Joseph U. Teague, Prin.
Mary B. Thomas
Charlotte F. Murphy
Mary R. Hamel
Margaret E. Stevens
Margaret E. O'Brien
Victoria Woodworth
Helen G. Lyons
Marie F. Galvin
Margaret Dingwall
Rachel E. Kimball
Cora L. Beard
Clara L. Rogers
Isabelle DeWitt
Helen D. Shea
Clara E. McGreevy
Elisabeth T. Tracy
Martha A. Loud
Margaret S. Towle
Elizabeth S. Hall



ATHENS SCHOOL, NORTH WEYMOUTH

Hunt School

The Hunt School in Ward Three has all nine grades with these teachers:
Charles Y. Berry, Prin.
Susan G. Sheehan
Grace McDowell

Nevin School

The Nevin school at the corner of Columbian and Main streets has these instructors:
Grace B. Simmons, Prin.
Edith Poore
Alta J. Whorff
Mary H. Benson
Helen L. Rockwood
Beatrice C. Warren
Elizabeth L. Hallahan
Stella L. Tirrell
Helen Galvin
Winifred L. Conant
L. May Chessman
Mary E. Crotty
Grace A. Randall
Helen A. Pray
Susan M. Tracy
Dorothy Mudgett

Pond School

The Pond school at the Plains has only three grades; then the scholars go to the Nevin school. The teacher at this school is Alice E. Fulton.

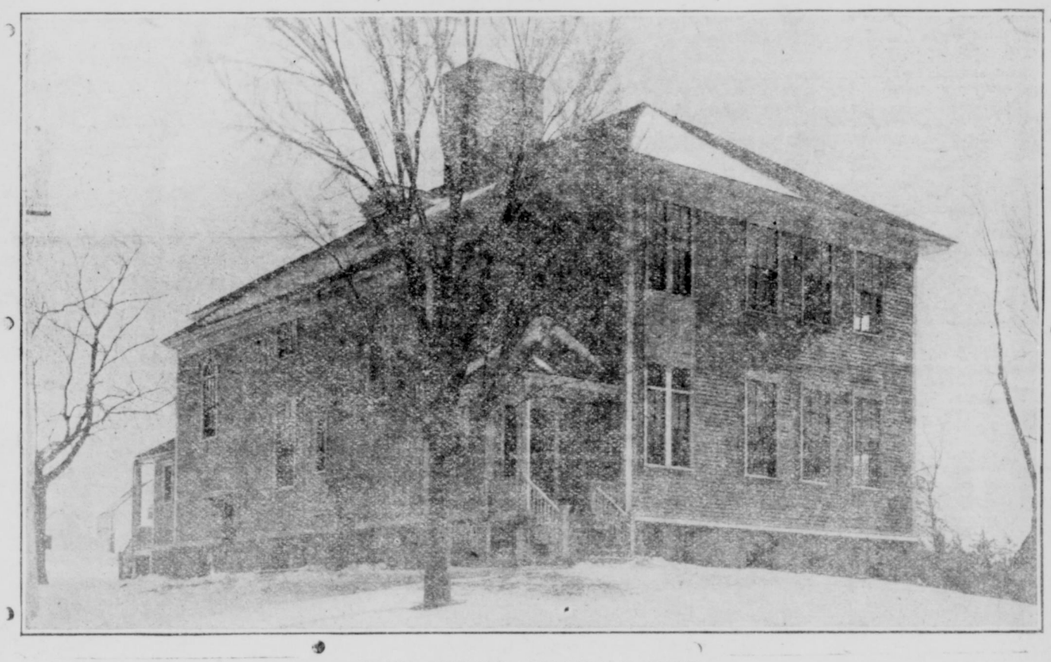
Pratt School

The Pratt school, near Lovell's Corner has these teachers:
Pearl Hanson, Prin.
Anna Gannon
Nellie Holbrook
Marion Collins

Shaw School

At the Shaw school, near Nash's Corner, the teachers are:
May I. Letteney, Prin.
E. Leo Madden
Ethel M. Hiatt
Margaret Q. Donahue

(Continued on page thirteen)



SHAW SCHOOL, NASH'S CORNER

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



The Hoover way is the cool way. No heavy exertion other than that required to push it over the floor. The Hoover way is the easy way. No back-breaking drudgery as where you use a broom. No inhaling of germ-laden dust. The Hoover way is the dustless way. No laundry and cleaning bills for soiled curtains and draperies. Because The Hoover combines the three essentials of thorough cleaning—beating, sweeping and air suction. The Hoover way is the only way to keep your home 100 per cent clean.

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Weymouth Nantasket
Bus Line

Tuesday and Thursday leave Weymouth Station at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sundays leave Weymouth Station at 2 o'clock P. M.

Tuesday and Thursday leave Nantasket at 4 o'clock P. M.

Sundays leave Nantasket at 9 o'clock P. M.



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AGRICULTURAL BUILDING IS BEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold Arena Transferred to Brockton Fair



NEW $85,000 AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

There will be dedicated and used for the first time at the Brockton Fair, October 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, a magnificent Agricultural Building, placed on the Belmont Street side of the Brockton Fair Grounds. It is the famous arena building erected by Thomas W. Lawson at his Dreamwold estate in Scituate.

The building is 110 feet wide and 160 feet long, of steel construction, without any posts to obstruct whatever use may be made of the building. The outside of the building is of wood and it is very attractive in every way, as well as being substantial. In this building the directors of the Brockton Fair will have the agricultural exhibits, such as fruits, flowers and vegetables, the Grange exhibits, School and home gardens, and exhibits of bees and honey. It is well known that Brockton school gardens stand ahead of all others in the state, and the new building will give an opportunity to make an exhibit to do justice to them.

Not only will the building be the best Agricultural Building in New England and by far the best building on the Brockton Fair Grounds, but it will be a distinct ornament and addition to the city, and will be available for conventions and large gatherings of all kinds. The acoustic properties are especially fine and the building will answer the purpose for musical entertainments and concerts which have not been possible in Brockton before on account of lack of seating capacity in any of the buildings now there.

The need of an Agricultural Building has been especially apparent during the past few years, when the Agricultural Society has endeavored to be more prominent along its agricultural and educational lines. The opportunity to purchase the Lawson building made possible a much more magnificent Agricultural Building than would otherwise have been brought about.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF BROCKTON FAIR

To Be Honored in Memorial March Played By Consolidated Bands at Fall Festival

The Martland Band has played for all of the 50 Brockton Fairs. The fair this year will be the 43 consecutive Fair that Jace Gay will have conducted it. He is one of the best known band masters in the United States today.

Mr. Gay has been a prominent figure in the musical life of the Brockton Agricultural Society. On Governor's Day, October 2, 1907, he was presented with a handsome medal from the society, on the occasion of his 27th annual appearance as conductor of the band at the Brockton Fair. The presentation was made by the late Charles Howard, at that time president of the Brockton Agricultural Society.

Several of the selections which were played by Martland's Band in the old days will be rendered during the band concerts this year, more especially at the Anniversary Concert on Sunday before the Fair. Included will be the march entitled "Winchester," composed by the late William F. Burrell, and dedicated to Hon. Henry Winchester Robinson, the first president.

There will be several bands this year in the Quarter Stretch, concerts, others in the Grove, and others in the four or more parades. Several orchestras will furnish music in the Educational Building, Agricultural Building, Food Exposition and elsewhere. With a good club and soloists the musical provisions for the fair have been well taken care of.

The orchestras in the Style Show will be composed of the best soloists to be obtained in the Brockton district.

FASTEST HALF-MILE TROTTERS AND PACERS

Included in the Big List of Entries for the Brockton Fair Racing

Ralph T. Millet, racing secretary for the Brockton Fair received a large number of entries for the very attractive early closing events. All these races are to be three in five, ending with the fifth heat, with the exception of the colt races, which are two in three. There are ten early closing events, all for $3000 except the two year old trot, which is for $2000. In addition to the generous purses $10 in gold is offered drivers winning the first five positions in each race.

All the horsemen are desirous of racing at Brockton Fair. It is the last fair in New England Tri-State Circuit, Bangor to Brockton. This circuit offers eight weeks of racing and $100,000 in prizes. It follows the Orange County Circuit and is made up of all first class tracks, short ships throughout. Harry C. Briggs, chairman of the racing committee of the Brockton Agricultural Society, is also chairman of the racing committee of the New England Tri-State Circuit. He reports every evidence of more interest in racing than ever before throughout the circuit and entries which have been received by the secretary of the "glad fall fairs" thus far are decidedly satisfactory.

FOOD EXPOSITION AT BROCKTON FAIR

Most Complete Food Fair in New England in Large Building With Music and Decorations to Complete the Affair

It always remains for the Brockton Fair, which this year will be held October 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, to give the most complete food fair in New England.

Manager Elmer E. Folsom of the Food Exposition has made many changes in the Exposition Building which will add greatly to the attractiveness of that delectable feature of the Brockton Fair. The booths have been arranged on broader aisles and a change has been made in the position of the orchestra enclosure which will give greater opportunities for the enjoyment of the high class music which has been secured.



ELMER E. FOLSOM
Manager of Food Exposition

The decorations this year will be entirely different than in past years and give greater opportunities for the individual decorations of the booths to blend into the general scheme.

Manager Folsom found to his delight this year, that the tide has turned so that his greatest problem has been to find satisfactory locations for all who wish to take part in the exposition, rather than to solicit their patronage.

The surroundings of the Exhibition Building have been greatly improved since the fair of 1922. The building is now surrounded by lawns. The adjoining building, which was last year used for vegetables, fruits, flowers and apiarian products, will this year be headquarters for the Junior Extension work of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. This will attract a large number of people, and the fact that the Village Hippodrome, substituted for the old time Midway, will have one end of its mile of attractions reached through the avenue leading by the Exposition Building, makes the Food Exposition sure to be a crowded as well as an interesting department during the five days and five nights of the fair.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



A HAPPY MAN

"Going to move this spring?"

"No."

"Going to decorate the house then?"

"No."

"I presume you're going to build a sleeping porch or something."

"No."

"Great Scott! Isn't your wife going to do anything unpleasant or uncomfortable this year?"

Mary's Bright Idea.

"It's no wonder you're such a sissy," declared the bad boy. "Your pa and ma were married by a justice of the peace."

"Well," retorted independent Mary, "from the noise I hear coming from your house, your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war."—Pathfinder.

Provoking.

Myrtle—While I was playing whist with Mrs. Singleton last evening she asked me what the trump was at least six times.

Maude—Were you not provoked?

Myrtle—I should say so! As if I knew!

Scientific Salesmanship.

Manager—Why did that customer walk out without buying?

Saleslady—We didn't have what she wanted.

Manager—You are not supposed to sell them what they want. Sell them what we have.

Evening Things Up.

Howell—Do you believe that woman should smoke?

Powell—Sure thing; it gives a man a chance to get back at her when Christmas comes, by giving her the same kind of cigars she used to give him.

Tactful Flattery.

Author (with rejected manuscript)—I tried to make the editor see what a good writer I was, but it was no go.

Friend—You were wrong there. You should have told him what a good editor he is.



A SERIOUS MATTER

Neverwed—The good old mother-in-law joke seems about played out.

Longwed—The real mother-in-law never was a joke except to you guys who were never up against one.

A Possibility.

When you suffer from the asthma,
Don't let it go at that;
There is a chance you get that way,
Because you keep a cat.

Didn't Feel the Heat.

Kit—He may be no good, but he certainly has money to burn.

Kat—Well, I never suffered with the heat when I was out with him.—Williams Purple Cow.

Evidence Against Her.

"Don't you think Alice sings with a great deal of feeling?"

"Can't say that I do. If she had any feeling she would spare her friends."

Willing to Pay.

She—A penny for your thoughts.

Staylate—I was thinking of going.

Her Father (from head of stairs)—Give him a dollar, Margie—it's worth it.

Bathing Enough in Summer.

He—And to think that you have no bath in the house.

She—Well, you see, our circumstances permit us to spend three months at the seaside every year.

Plenty of Suspense.

Critic—There isn't any suspense about your play.

Playwright—Oh, isn't there? You just ought to see me waiting for the royalties.

Why the Pistol?

A Chicago man fainted when he saw his wife's new hat. And yet some women insist on using revolvers on their husbands.

Qualified.

Proprietor—Have you had any experience as a waiter?

Applicant—I carried six courses at one time in college.

Daily Dialogues.

Flubb—I never could make a speech.

Dubb—That's too bad.

Flubb—So I always say "Silence is golden."

Talk.

Emily—Helen and May talked of nothing but their diamonds.

Carrie—It must have been a brilliant conversation.

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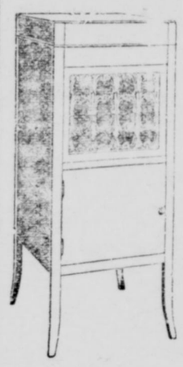
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TUFTS LIBRARY, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of
WALTER J. SLADEN
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Edna L. Sladen of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1923 at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
3t,A24,31,S7 Assistant Register

PETITION AND HEARING
August 22, 1923

The Weymouth Trust Company having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to maintain a Branch Office to be located in Washington Square, at 50 Commercial Street, Weymouth, Massachusetts, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at Room 227, State House, Boston, on Tuesday, September 11, 1923, at 11.15 A. M.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN,
Commissioner of Banks
JAMES JACKSON,
Treasurer & Receiver General
HENRY F. LONG,
Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation
Board of Bank Incorporation
3t,34,36

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
JOHN SHERMAN BECK
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. BECK,
Administratrix
Lake Shore Park,
East Weymouth
Aug. 24, 1923 3t,A31,S7,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the Honorable the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Emily E. Welch of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Charles T. Welch, now of Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, at Scituate, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1910, and thereafter your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Scituate, Weymouth, and Cohasset, that your libellant has always been faithful to their marriage vows and obligations, but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same at Cohasset on or about the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1918, wholly and utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from said date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel and your libellant further represents that the said libellee, being of sufficient ability, grossly or wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide a suitable maintanence for her, that there has been born to them one child, who is living, and a minor whose name and date of birth are as follows: Newton Welch, June 2, 1911.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between your libellant and the said libellee be decreed; that the care and custody of said minor child be given to your libellant; that an allowance be decreed to your libellant for the support of herself and said minor child; and for such further orders and decrees as to your Honor shall seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated the 25th day of July, A. D. 1923.

EMILY E. WELCH

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered, that the said libellant give notice to said Charles T. Welch by causing an attested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, to be published in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Dedham, within the County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923, and by mailing forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee at Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon: that he may appear at said Court within two months from said seventeenth day of October, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
Assistant Register

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

Attest:

RUSSELL T. BATES,
3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

The Architect on the Job

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"And you'll watch the job all the time I'm gone, Mr. Williams?"

The architect smiled into the serious eyes of his young client. "Just as if it were my own dove cote—instead of yours," he said, laughingly.

"Lucy—that is, Miss Nixon, you know, will be a bit shy about coming around to inspect the house. It would be different if we were already married. You know how it is." The prospective bridegroom, himself, was a trifle nervous about the final plans and conference with the architect who was to build his home.

"It won't be necessary for her to watch the building—unless, of course, she chooses. In that case, I should be glad to meet her. But depend upon me to see that everything in the contract is carried out to a T."

John Williams had built so many "first homes" that the boys in the office had begun to call him the honeymoon architect.

The house in question was a cottage for a pair of the young people of the town. He had never met the bride-to-be, but he had enjoyed his business dealings with the young man in the case. Usually, the prospective bride had appeared in his office far more often than he would have cared to see her. But in this case, the young man alone had come to consult him about the plans.

And now that the building was about to begin the young owner found that it would be necessary for him to be out of town for some time. He would be away almost up to the time of his wedding, and would be unable to watch his new house going up.

John Williams was a conscientious architect and made it a point to get about on the "job" frequently.

"I'm going over to the Brixton job," he said to the boys in the office one day when the building was pretty well advanced and there was much detail to attend to.

"Don't flirt with the bride-to-be, John," they admonished him.

As he walked to the curb to get into his little roadster he began to wonder what this shy young woman was like. It was the first time he had failed to meet the woman who was to live in the house he was building.

As he approached the sloping, shaded lot where the Brixton cottage was being erected he saw a slight figure climbing over the lumber at the front of the house.

Like all men, Williams was a bit vain and he adjusted his soft collar and reset his tie before getting out of the roadster.

"Oh, you're Mr. Williams, the architect, aren't you?" asked a lovely young woman almost as soon as he entered the house.

"At your service," he muttered, tritely. He thought, afterward, about the stupidity of the reply.

"I've been so worried about the tapestry brick for the living room fireplace. I'm afraid it has too much red in it and I just can't stand red. Fred says it's mostly browns and grayish smoke color, but I've been so afraid it is red that I just had to come over to see."

Mr. Williams smiled. "But it is a warm—very dull sort of red. Really, I should scarcely call it red at all," he explained. "Come—I'll show you."

He led the way to where there was a stack of very fine tapestry bricks to face the fireplace with.

"Oh, they're lovely. And I've had my worry and trip for nothing," she said.

"A little thing like meeting the architect—of course," laughed John Williams, a trifle nettled.

"If you were the architect of my house of destiny—ah, that would be different, wouldn't it?" she laughed.

"It would," he acquiesced.

They went over the house together. The girl was pleased with the many little conveniences that he showed her. Her enthusiasm flattered him.

"You seem to know just what women want," she suggested as they stood in the sewing room and he pulled out the big cutting shelf for her to view.

"They don't seem to want me," he said, half cynically. "I'm still on the shelf."

"No? Not really?"

He nodded.

The two met on the job daily after that, and when the house was almost finished they found themselves sitting on a carpenter's tool box one day at twilight looking into the now completed fireplace. Neither one had spoken much. The workmen had gone.

"It has been a great privilege—this," said Williams, slowly.

"What? Building this hearth?"

"Yes—I hope there will be much happiness about it—always."

The girl looked at him in the half light.

"But—why shouldn't there be?" she asked after a while.

"Oh—I'm sorry," he said, contritely. "Of course there will be—much, much happiness. You—love—him?" He could not help letting the words fall.

"Me?" asked the girl. "Me?—love Fred Brixton?"

The architect rose abruptly. He did not know what to say.

"Why—it's not my house. It's not my hearth. It's not I whom Fred loves. It's my sister Lucy. She's too shy to come here until she's married and I've been taking all this interest—for her."

The architect began to see a new light in his world. "But—you led me to believe you were to—to live here."

"And so I am," she said.

"You led me to believe that you were going to be the mistress of the home. You know you did."

"Well, perhaps I did."

The architect turned to look her squarely in the eyes. "Sit down again. I—I want to plan a house. I have an inspiration. May I tell you about it?"

The girl sat down. The architect sat beside her.

And they were sitting close together in the nearly dark house when they heard a car driving up. It was the prospective bride and groom.

"Oh, John, don't let's tell them—yet," said the girl.

TURN OUT MUCH BAD MONEY

Chinese Alleged to Be Among the Most Expert Counterfeiters of Any Race on Earth.

Although Shanghai is in China and is more or less ruled by the English, the money in use is Mexican. The "Mex" dollar is the common tender, as it contains a larger percentage of pure silver than any other money. It is worth about 77 cents in American money, but its value fluctuates with the market price of silver.

The moneys of China are very complicated. Each city or province has its own currency and the money of one city is not always acceptable in another. As a result the money changers reap a harvest.

Counterfeiting is an art with the Chinese and bad money is common—particularly where travelers are concerned.

In the stores the counter is usually provided with a marble slab on which the cashier rings up the money received. He never makes a mistake. If the coin gives forth a brassy sound it is placed in a shallow basin, covered with alcohol and set afire. When the flame dies down that dollar will be found to have melted into three pieces. That is the famous "three-piece dollar," and its existence offers a striking commentary on the cheapness of the labor of a skilled Chinese artisan who finds it worth while to undertake such tedious work as to scoop out the center of a 77-cent coin, fill it in with brass, and solder the face back in place again.

What a head!

Romance of Salt.

A lot of romance is wrapped up in a grain of salt. John Mills of New York, addressing the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers, told about it.

"Common salt," he said, "the sodium chloride of the chemists, is made up of two atoms, one of sodium and one of chlorine. The sodium atom has one planetary electron too many to suit it. Chlorine, on the other hand, has one electron too few for its comfort.

"The two atoms meet," the physicist continued, "and allow their affinity to assert itself. So they join forces and become sodium chloride. In their new arrangement each has its own electrons arranged around it naturally, with the particular electron in question occupying a place of honor from which it could not well be spared.

"If, however, we dissolve the salt in water, then in the confusion the sodium nucleus can make off into the free spaces between the water molecules with the extra electron. The chlorine nucleus is now short an electron, so each of them goes hunting around for some nucleus with one electron too few or too many, as the case may be."

Sequoia Grove Threatened.

Though congress adjourned without passing the Barbour bill, the nominal purpose of which is to add a large amount of land to the Sequoia National park in California and to change its name to Roosevelt-Sequoia National park—both proposals likely to win popular favor—the friends of the national parks still are afraid that sooner or later the real objects sought by the interests behind this bill will be attained.

They hope to prevent this by informing as many people as possible just what those objects are. For the bill, though much increasing the size of the park, does so by the addition of land which consists entirely of rugged mountains, practically without vegetation of any kind, while there is to be removed from the park a tract much smaller, indeed, but heavily forested and containing not a few splendid sequoias, those strange trees which are a survival of another age, grow nowhere else except on one slope of the Californian mountains, and in all probability are never to be replaced if once destroyed.

He Had to Go.

President Lowell, of Harvard university, returning from Europe, was subjected to vexatious delay at the Cunard dock at New York, when longshoremen refused to work during their supper hour, 5 to 6 p. m., unless granted overtime.

Doctor Lowell, among the first of the 650 passengers to step ashore, when advised of the situation, locked one of his trunks and dragged it well across the freight shed. A few minutes later he sought out a customs inspector with the question:

"Where will I find my baggage?"

"What's your name?" asked the inspector.

"Lowell."

"Then go to 'L' for your baggage," came the reply.

A smile overspread the college executive's face as he sauntered over to the section designated by a big black "L."



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MRS. MOSQUITO

"I must say that it annoys me," said Mrs. Mosquito.

"What is it that annoys you?" asked Miss Mosquito.

"I just heard a bit of news," said Mrs. Mosquito.

"And is it the news that annoys you?" asked Miss Mosquito.

"It is that," said Mrs. Mosquito, "it is that bit of news—a most annoying bit of news."

"Of course most things are annoying," said Miss Mosquito. "Of course there is a great pleasure in taking bites of people and there is great pleasure in making them lie awake. There is great pleasure in having them try to catch you and in not letting yourself be caught. There is great pleasure in making cool places in the hot summer unbearable because of us. Oh, that is fun! But then it is annoying to have to bother with being annoying in order to enjoy life! But tell me what the news was or is or shall be,' said Miss Mosquito.

"I heard that those wretched little 'top minnows' were being sent abroad where some of our family are doing a fine work in the river spreading malaria and other germs. Our family is doing all it can to make things horrible and now these little fishes are being sent abroad to these rivers, for they not only like to do what they consider is the good work of eating members of our family when they are in the larvae state, but they enjoy us like that and eat us with a relish.

"It does seem a pity that when creatures are doing the fine mean work our family is doing that those wretched fishes should be sent over to do their fine kind work. Of course it is fine of them to think of helping to stop illnesses. But who wants to be fine? Certainly not a mosquito. Of course the fishes aren't mosquitoes, and that is why they won't spend their time being mean.

"The mosquitoes will not be kind. No, our pleasures in life, as you have said, Miss Mosquito, are in being just as mean as we can be. How well I remember the time some of us drove some people into a hot house from a cool porch. They had suffered terribly with the heat all day and they were just about to feel a little cooler, when buzz, zing, zing, we sent them in!



"We Sent Them In."

"Oh, that was nice mean fun—nice mean fun! But now these wretched little minnows have been sent over there and they will swim along the top of the water and will get rid of the members of our family. Isn't it a piece of news which makes you mad, too, Miss Mosquito?"

"Zing, zing, buzz, buzz, I should say it did make me mad. I will be as mean as I can and try to make up for it. Of course you're a real mosquito. You enjoy being mean."

Mrs. Mosquito buzzed. "You have the right spirit."

"Dear me," said Miss Mosquito, "there will be less illness now and less trouble because of these little top minnows eating up our family. And it is so nice to cause illness and trouble and discomfort."

"We're thoroughly mean, aren't we, Miss Mosquito?"

"Indeed we are," she said in a mean proud way.

"And we will never be anything else," Mrs. Mosquito added.

"Never, never, never. As long as there are mosquitoes there will be a great many mean happenings," Miss Mosquito agreed.

For we're the mean Mosquito family
and we bite, bite, bite,
We sting the people all we can with
our might, might, might,
We bother them and trouble them and
keep them up at night,
And then we give them nips which are
an awful sight,
We do not care for things which are
fair and which are right,
And we work so very cleverly without
a shining light!

Winged Lightning.

Two hundred and eighty-one miles an hour was attained by a racing plane at the army aviation station at Dayton, O., recently by Lieut. G. S. Maitland. This speed puts Quebec ten hours from Liverpool. His average speed was 243 miles. Alcock and Brown averaged 150 miles an hour in their wonderful flight across the Atlantic in 1919. They had a westerly gale behind them. It took them 16 hours to get from Newfoundland to Ireland. A few years ago the world's record for speed was 90 miles an hour attained by ice boats on the Hudson. At 280 miles an hour, Lieutenant Maitland could get around the world in less than four days.



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Quincy Point JOSEPH FITTON Phone Granite 417-W

Tercentenary Celebration of the First Church

(Continued from page one)

was always religious worship in the colony.

In 1635 began the more authentic history of this ancient church. The old Town Records contain the votes passed regarding the First Parish up to 1723, as until that date the Town and Parish were one body. The Great and General Court in that year set off the South Parish and the North Parish became a separate body. In 1724 the North Parish voted to buy a church record book and also a Parish Record Book. Parish Warrants exist from 1774 to date with some omissions and recently a still



REV. OLIVER B. LOUD

earlier warrant has been found. The covenant of the church is the same that was adopted May 12, 1795, and was found written on a fly-leaf of the pulpit hymn-book. The committee appointed to draw up this creed consisted of Rev. Jacob Norton, Deacon Cotton Tufts and Brother Elisha Bates.

The following ministers have been associated with this church in these three hundred years: Revs. William Morrill 1623, Mr. Barnard 1624, Joseph Hull 1635, Thomas Jenner 1636, Robert Lenthal 1638, Samuel Newman 1639, Thomas Thacher Jan. 1644; Samuel Torrey 1664; Peter Thacher 1707, Thomas Paine Aug. 19, 1719; William Smith Dec. 1, 1734; Jacob Norton Oct. 10, 1787; Josiah Bent Jr. Oct. 13, 1824; John C. Phillips Dec. 18, 1833; Joshua Emery Jr. Jan. 25, 1838; Franklin P. Chapin Oct. 22, 1873; Frank H. Palmer Oct. 28, 1886; Robert R. Kendall Oct. 1, 1891; Ralph J. Haughton Sept. 1, 1901; (Rev. Edward Norton was acting pastor from April 16, 1905, to May 27, 1906); Edward J. Yaeger Sept. 15, 1906, to Dec. 23, 1920; William Sharratt March 30, 1921, to Nov. 10, 1921; Leland D. Smith Dec. 27, 1921, to July 1, 1922.

Of these Rev. Samuel Torrey was the son of Capt. William Torrey, who with the 8-year-old Samuel came to Weymouth in 1640. He was pastor of the First Church for 41 years. He was a very able man and well known, having been twice asked to become president of Harvard College, and three times chosen to preach the



REV. DANIEL A. POLING

General Election sermon by the Great and General Court. These sermons were each printed. Rev. Thomas Paine was an ancestor of the Robert Treat Paine family of Boston and was buried with his children in the North Weymouth cemetery.

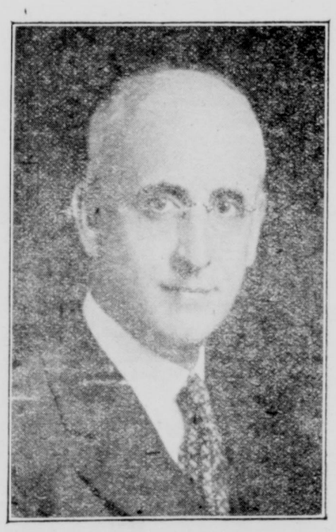
A worthy descendant of today is Rev. George Lyman Paine, the recently elected secretary of the Federated Churches of Greater Boston; Rev. William Smith was pastor of the church for 4 years. He was the father of Abigail Smith, who became the wife of President John Adams. In these early days the ministers usually kept the records of the church and in Mr. Smith's handwriting are found the entries of his celebrated daughter's baptism, admission to the church, and her marriage to John Adams. Rev. John C. Phillips was the grandfather of William Phillips, Ambassador to the Netherlands.

The first church building is referred to in the records of the Massachusetts General Court, but its site is unknown. Earliest reference to the second building is found in the town records of 1641. This was opposite the Soldiers Monument on the westerly side of the present North street. In 1832 it was decided to have a new meeting-house and it was built near the schoolhouse. This building burned in April, 1751. Rev. William Smith records that "The meeting house in Weymouth took fire and was consumed to ashes in a very short time. There were three barrels of gun powder (the town stock) in a sort of loft in the house, which made a surprising noise when it blew up." A fourth edifice was soon constructed which was used until the building of the present structure in 1832—33. This fifth building is now undergoing a thorough renovation.

This ancient church possesses a pulpit Bible printed by Thomas Baskett, MDCCLI, presented in 1770. Its silver service was presented in the years 1753 to 1764. Most of this has been on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Sunday School was organized in 1815 with about 100 scholars and ten teachers.

The other officers of the church are: moderator—John B. Merrill, clerk—Mercy M. Hunt, treasurer—Rufus Bates, auditors—Charles M. Taylor and Walter J. Sladen (deceased), superintendent of Sunday School—Fred E. Lunt, prudential committee—Louisa E. Humphrey, Edna L. Sladen, John B. Merrill, Rufus Bates, John H. Freeman, deacons—Allan C. Emery, John B. Merrill, Rufus Bates, James L. Wildes, church committee—pastor, deacons, clerk, Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Mabel R. Jones, and Mrs. Edith K. Pearson.



REV. B. T. LIVINGSTON

In 1922, steps were taken towards beautifying and remodelling the old "Mother Church" and during the past six months over $11,000 has been spent. The color scheme is Puritan gray and white and with the white pews with mahogany trimmings, the white glass windows, the white walls panelled in gray, the effect is most beautiful. The old genuine mahogany pulpit of Colonial architecture, which has been refinished, stands out magnificently against the background of white. The upholsterings are in crimson velvet in harmony with the pew cushions and carpetings of crimson, and the concealed lighting effect gives the auditorium a most worshipful and inspirational atmosphere.

Also the ladies parlor and kitchen which the Ladies Benevolent Society furnished for the church during the past year are to be counted as improvements and are a great addition to the church.

The present pastor, Rev. Stanley Marple, has been working with a committee consisting of Deacon Allan C. Emery as chairman, Prof. Frank H. Loud, Francis Loud, Deacon John B. Merrill, Miss Louisa Humphrey, Miss Isabel Jones and Miss Florence B. Nash to arrange the programs and services for the week's celebration and the following is an outline:

Sunday morning, Sept. 9—Opening communion service and worship with view of a re-consecration of all partaking to earnest effort and renewed vigor of Christian life. A service of love of service in the Kingdom of Christian fellowship uniting all into God through strengthening power of Christ at 11 A. M.

Sunday evening—Dedicatory service with address by Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, D. D., at 7.30 P. M.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7.45 P. M., ordination of Stanley Marple. Invocation by Rev. K. A. Handanian, scripture by Rev. Thomas W. Davison Sermon by Rev. Edward P. Drew, D. D. Ordaining prayer by Prof. Clarence W. Dunham. Charge to candidate by Rev. Nathan H. Gist. Charge to people by Rev. J. Caleb Justice. Right hand of fellowship by Rev. Harry Grimes.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7.45 P. M. Service of prayer and thanksgiving with Rev. Stanley Marple presiding. Members and husbands or wives and all those who are attendants of church are cordially invited to this meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7.45 P. M. Young People's mass meeting. Miss Florence B. Nash presiding. Song service in charge of Samuel Bates of Cohasset. Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, LL.D., associate pastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York Associate president of United Society of Christian Endeavor.



REV. D. BREWER EDDY, D. D.

Friday, Sept. 14, at 7.45 P. M. Historical exercises. Scripture lesson Rev. William Hyde, Deacon Allan C. Emery presiding. Greetings from Weymouth Historical Society by President Howard H. Joy. Greetings from Daughter Churches by Rev. Francis A. Poole. Historical address by Rev. Oliver B. Loud. Messages from former ministers. Service of commemoration. Prayer and benediction by Rev. E. E. Story.

Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 A. M. Children's Sunday School concert, Fred E. Lunt presiding. Address by Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston. Baptismal service.

Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7.30 P. M. Deacon Allan C. Emery presiding. Address by Rev. B. T. Livingston.

Under the direction of the music committee of the First Church, special music has been arranged for each service. Mrs. Joseph Teague as choir director, has planned for special anthems and chorus singing. The public is cordially invited to share in all the services during the week of celebration, and it is hoped everyone interested will make an effort to attend. Come one and all!

WEYMOUTH TRUST BRANCH

The Weymouth Trust Company is to open a branch at Weymouth Landing in the Gem theatre building. It will be in charge of secretary-treasurer Charles G. Jordan of the South Shore Co-operative Bank. The branch will open October 1, if petition is granted.



PARSONAGE OF FIRST CHURCH
Birthplace of Abigial Smith Adams

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sermon subject: "God's challenge to His Church."

The church school meets promptly at 12. o'clock with classes for all ages.

Epworth League devotional service at 6.30 P. M. Topic: "From Vision to Task."

Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. A song service and sermon that will strengthen and inspire. Sermon subject: "The Increasing Demand for Religion."

Midweek service of praise and prayer each Tuesday evening at 7.45.

A cordial welcome to all.

THE UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
J. Caleb Justice, minister

Next Sunday at 10.30 subject: "The Greatest Philosophy of Life."

At 12 noon special session of the Sunday School.

The story of "The other wise man" will be presented in forty colored still pictures..

The church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Thomas Hyde.

E. WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor

Morning worship at 10.30. Preaching by the pastoor. Theme: "What is Truth?"

Sunday School opens today in all departments at 12 noon.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Consecration meeting.

Evening service omitted.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Preaching service at 10.30 A. M.; speaker, Rev. Barton Watson.

Sunday School at 12 noon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sunday, Sept. 9, at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor.

Sunday School at 12 noon. R. F. Stone, superintendent.

Preaching at 7 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7.45.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
Francis Alden Poole, minister

Morning worship with communion at 10.30. Brief sermon: "The Spirit of Christ."

Church School at 12.

Junior C. E. at 5.45.

Senior C. E. at 5.45 with reports from the Northfield conference.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS
(Universalist)
North Weymouth

Services will be resumed at this church next Sunday after the summer vacation. Morning service at 10.45 with the new pastor, Rev. John R. Brush, in the pulpit. Music by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Reed, organist, with Mrs. Stanton soloist. At 12.15 the Sunday School will re-open with Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

Choir rehearsal will be held this evening.

It was with much regret that the music committee accepted the resignation of Mrs. H. F. Barry as organist and director of the choir. She has accepted a position in a Wollaston church.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH
School street, East Weymouth

Sunday School at 1.45.

Afternoon service at 2.30. Missionary messages and missionary offering for Japan.

The Lord's supper will also be administered.

Open-air meeting in Jackson Square at 6.45 followed by evening service of praise and prayer at 7.45 in the chapel on school street.

CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY
South Weymouth
Rev. Frank L. Luce, rector

Church School at 9.45 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Man".

Golden text: Psalms 37:37. Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, 1246 Hancock street, City Square, open every weekday, holidays excepted, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Saturdays, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GASKILL—NICKERSON

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nickerson, 605 Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, Sept. 3, their daughter Helen was united in marriage to Mr. Leroy A. Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gaskill of Arlington at 7.45 P. M. Rev. K. A Handanian of the East Weymouth Congregational church performed the ceremony, using the single ring service

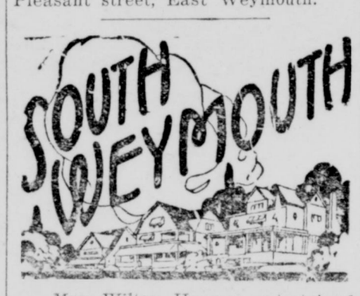
The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Arletta acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his cousin Mr. Langdon Farwell of Reading.

The gown of the bride was of white satin and lace and she wore a bride veil of tulle with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a yellow gown and carried a basket of roses and ferns.

Guests were present from Arlington Cambridge, Reading, Everett and Dorchester. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the ceremony, after which Mr. & Mrs. Gaskill departed on a wedding trip in the White Mountains, carrying with them the good wishes of many friends in Greater Boston.

IRWIN—RICHARDS

On Friday, Aug. 31, at 7 o'clock, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Richards when their daughter, Vivian Lois, was united in marriage to Frank Harold Irwin of Lynn, the marriage ceremony being performed by Rev. Earl E. Story of the Methodist church. The double ring service was used. The bride was gowned in white canton crepe with lace and ribbon trimmings, her tulle veil being held in place by orange blossoms; she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Louise Cripps, a friend of the bride, who was attired in orchid crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was George S. Irwin, brother of the groom. The presents were numerous and beautiful. There were friends from Chelsea, Lynn, Portsmouth, N. H., South Boston, and the Weymouths. The house was beautifully decorated, the After the reception the bride and color scheme being pink and white. groom left on a short trip to New York and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents at 1176 Pleasant street, East Weymouth.



—Mrs. Wilton Hawes entertained Miss Harriet Hawes of Minneapolis last week.

—Mrs. Grace Williams and Miss Gertrude Thomas of Pleasant street have returned from a motor trip to the White and Green Mountains, Lake George and Saratoga Springs.

—Miss Mae Bresnahan of Pleasant street was the week-end guest of friends in Newton.

—The Misses Kathleen Greene and Katherine Bresnahan were the week-end guests of Miss Carroline Greene at her summer home at Nantasket.

—Miss Marion Meeham of West Roxbury, who has been visiting Miss Elinor Watson of Main street has returned to her home.

—Miss Ruth Ripley of Main street has as her guest Miss Eleanor Ford of Norwell.

—Alphonse Mason of New York city, who has been visiting his brother Walter Bason of Curtis avenue has returned home.

—Miss Elsie Munroe of Mill street has returned from an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail with a party of relatives.

—Miss M. Eleanor Healy of South Weymouth has resumed business at her old address, the Blake Building, Boston. She has recently returned from New York.

—Miss Emma Putnam of Washington, D. C., has concluded a visit with Mrs. J. F. Woolaver of Columbian st. and has returned to her home.

—Miss Sarah Russell of Thicket street is enjoying three weeks vacation from her office duties with Stone & Webster of Boston.

—Miss Hazel Joy of Main street has returned from Laconia, N. H., where she has been spending a week's vacation.

—The Citizens Association of Precinct Four will conduct the final band concert of the season on Nash Green on Monday evening, Sept. 10, to which the residents of Weymouth and surrounding towns are invited to attend. Martland's Band of Brockton, under the direction of Mace Gay, one of the pioneer band leaders of New England, will furnish the music, assisted by Mr. Roland Stowers of Brookville, cornetist; Samuel S. French, chairman.—Advertisement 2t,35,36

TOWER ALL STARS WIN

The Tower All Stars of Nash's Corner defeated the Churchill All Stars of Independence Square 15 to 11 at the Weymouth Fair Grounds on Saturday. Martin's pitching throughout the game was good. His wonderful curve ball fooled all the opposing players.

—Our relations with foreign nations remain friendly in spite of all we can do.—Chattanooga Times.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Arthur Champeau of Randall avenue is convalescing from an attack of scarlet fever.

—Miss Marjorie Mills, nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends. She will accompany Miss Isabel McIsaac and Mr. and Mrs. John McIsaac on a trip thru the White Mountains and then spend a week at Lake Baboosic, N. H.

—The First Methodist Episcopal church started its fall work last Sunday with services both morning and evening and an opening session of the Sunday School. The Epworth League will not open until the coming Sunday.

—The wholesale and retail business of George H. Hunt, the Gazette news agent at East Weymouth, has increased to such an extent that he has decided to take the whole first floor of the building, more than doubling the floor space. The firm carry many volumes of fiction, and their periodical business is increasing rapidly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins and son Walter and George Cunniff are visiting relatives at Hampton, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godin are entertaining Miss Josephine Varno of Chicopee.

ABATE THE NUISANCE

You hate the mosquitoes—yet you breed them on your own premises. Why not be a committee of one to make a thorough investigation of your own property and see if you are guilty of breeding mosquitoes. You can have oil for the asking to help abate the nuisance.

—Ford has no supporters among those whose fine cars have been passed on a hill by jitneys.

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Tel. Wey. 0537-R

TUFTS LIBRARY, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Reopening of Public Schools — Roster of Teaching Corps

(Continued from page 9)



CLASS OF 1893, WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

The Pratt and Shaw schools have 8. grades and the scholars go to the Nevins for the ninth.

Washington School

The Washington school at Commercial Square has these teachers:
Martha J. Hawes, Prin.
Mary V. Paul
Annie J. McGreevy
Dorothy Simonds
Catherine M. Hanley
Elizabeth Hyland

Franklin School

The Franklin school on Broad street with the following teachers:
Gertrude L. Reid, Prin.
Agnes Lyons
Dorothy C. Hilton
Mary Fallon

Have only five grades, the pupils go to the Humphrey for sixth, seventh eighth, and ninth.

Jefferson School

The Jefferson school on Middle street has four grades, the scholars go to the Franklin for Grade 5; to the Humphrey for Grades 6 to 9. The teachers are:
Ruth M. Reidy, Prin.
Irene W. Barton
Mellissa Chase
Mary C. Shea

Humphrey School

The Humphrey school has two grades each to accommodate all the scholars in grades 6 to 9. The teachers at this school are:
Adeline M. Canterbury, Prin.
Elizabeth Egan
Mary D. Luce
Margaret C. Reidy
Helena F. Reidy
Rosamond E. Cunniff
Katherine C. Fogarty
Annie F. Conroy

DERBY ACADEMY, HINGHAM

Derby Academy in Hingham has made notable progress under its new regime inaugurated a year ago, and will open on Sept. 20 with a largely increased enrollment, a thoroughly reorganized teaching staff, and a complete new plant for the Middle and Upper Schools.

The new school site is the former campground of the First Corps of Cadets, purchased by the Trustees during last year. Thirty acres of fields and woods, bordering Broad Cove, give room for all forms of outdoor play and athletics and provide generously for the future growth of the school.

The kindergarten and primary grades will continue to occupy the historic Academy building on Main Street; but for all other grades quarters have been provided on the new Derby Field. Pupils in this section of the school are served a substantial noonday meal and remain for a full afternoon session of supervised outdoor play.

Although seventy-five per cent of the school's registration is from Hingham, pupils are now enrolled from Cohasset, Scituate, Braintree, Weymouth and Quincy.

BUSINESS AND CIVIL SERVICE

The Reddin Business and Civil Service School, located at 120 Boylston street, is one of the most pleasantly and conveniently situated schools in Boston. Its bright, airy classrooms overlook the Common and the State House, and command a view of almost half the city.

If a person wishes to acquire a knowledge of shorthand, typewriting business English, commercial arithmetic, book-keeping and other minor business and civil service subjects before next summer, act promptly, as enrollment is limited, owing to a policy of maintaining classes, small in numbers This policy is an assurance of thorough instruction and speedy progress.

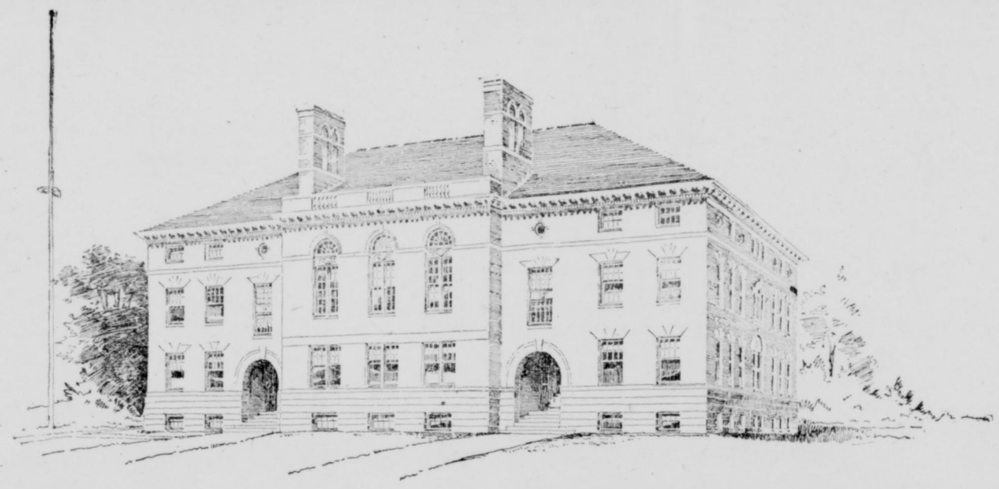
Day sessions are held for five days in the week, and evening sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, closing at 9 P. M. As a result of personal attention, hours of attendance are often adjusted to suit the convenience of the student.

NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL

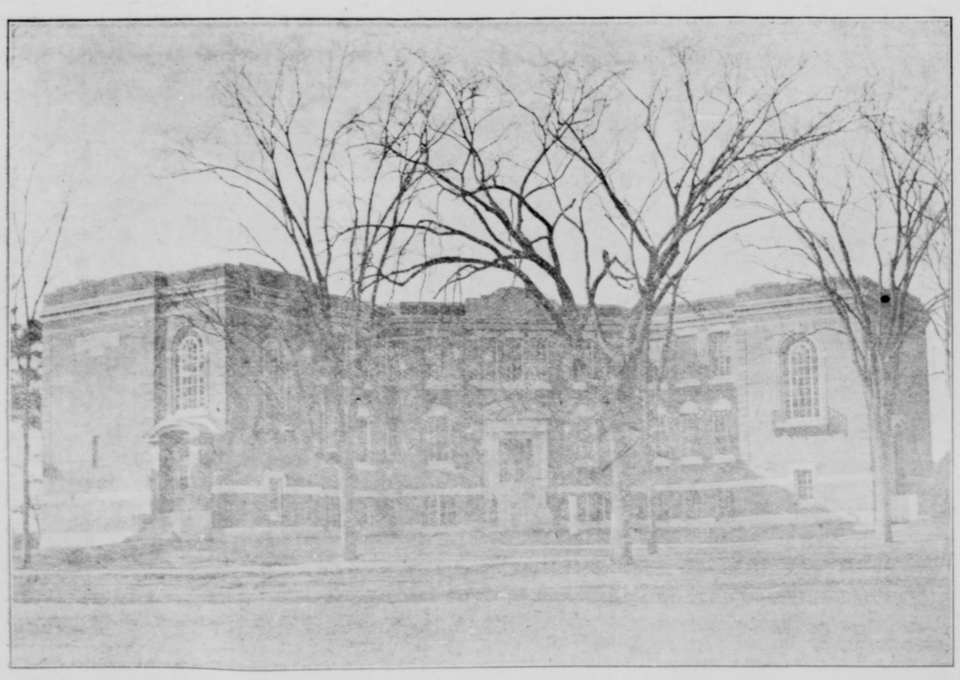
The Norfolk County Agricultural school opens for its seventh year on Sept. 10. Registration for new students will be on that date. Returning students will enroll on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

There is every indication that there will be a large enrollment. Some new equipment has been secured and additions have been made to the faculty. The popularity of the school is very marked; the standards set and the quality of its graduates are steadily improving. There is a constant demand for agriculturally trained young men and positions filled by our graduates have been very remunerative.

There is still an opportunity for a limited number of students to be admitted. Requirements for admission are that the applicant shall be 14 years of age and especially interested in an agricultural education. Applications should be made early early to Director Charles W. Kemp, formerly of Weymouth High school.



HIGH SCHOOL



WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield and children have been spending a few days with her parents in Brockton.

—Superintendnt Joseph Bailey of the local postoffice spent the week-end at his summer home at Wissasset, Me.

—Dennis McCarthy has taken the position of janitor at the parochial school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bourke and son Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennon, Miss Alice Oldham and Thomas Oldham were at the White Mountains over the week-end and holiday.

—The schools will open on Monday, September 10th. The entrance age for the first grade has been changed to five on or before the first day of August preceding the opening of school. Certificates showing successful vaccination must be presented on the first day of school.—Advertisement

—James Sweeney on Tuesday assumed his new duties as district manager of a chain of stores, of which he has been manager of one in this town for several years. His brother, Thomas Sweeney, takes his position in the local store.

—John Dolan, the well known local contractor, received an invitation this week to attend the reunion of the old Riverside baseball team of Hyde Park which is to be held in that city on Sept. 22. This team in its day was a noted semi-professional team and in 1885—1886 during which time Mr. Dolan was catcher of the team. They won every game played in the two years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy and daughter have been visiting Mr. Murphy's brother, Arthur Murphy, at Bennington, Vt.

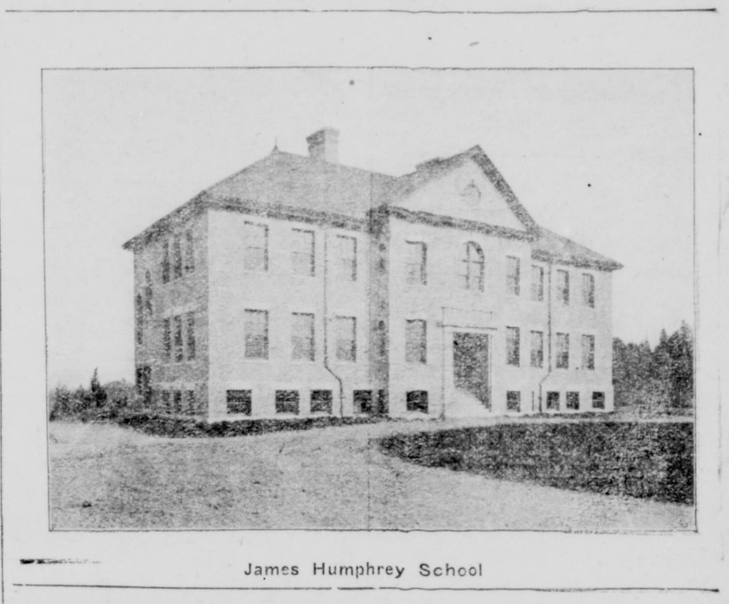
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fryer of South Boston, former residents, have been in town on a visit to relatives.

—Miss Edna Richards of Fall River has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Gannon of Washington street.

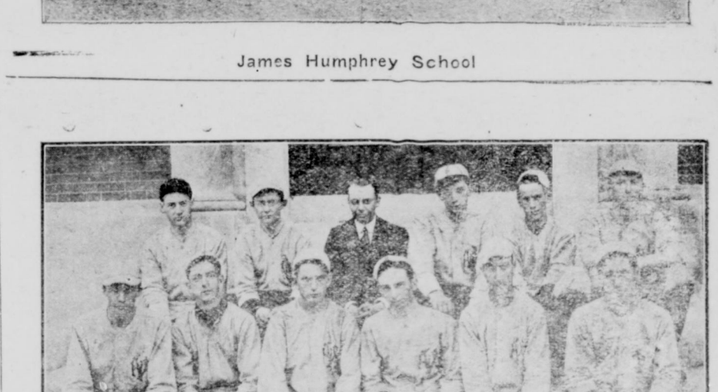
—C. N. Fogg, Weymouth, is offering a 20 percent reduction on all ear drops bought within the next two weeks.—Advertisement, 35.36

—Mrs. Arthur Pope and children have been spending a few weeks at West Dennis.

—John S. Bacon, who sold his estate, 88 Broad street, has moved into the house, 238 Washington street, recently purchased by him.



PRATT SCHOOL, LOVELL'S CORNER



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James Humphrey School

Reddin Business
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CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
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36"	-	4.30
48"	-	5.75
60"	-	7.25
72"	-	8.50

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24"	-	6.80
30"	-	7.60
36"	-	8.60

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"Daily Resolutions" Calendar

Prepared and written by
Rev. K. A. Handanian of the
East Weymouth Congregational Church
Published the last Friday of Each Month
In the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

SEPTEMBER

1. One cannot have a perfect circle or a perfect life without first taking some point as its center. The Christian man has chosen Christ.
Daily Reading, John 4:13, 14

2. SUNDAY
"If sometimes I must see men debate
Of other witness of Thyself than Thou,
As if there needed any help of ours
To nurse Thy flickering life that else must cease,
Blown out, as 'twere a candle, by men's breath,
My soul shall not be taken in the snare,
To change her inward surety for their doubt
Muffled from sight in formal robes of proof:
While she can only feel herself through Thee,
I fear not Thy withdrawal."—Lowell
Daily Reading, 1 Cor. 14:12

3. When we cut the thread of good character, we may lose some of the precious pearls of happiness that depend on it.
Daily Reading, Matthew 7:9, 10

4. Against any Goliath of trouble, our own few genuine convictions are better than another's armor of intellect that we cannot handle. Daily Reading, 1 Peter 5:6, 7.

5. Loud voices in the Swiss Alps, by disturbing the quiet air, often have started destructive avalanches. Loud whispers of gossip have done no less.
Daily Reading, 1 Cor. 6:19,20

6. "No man can rise above that at which he aims."
Daily Reading, 1 Cor. 10:23, 24

7. The map of every human heart has stretches of territory, some yet undiscovered and some yet unexplored.
Daily Reading, Matt. 7:7

8. There is plenty of empty trouble waiting to occupy empty minds and lives.
Daily Reading, Ps. 115:17, 18

9. SUNDAY
"Not in my fancy now I search to find Thee;
Not in its loftier forms would shape or bind Thee.
I cry to One whom I can never know,
Filling me with an infinite overflow;
Not to a shape that dwells within my heart,
Clothed in perfections, love and truth assigned thee,
But to the God Thou knowest Thou art, O Christ".
—George MacDonald
Daily Reading, John 6:45

10. Men soon tire of shallow ponds and shallow companions.
Daily Reading, Prov. 18:24

11. One who jumps at conclusions may fall. It is safer to arrive at conclusions slowly.
Daily Reading, John 8:12

12. Half-knowledge, half-truths, and half-gods are the bane of modern civilization.
Daily Reading, Hebrews 11:1

13. It is more blessed to live than to deceive.
Daily Reading, John 15:4

14. "The cross of Christ is the plus sign of life."
Daily Reading, 1 Cor. 1:23

15. When the atheist wrote "God is nowhere", a child read the words, "God is now here".
Daily Reading, 2 Cor. 5:1, 5

16. SUNDAY
"Behold Him now when He comes!
Not the Christ of our subtle creeds,
But the Light of our hearts, of our homes,
Of our hopes, our prayers, our needs;
The Brother of want and blame,
The Lover of women and men,
With a love that puts to shame
All the passions of mortal ken."—Gilder
Daily Reading, Prov. 18:24

17. To show charity to a friend is good; to show charity to a rival is better; to show charity to a foe is best.
Daily Reading: 1 Cor. 13:3

18. A man is known by the kind of things of which he is afraid.
Daily Reading, Hebrews 12:1

19. When a Christian man grows tired, let him take heed lest he retire wholly from Christian living.
Daily Reading, 1 Cor. 13:7

20. Many men have a "good enough" religion, but only a few have enough good religion.
Daily Reading, Isaiah 50:10

21. "No heart is pure that is not passionate; no virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic".
Daily Reading, 1 Thess. 5:8

22. What God hath joined together, the Bible and Science, let no man put asunder.
Daily Reading, Math. 19:6

23. SUNDAY
"I know of a land that is sunk in shame,
Of hearts that faint and tire;
And I know of a Name, a Name, a Name,
Can set this land on fire.
Its sound is a brand, its letters flame;
I know of a Name, a Name, a Name,
Will set this land on fire".—Anon.
Daily Reading, Acts 4:12

24. A great opportunity reveals us more often than it makes us.
Daily Reading, Matt. 20:7

25. "Men strive for more good when they should strive for higher good".
Daily Reading, Job. 34:29

26. When life is gloomy, it is more often because a man is standing in his own light than otherwise.
Daily Reading, Luke 11:33

27. "If a man strikes you, do not strike back, but if a man strikes your ideal, then out with the whip."
Daily Reading, Matt. 5:39

28. We must be learning continually in order to make up for what we forget.
Daily Reading, Prov. 18:15

29. "Addition by Subtraction" is a principle that runs through the whole of life. God must take away the stony heart to give us a heart of flesh.
Daily Reading, Ezek 11:19

30. SUNDAY
"If He lived or died, I do not know,
For who shall disprove the words of the dead,
And who may approve of the wisdom they said,
That lips of dust uttered so long ago?
And where he is buried I do not know.
But loneliness knows the sound of his name;
That men could imagine such love is the same
To me as a living of yesterday,
And words which God speaks are the prayers men say."
—C. Dawson
Daily Reading: 2 Tim. 1:12

American Women Are Best Dressed

Adverse Criticism Is Unfair, Declares Fashion Correspondent.

The American woman is constantly the subject of a great deal of adverse criticism in the matter of dress. Most of this criticism is unfair, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. One rarely hears that the women of our own country are the best-dressed women of the world, although this is undoubtedly a fact. The statement is made continuously that the women of this country show no originality in the matter of selecting clothes—that each woman wants to look just like every other woman.

This statement is refuted by the fact that so many of the ideas launched this spring have been adopted by them. Women have not run to one or two styles in dress. It is true that any style that is becoming will be duplicated again and again, because everybody knows that there is not an unlimited supply of ideas in dress either here or in any other country.

Skirts may have plaits either on one side, both sides or directly in the front. There is usually a plain skirt beneath these plaits to which the plaited section is stitched, so that it does not widen the skirt. When they are used at the sides they are very much like a fan stitched at each side of the garment.

A remarkable model is a frock of black crepe de chine with the lower part embroidered with a scattered design of garden flowers such as sunflowers or bright red hollyhocks in actual size. The embroideries are done in bright colored beads. Most of the frocks of this type are in what might almost be called chemise form, except that the blouse is caught up upon the lining. Sometimes these frocks are embroidered all over in imitation pearls combined with brilliants.



Black Afternoon Dress Showing Cockade Trimming. Neck and Sleeves Edged With White.

White Frocks Are in New Fashion Picture

White frocks for the early summer occasions are somewhat of a specialty, and although many of the models are shown in colors, they may be procured in white also. In this collection of junior styles many little touches appearing in women's modes this season are seen in replica. Two points were noted particularly in this respect and they were the extensive use of plaiting and a center front drape effect introduced in one model.

The maturity of draping is not exploited, as the effect is obtained through the use of a panel of self material gathered to a draped girdle. Shaped sleeves which have graceful points add length of line to the model shown in green crepe de chine.

A style which has proved successful is developed in brocaded crepe de chine, white or colors. This claims as its only trimming fine shirred cording about the neck and sleeves and below the belt line, which is further indicated by a little standing ruche of the material.

Ribbon and Perfume Used in Combination

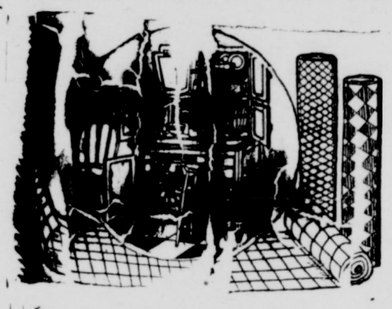
Because there seems to be an affinity between ribbons and perfume the ribbon sachet makes its appearance in many new and unique places. To begin with, the ribbon sachet is more easily made than any other. Merely sew together two bits of ribbon, leaving the ends raveled or having them picoted, and stuffing with cotton in which is a small portion of a good sachet powder. These may be used in innumerable ways. A half dozen of them may be connected by narrow ribbons to the interior of the wardrobe trunk, or glued in the corners of the drawers of the trunk. Or numbers of them may be combined to make petals of a flower on a couch cushion.

Exide BATTERIES
AT LOWER PRICES
Effective August 15
The cost to you of the famous Exide Battery for your car will be reduced

CAR	TYPE	PRICE
Buick 4 — Chevrolet, Durant, Ford, Essex, Maxwell, Nash, Overland, Studebaker and others	6v—11 plate or 6v—13 plate	$16.65 20.85
Buick 6 — Chandler, Hudson, Nash 6, Studebaker and others	6v—15 plate	25.00
Dodge, Franklin and others	12v—9 plate	29.15

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same as that which brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery.
We are the local agents for Goodrich Tires and Tubes and carry a full assortment of FRESH GOODS
W. K. PARKER & CO. 144 Bridge St., North Weymouth Phone Wey. 1361-M

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--DESMOND'S--
ICE CREAM
— FOR —
Parties and Field Days
PRICES ON REQUEST
Bicknell Square North Weymouth
Telephone 517-W



In Variety of patterns and excellence of quality, the Linoleums offered exceed any previous assortments.
It also affords you a chance to get acquainted with the splendid economy and convenience of Linoleum covered floors.
Ford Furniture Co.
7 Cottage Street, East Weymouth
Just around the corner from Broad Street.

ALVIN HOLLIS & CO.
DEALERS IN
COAL, HAY, GRAIN AND FLOUR
AGENTS FOR
NEW ENGLAND COAL AND COKE
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ALSO AGENTS FOR
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and Dutch Boy Lead
SOUTH WEYMOUTH Phone Wey. 0202



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The Short Street with the Bright Lights.

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Charles T. Leavitt
YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Successor to H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.
Tel. 18

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We Advise Putting In NOW a

Cord of Dry Swamp Maple or Oak

for fireplace or to burn in heater on mild days.

IT WILL SAVE YOUR COAL

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

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SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Most likeable beverages. Delightfully wholesome and refreshing.

SIMPSON SPRING CO., So. Easton, Mass.

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TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.

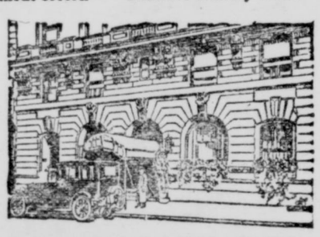
Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

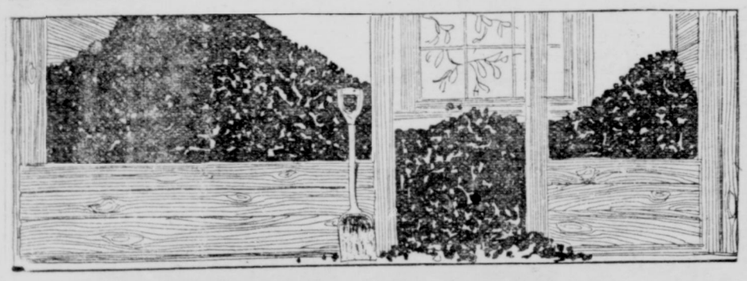
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FOR EXPERT

Tailoring -- Dyeing -- Cleansing -- Pressing

of Ladies' and Men's Clothes at the Lowest Prices

Will call and deliver by auto.

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296 BRIDGE STREET .·. NORTH WEYMOUTH

REAL HOME-LIKE SMALL RESIDENCE

Type of Residence Which Is Always Attractive.

FUSSY FRILLS ARE LEFT OUT

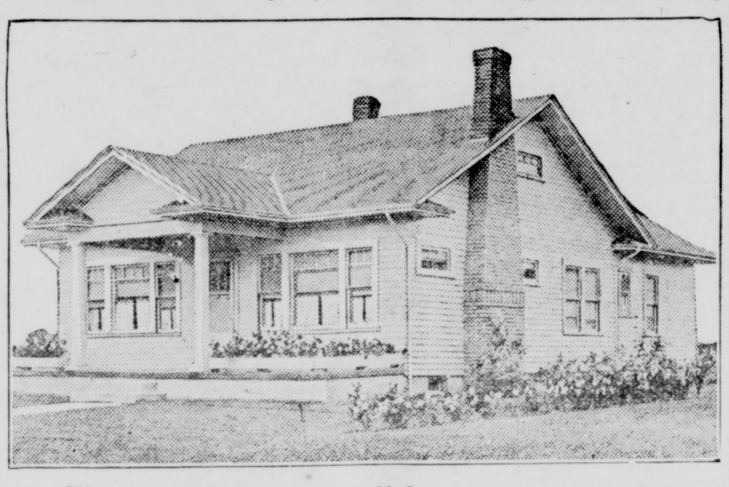
Plans Are Well Adapted to Any Type of Construction, Brick or Stucco Being Particularly Effective—Has All Conveniences.

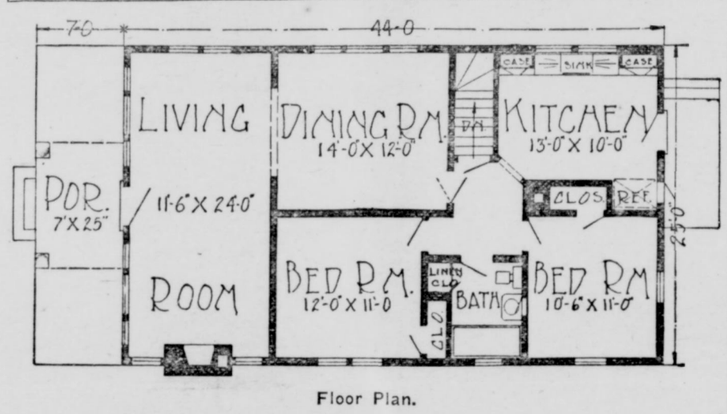
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The reason for the appeal of this home is not far to seek. It fulfills the function of a home, without frills. Neither does it call for an extraordinary outlay for those details which, while they undoubtedly make for attractiveness, also add appreciably to the cost.

The porch is a roomy portico, sheltering the entrance doorway, and the door here gives access immediately to the living room—a fine large apartment 11 feet 6 inches by 24 feet, with a space for a fireplace at one end. The dining room is a well-proportioned room, with a triple-light window. Separating the kitchen from the dining room is a passageway which could be equipped with cupboards to serve as a butler's pantry. Note that the kitchen has a portion set off to hold the refrigerator, with a door for outside icing. There are two bedrooms, one 12 feet by 11 feet, and the other 10 feet 6 inches by 11 feet, and each has ample closet room. There is a linen closet off the hallway that connects these bedrooms with the bathroom.





Floor Plan.

While this house is shown for frame, it would appear to excellent advantage in stucco, or in a light-colored clay or cement brick. If finished in frame it should be preferably painted white or in a light cream or gray color, with white trimming. The terrace, which extends across the front, if equipped with flower boxes, will add a cheerful note of color and make the place yet more livable and attractive.

The windows, also, are a detail which should not be overlooked. Although the windows used here are attractive, an excellent effect could have been had if they were so made that the square paneled effect of the windows extended downwards to the center line; or the front windows could be handled as French doors, opening out on the terrace.

This handling of the windows would have some definite effect upon the decorative handling of the living room. It ought to be a very light-finished room; that is, the walls ought to have a light-toned painted, kalsomined or wallpaper covering. A plain cream or gray would go very well, and with long drapes at the window of some contrasting color, would form a decorative setting for the room and its other furnishings which would be attractive, indeed.

Observe that there is a window in the attic. This is a very small detail, but one often overlooked. It has a great deal to do with the comfort the dwellers in this house can have or cannot have in the hot days of summer. A glass window, easily opened; or, better still, a louvre window, which could remain open all summer long without having to be watched for closing when there was rainy or stormy weather, would help greatly to maintain a comfortable temperature in the living rooms of the house.

Shrubbery is called for in the landscaping of a lot of any type or size, and more so when there is a question of making a house like this show up to the best advantage. Good landscaping of the home lot can relieve a lot of that impression of sameness which many desire, in order to have their particular place look truly individual. In the case of a house of this type, which is of no particular architectural period, but is simply sane and sensible as to design, proper landscaping with trees and shrubbery will bring out all its good points and make it look anything but plain.

FEWER CRIMES OF VIOLENCE

Criminals Now Prefer Swindling to Acts of Physical Brutality, According to English Official.

Swindling has taken the place of violence as the most prevalent type of crime, says Sir Leonard Dunning, inspector of constabulary for England.

"Crimes of violence have steadily decreased for years," says Sir Leonard in a report, "Modern crime is civilized and educated because the criminal of today knows that it is far safer and more profitable to swindle hundreds than to rob one by knocking him in the head."

It has been stated that there are hundreds of professional criminals in England whom the police are powerless to arrest. Many of these people derive very large incomes by trading upon the credulity of a certain section of wealthy people. In the vast majority of cases the criminals are never prosecuted either because of the difficulty of proving the fraud against them or because the people victimized do not want publicity.

One of the most popular means during the last few years has been for the criminal to gain entrance to various social affairs and make it a point of being seen in the company of well-known people. Then they proceed to organize entertainments, beg donations for hospitals, and by other means to raise large sums supposedly for the benefit of war veterans, but which never get beyond the pocket of the organizer. The police claim to have knowledge of several hundreds of such schemes but they are unable to act as the victims refuse to appear in police court.

A Woman Bricklayer.

Mrs. Florence Thompson of Long Island City, N. Y., has taken up a new occupation for women. She is a bricklayer and, if her husband and her neighbors are to be believed, she is a mighty good one.

Mrs. Thompson learned her art at a school for bricklayers started by her husband, and she claims that her work has made her economically independent. Every time she feels the need of a new hat she adjourns to the new home the Thompsons are building and lays a few bricks, keeping accurate time on the extent of labors. In the meantime she finds ample opportunity to take care of a lively three-year-old, who she declares will not become a bricklayer when he grows up.—New York Herald.

Extracting the Sting.

A cold douche has been administered to French enthusiasts for the submarine by Professor Langevin, who has pointed out in a lecture before the Acadamie de Marine how modern methods of submarine detection have pretty well extinguished the sting of this most treacherous of seacraft. By the use of subaqueous super-sound waves a surface ship can locate a submarine at vast distances (far greater and with far greater certainty than visual observation gives), can fasten onto it remorselessly, and hunt it to destruction.—London Daily Chronicle.

Value in Coughs.

Mme. Squallini had an adroit and active business manager.

With him to look after the financial end she could afford to be as temperamental as she pleased, and she often pleased. He turned everything to account. Madame was complaining that she was too annoyed to finish the season.

"But why not?"

"People annoy me so by coughing all over the theater when I sing."

"Do not let that annoy you. I'll get the cough-drop privilege."

Some of us
REMEMBER
This Week in History
10—20—30—40—50
Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 5, 1913

Clapp Memorial team won from Commonwealth Shoe 7 to 0; Stetson Shoe defeated Commonwealth Shoe 3 to 2

Fort Point A. A. celebrate Labor Day with baseball, sports, music and illumination

Country fair at residence of Rev. William Hyde

Public schools reopened; 271 enrolled at High school

Labor Day celebrated by Wessagusset Yacht club; races, entertainment and dancing

Engagement of Charles L. Strattard and Bessie May Thayer announced

Court Monatiquot, Foresters of America, enjoyed cruise to Portsmouth

Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson given post card shower, 81 years old

Married—Ernest A. Gay and Nellie Donahue, Carl H. Raymond and Gertrude M. Gibbs

Died—James E. Fahey, Almeda C. Corbin

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 4, 1903

Six-masted schooner William L. Douglas launched by Fore River Ship and Engine Co.; christened by Mrs. Marion Douglas Russell, daughter of ex-Governor William L. Douglas of Brockton; schooner had length of 306 feet on the water line

Louis Guertin of Weymouth broke world's record, jumping 22 ft., 8 in.

Monument to Solomon Pierce unveiled at Arlington

J. Hart Brittain doing a wholesale business raising pigeons

Birthday party Miss Georgia Pratt; also by Miss Alice Coffey

Norfolk County Temperance Union met at Temple of Honor hall, East Weymouth

Field day of Fort Point A. A.

Miss Margaret Smith entertained friends

Birthday party of Elizabeth L. Humphrey

Grocery store of Tony Denly on Lake street destroyed by fire

Married—Walter A. Taylor and Mary Emma Lewis, Isaac N. McIsaac and Annie G. Conneen

Died—Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Nathan G. Goodspeed

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 8, 1893

Death of Charles G. Easterbrook, founder of the Weymouth Gazette which he published for nearly 25 years Born in Hingham Aug. 13, 1825. Married in 1850 Flora D. Humphrey, who had four daughters. First published papers at Abington and Brockton, coming to Weymouth in 1867 when he established the Gazette. Member of Masons, Knights of Pythias, and Baptist church. Died Sept. 3, 1893. Interment at Hingham

Books presented to Rev. Oliver Huckel on retiring as pastor of Union church

Quarterly meeting of Clark C. E. Union at South Weymouth addressed by James L. Gordon, secretary of Boston Y. M. C. A.

Lawn party of Mechanics Temple of Honor; musical entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunbar serenaded by Weymouth band; presented fine oak table

Musicale by Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Thomas in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. French and Mrs. F. B Bates

North Weymouths 10, Institutes 2

North Weymouths 8, North Abingtons 6

Institutes 13, Hinghams 2

Quincys 9, Marions 5

Delphi lodge 28, Monatiquots 12

Reform club of East Weymouth observed Labor Day; clam chowder and entertainment

Crusaders move from Mission hall to Odd Fellows Opera House

Miss Jessie F. Smith resigned as assistant at High school

Rev. Emerson L. Hunt preached at Old North church

Lovell Diamond Cycle club reorganized with W. F. Sylvester as president

J. W. Armington resigned as principal of Hunt school; succeeded by George W. Winslow

Married—Harry L. Chase and L. Maude Pratt, Charles N. Tirrell and Minnie S. Bates

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 7, 1883

Public schools opened with these principals (intermediate and primary schools are included:

North High—Robert E. Denfield
South High—Nathaniel S. French
Athens—Charles S. Haskell
Adams—Minnie M. Hunt
River—Clarabelle Pratt
Franklin—E. E. Thompson
Bicknell—Miss Hanson
Commercial Square—Miss Healey
School street—Miss Webster
Middle street—Miss Thayer
Pleasant street—Miss McCuen
Grant street—Miss Taylor
Hunt—J. W. Armington
Tufts—Emma F. Parker
Pratt—George C. Torrey
Holbrook—Ellena S. Spilsted
Shaw—Sophia L. Vining
Centre—Alice Ford
Bates—Edgar R. Downs
Howe—Mrs. M. A. Morrill
Thomas—Mrs. E. J. Smith
Hollis—Lena B. Cook
Pond—Martha E. Belcher

Rangers defeated Trimountains 10-8

Eighth annual benefit to William Fogarty

J. V. B. Bates had his pockets picked at Nantasket

Picnic of Delphi lodge, K. P., at Lovell's grove

Mrs. Amos B. Gammons seriously injured by fall

Rev. John Crane of East Braintree called to Narragansett, R. I.

Brockton merchants have sixth annual clambake at Weymouth beach

Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge who returned to Wyoming

Point fell from staging and was sented at Union church vestry

Died—Rev. Samuel Kelley of West Quincy, Benjamin Eells, Richard Humphrey

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 5, 1873

Runaway accident of grain team of Joseph Loud & Co.; both horses injured

Mast and sail stolen from boat of C. H Williams

Miss Helen Dunbar accepted position to teach at Plymouth

Mr. Woodside, superintendent at shipyard of Deacon Thomas at Quincy seriously injured

Tax rate of Braintree $14 per $1000

Horse trotting popular at Readville park

New store of John W. Bartlett at North Weymouth known as the "Model store", a complete department store

FURNITURE

Repaired, Upholstered and Refinished

Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty. Caning and Rush Seats put in. Tel. Brain 0136W

Preston P. MacDonald

73 Liberty St., East Braintree

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STORAGE ROOMS

For Furniture and Other Merchandise at

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Bonded Storage Warehouse
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Tel. Wey. 0242M
Second-hand Furniture For Sale

IRA K. STURTEVANT

Piano and Furniture Moving and Jobbing

Long distance and storage

105 Middle St.,
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Tel. Wey. 1070M

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Tuesdays and Fridays

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Weymouth
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Tel. Wey. 0035

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PAINTS, OILS and HARDWARE

230 Water Street
93 Federal Avenue
Quincy tf

Marine Engines

New and Rebuilt

Distributors for New Jersey Motors

4 Cyl.—4 Cycle—15 H. P.

Best Buy on the Market

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park
Town River, Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Granite 444W

Grow TIRE

SEE HOLMES

W[illegible] Street
Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1114-W

FABRICS
8000 Miles
CORD
10,000 Miles
Absolutely Guaranteed



For the School Days!

Dress Your Boys Well At Little Cost



One of the vital points in the building of a boy's career is keeping him well dressed.

Even though he may not appear to care for Clothes, and is rather hard on them at times — every boy is sensitive about his appearance. He wants to look just as good as his friends. You can dress your boys well, here, at little cost.

Boys' 2 Pant Suits $8.50 to $18.50
Boys' Blouses 75c and $1.00
Boys' Caps $1.00 and $1.50
Boys' Guaranteed Hose 55c pr.
Boys' Trousers $1.65 to $5.00
Boys' Union Suits 85c

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"THE MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP"

1387 Hancock Street QUINCY

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25 words or less, one insertion 50 cents, three insertions 75 cents

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Pay all your bills by the 10th of the month

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A credit bureau, adequately organized and efficiently handled, is an institution of value in improving the tone of a community's credit. It educates the community in the meaning of credit by orienting for its credit-givers the standing of its credit seekers. It translates thrift, sobriety, prompt meeting of obligations, right living into very real and concrete terms for each individual. Performance is recorded and made to count in his credit relations. A credit record can be established which will insure accommodation during a period of misfortune, or a reputation may be acquired which will cut off every credit avenue. Bad bills reduced and slow accounts eliminated lessen business costs and hence decrease living expenses for consumers. People who know these things are given incentive to make their actions measure to the credit standard. A credit bureau which realizes its possibilities quickens and invigorates the ethics of business relations in its community.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR CREDIT PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

—THE—

Retail Merchants' Credit Association of Brockton, Inc.

Any Legitimate Merchant Is Eligible to Membership—This Paper is a Member

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Published Every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

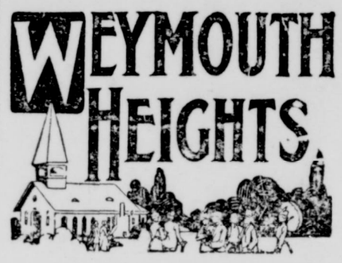
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When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Miss Julia Smith of Dorchester spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Helen Bicknell.

—Miss Mabel Henley is visiting relatives in New London, Conn.

—John B. Merrill has resumed his duties with the East Boston High school.

—John Barnard of Providence spent the week-end with his family on Commercial street.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash and family are entertaining Harold Tinsley of New York city.

—Ordione Rolph of Boston spent the week-end with his father, Franklin Rolph of Commercial street.

—Miss Louisa Humphrey of North street has resumed her duties as instructor of English at the Dorchester High school.

—Mrs. C. F. Harris of New London, Conn., has returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. James B. Jones.

—Mrs. Harry Godfrey entertained Mrs. Mercie Hunt, Miss M. M. Hunt and Miss Ella Bates at luncheon on Tuesday.

—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger of Saugus is visiting friends on King Oak hill.

—Mrs. W. G. Smith entertained a gathering of relatives at her home on Thursday.

—Mrs. Florence Mayo and daughters Ruth and Esther enjoyed a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail over the week-end.

—The Heights Camp Fire Girls with their guardian, Miss Isabel Jones enjoyed a hike to Lake View park Saturday. After a basket lunch Miss Jones motored the group to Nantasket beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bates of Worcester.

—Graham Hurbert has been visiting relatives in New London, Conn.

—Miss Ethel Arthur of Brookline spent the holiday with Miss Ruth Nash.

—Miss Isabel Jones of Commercial street has resumed her duties with the Home Making school at Quincy.

—Mrs. R. A. Sutherland is visiting Mrs. Lucy Blodgett of North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford enjoyed a motor trip through the White Mountains over the week-end.

—Miss Cary Trussell, who has been spending a month in Virginia with her parents, has returned to her home on Commercial street.

W. R. C. NOTES

The executive committee of Corps 102 will serve a public dinner in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 12.

Corps meting Sept. 11, at 2.30 P. M.

During intermission the committee will formulate plans for the baby show

Postcards mailed at Chicago and Milwaukee told of the enjoyable trip the Boston delegates had on their way to National convention.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The regular meeting of Dorothea L. Dix Tent 32 was held on Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock with Pres. Nellie G. Loud presiding. Regular business occupied the evening and the work for inspection was practiced.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Sister Gertrude Newcomb and husband on the loss of their son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson (Louise Maynard) have our very best wishes for happiness and we do hope Sister Louise will enjoy her "new office."

Pres. Nellie G. Loud and family enjoyed a motor trip thru the Mohawk Trail over the holiday.

—A married man enjoys attending a wedding almost as much as he does a funeral.—Pennsylvania Register.

—There is no particular reason to feel nervous this year unless you are a champion.

FOOTBALL SEASON

Weymouth will again be a member of "The Cid Colony Football Assc." for the coming season. Several meetings of the associations have already been held; the schedule has been arranged, and several minor questions settled.

The first meeting of the Weymouth team was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at the Nevin school, South Weymouth. About forty candidates reported to Coach J. Leo Foley. Mr. Foley outlined his plans for the season; stressed the importance of condition, and the necessity for the wholehearted support of the team from the captain to the water boy.

The new coach is well known among residents of Weymouth. He taught at Weymouth High school during the years 1915—17. During this time he coached the athletic teams of the school, scoring a notable success with the football team of 1916. Weymouth was that year champion of the South Shore league, being undefeated and scoring 287 points to their opponents' 12. Brockton was defeated 40 to 0.

After being discharged from service in the late war, Mr. Foley taught at Durfee High school, Fall River, also having charge of athletics there. One of his pupils then is the now well known MacAldrich of Yale, conceded by many to be the best athlete and findest sportsman, yet turned out by the famous university at New Haven.

After three years at Durfee High, Mr. Foley engaged at Roxbury Latin school as director of athletics, where he has met with well merited success.

Weymouth looks forward to a successful season under his guidance.

Schedule of The Old Colony Football Assc. 1923:

Weymouth Team

Oct. 6—Whitman at Weymouth
12—Okos at Brockton
20—Abington at Abington
Nov. 10—Rockland at Rockland
17—Bridgewater at Weymouth
28—Quincy at Weymouth
Dec. 3—Plymouth at Weymouth

Abington Team

Oct. 6—Quincy at Abington
20—Weymouth at Abington
27—Plymouth at Plymouth
Nov. 3—Okos at Abington
10—Bridgewater at Bridgewater
17—Rockland at Rockland
28—Whitman at Whitman

Rockland Team

Oct. 6—Plymouth at Rockland
13—Quincy at Rockland
27—Okos at Rockland
Nov. 3—Whitman at Rockland
10—Weymouth at Rockland
17—Abington at Abington
28—Bridgewater at Rockland

Quincy Team

Oct. 6—Abington at Abington
13—Rockland at Rockland
20—Whitman at Quincy
Nov. 10—Plymouth at Quincy
17—Okos at Brockton
28—Weymouth at Weymouth

Bridgewater Team

Oct. 27—Whitman at Whitman
Nov. 3—Plymouth at Plymouth
24—Okos at Brockton

Okos Team

Oct. 20—Plymouth at Plymouth
10—Whitman at Whitman

Whitman Team

Nov. 17—Plymouth at Whitman

Weymouth has five open dates, two of which are being reserved for the "Neponset Wanderers" and "Pere Marquette"



SATURDAY TROT

Close finishes featured the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club, the best time being made by B. C. Wilder's Black Selzer 2.22¾. The summary:

CLASS A, trotting

B. C. Wilder's Black Selzer blg	1 1
C. W. Hobart's Mack S bg	3 2
Sandy Roulston's Revera blm	2 4
Daniel Reidy Jr.'s Laudetight bg	4 3
Lynch's Johan A. Forbes brh	5 5

Time—2.23½, 2.22¾

CLASS B, mixed

J. F. Lynch's Baby Bond bm	2 1 1
G. O. Rogers' Kimball H bg	1 2 2
F. C. Clapp's Fovette grm	4 4 3
H. A. Baker's Gammon bm	3 3 dr

Time—2.24½, 2.25½, 2.26¼

CLASS C, mixed

John Mullen's Syco bm	1 1 0
Charles Cavanagh's Viola blm	2 3 1
Blenkhorn's Mightellion chh	3 2 2
H. A. Baker's Imperator bg	4 4 0

Time—2.27½, 2.25½

CLASS D, trotting

F. C. Clapp's Bud Todd brg	2 1 1
H. C. Thayer's Romance chm	1 2 2

Time—2.34½, 2.27¾, 2.26½

CLASS E, trotting

J. Benson's Guy Peter bg	1 1
L. L. McCusker's Mary V. chm	2 2

Time—2.36½, 2.33

CLASS F, mixed

Joseph Threlfall's Spike bg	1 1
D. F. Bates' Belle Boreal chm	2 2
A. R. Mann's Grace G bm	3 3

Time—1.11½, 1.13

CLASS G, mixed

Frank Gammon's Cootie blm	1 1
F. C. Clapp's Thersa bm	2 dr

Time—1.17, 1.18

CLASS H, trotting

C. Lincoln's Jeannette Worth bm	2 1 1
Alf. Vaughan's Judge Dowd bg	1 2 2

Time—1.26, 1.28½, 1.26

HOMESTEADERS

During the past two years the Federal Government, through the Department of the Interior, has transferred the ownership of 23,000,000 acres of public lands to homesteaders. This aggregate area exceeds the area of the four states of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut

REMICK'S



It Pays to be Fussy!

Fall Clothes

MAKERS call us cranks—but we usually get what we are after—and what we're after are the things you demand in Clothes—good style, good fabric and good workmanship. Combined with moderate cost here are values that can't be ignored at

$29.50

OTHER SUITS

$22.50 $24.50 $27.50 $32.50

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

$35 $40 $45 $50

TOP COATS

JUST the right weight to ward off fall's uncertain weather—whether it rains or whether it's clear or cool Variety in style, variety in colors and variety in fabrics—all at value-giving prices.

$19.50 $22.50, $24.50, $29.50

Youths' Long Pants Suits Ages 15 to 20 $14.50 to $29.50

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Ages 7 to 20 $6.95 to $19.50

STUDENT BAGS

ALL LEATHER—BROWN AND BLACK

$1.45, $1.95, $2.25, $2.95 Up

OUR GUARANTEE
To Sell You Clothes of Equal or Better Quality, at Lower Prices Than You Will Find in any Boston Store.
YOUR MONEY BACK—IF YOU SAY SO.

LEGAL STAMPS
Double Stamps Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

REMICK'S
GOOD CLOTHES
"Less Than Boston Prices"
The Big Store QUINCY



Pots and Kettles

Handy helps for busy days—and every day during the canning season is a busy one for the Housewife who wants to preserve for winter use a liberal supply of the Fruits, both large and small.

Our prices are especially attractive this season, and we can save you money on what you need to buy.

E-Z Seal Preserving Jars
Good Luck Jar Rubbers
Parowax
Agate Preserving Kettles
Agate Convex Kettles

T. J. KELLY 738 Broad St., East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 1104-J

Tufts Library,
Washington Square, W.
January 1—1924

Are You Going to the Benefit Field Day of the Weymouth Hospital? Funds are Needed.

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

16 PAGES
All Home Print

WHOLE NUMBER 2996

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

VOL. LVII. NO. 37 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923 PRICE SIX CENTS

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Many in Weymouth Secure Dog Prizes

It seemed like old times to see a large crowd at the annual Weymouth Fair. This was especially true on Saturday, when some estimated the attendance as high as 15,000. Over one thousand autos were admitted to the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth that day.

The dogs announced their own arrival and their continuous barking could be heard half a mile away. St. Bernards, Great Danes, Foxhounds, Pointers, Setters, Spaniels, Beagles, collies, Shepherd dogs, Chow dogs, Bull dogs, Airedale Terriers, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Pekingsee, and many other breeds.

None attracted more attention than Laddie Boy, the pet Airdale of the late President Harding. A patriotic throne decorated with red, white, and blue was erected for him near the entrance to the tent. Everyone wanted to see Laddie Boy.

Many of those making entries at the dog show came a long distance, one party travelling three days by auto. They also contributed much to the financial success of the fair.

Notable among the winners was Buck, the handsome foxhound owned by John Crimmins of Brockton, which in a field of more than twenty top-notch representatives of the breed went to the top, taking first in the American-bred class, winners and a beautiful silver cup for best foxhound in the show. The win was a good one and carried with it five points toward the title of champion. Frank McKay handled the dog and Buck never looked better than he did in the hot competition.

(Continued on page seven)

NEW AUTO ROUTES

A Holbrook dispatch to the Globe reads: With the awarding of the contract for the building of the State highway from Plymouth street over Weymouth street to Bates Hill, the townspeople look for a movement to extend the State highway through to South Weymouth railroad station, thereby creating a State highway to Nantasket and the South Shore. During the winter this town and Weymouth will work together to the end that the State Highway Commission may be interested and make an appropriation.

With the completion of the extension of Upland road, west of the Quincy depot it will be possible for autoists from East Milton and Wollaston to the Weymouths to avoid Quincy Square, by coming through to Granite street, and thence to Hancock street.

TUNNEL UNDER BRIDGE STREET

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company has commenced the construction of the subway under Bridge street to connect the coal pocket on the east side of the street with the generating plant on the west side. The coal will be conveyed under the street. This makes necessary that passengers on the street cars shall make a change at this point and walk from car to car. Some time will be necessary for the work.

BIG FEATURES

The Gazette-Transcript has many big features of local interest this week

Reports of the Tercentenary meetings of the old First church—1623—1923.

Prize winners at Dog Show and other attractions at Weymouth Fair.

Selectmen's hearing to Street Railway Company on application for bus license.

Summer street baseball.

Travel letter from Havana.

Song sheet of old hymns of First church.

Anniversary column of 10—20—30—40—50 years ago from Gazette files.

Whole column of South Shore brie locals—a new department,

Half tones of Weymouth High school teams of past years.

The advertisements of the Gazette-Transcript are always of interest and are "money savers."

A story, fashions, and humor are other features.

ADJUDGED INSANE

On order of Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, sitting in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham on Monday Oreste Defazio, adjudged insane, was committed to the Bridgewater State Hospital.

Defazio was indicted at the last session of the grand jury on the charge of an assault upon Peter Belletti at Weymouth on Aug. 15, 1923, at the Whitmore-Tirrell shoe factory, with intent to murder him.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DEAD

Dr. Everett M. Bowker of Brookline, chairman of the Norfolk County Commissioners, died on Saturday at his summer home at Cataumet, Cape Cod, of heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church, Brookline, which were largely attended by county officials and friends.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen received on Monday a petition from James Mason for license to operate busses over his regular route from the Weymouth depot via Commercial street, Front street, Summer street, Federal street and Washington street to Lovell's Corner. A hearing will be given later.

No action has yet been taken on the petition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

Frank Blanchard was appointed a special police in connection with his dutiies as truant officer. Albert Osgood was also appointed a special.

Various licenses were granted.

The appointment of election officers and a report of the hearing appear in another column.

Bank Protection

The Bankers Electric Protective Association has installed their system of protection in the new vaults in the building now under construction for the **South Weymouth Savings Bank.**

This system, together with the Mosler Safe Company's 16 inch, 15 ton doors, insures absolute safety for valuables.

South Weymouth Savings Bank

THE DEPOSITOR

Pays no State Income Tax on money in our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Interest begins 12 times every year — on the first day of each month

Make this Bank — **Your Bank**

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Commercial Dept. Tel. Wey. 0067 Savings Dept.

The Old South 200th Anniversary

Another church of Weymouth is to observe an anniversary. The Old South Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, celebrate their 200th anniversary the week of Sept. 23 to 30 inclusive. The program:

Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10.30 A. M. devotional exercises on the site of the first church building, followed by historical service in the church with address by Rev. Frederick E. Emery, D. D. At 4.30 P. M. address by Deacon Clarence Fearing on "Pageant Grounds."

Tuesday evening, Old Folks concert.

Thursday evening, Reminiscences and fellowship meeting, with addresses by former pastors, neighboring pastors and others.

Friday evening, Reception at parsonage.

Sunday, Sept. 30 ,at 10.30. Forward looking service with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Francis A. Poole.

Annual Get-together of Clapp Men

The annual get-together or go-away party of the Clapp Associates was held Thursday night in the newly remodeled sample room at the factory. Nearly fifty sat down to four tables prettily decorated with cut flowers and enjoyed a hot roast beef supper, with vegetables, choice of either coffee or cocoa, and a dessert of ice cream, cakes and ginger ale.

After the cigars were lighted several rattling addresses were given, that were listened to with close interest by all those present. Time and space will not permit a detailed account of these helpful talks, but the Gazette next week will give them in detail.

Horace R. Drinkwater presided, greeting those present, and spoke of future business outlook. He presented Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, as the first speaker.

Representative John Thomas of Gloucester entertained those present with stories to the extent that the room was a roar of laughter from his remarks.

John H. Stone of the Shoe Retailer and Editor Lockwood of Shoe Style Digest and Reporter were the next speakers.

Arthur C. Davenport proved adept as song leader. The New York advertising agent, H. Maschalk, told of pleasant relations with the Clapp Co.

Among those present were:

S. P. Moses, H. Maschalk, A. H. Lockwood, Edwin C. Lincoln, Robert Lee Summers, Horace R. Drinkwater, Thomas F. Anderson, James H. Stone, W. A. Hodges, John Thomas, A. C. Drinkwater, T. J. Evans

G. Conathan, M. F. Buckley, F. W. Covill, L. K. Jones, E. F. McIntosh, Ellsworth J. Our, F. J. Harington, Edward Gaillardt, Henry T. Burke.

C. F. Prescott, J. E. Fabyan, Harry D. Shean, Gerald Cleary, Sumner W. Chandler, L. H. Burgess, E. W. Thayer Thomas F. Lynch, Frederick Drinkwater, C. A. Rogers, E. F. Doble, W. L. Stowett, Alfred Taylor, Harry F. Mallory, A. D. Houx, Shelton R. Houx, Arthur C. Davenport

Willard H. Holbrook, J. C. Hauser, Augustus C. Ludlaw, Guy P. Moses, W. H. Fletcher, George F. Farrar, W. H. Borden, William T. McKee.

WILSON, THE DRIVER, SAYS:

No man was ever as rich at fifty as any other man is at twenty.

Some people seem to live in big houses because the only way they can get along together is to have a lot of room where they can get away from each other.

I tell you one thiing: all the shoddy in this world isn't in the clothing.

WE SAY

Place your orders now for COAL

PURINA

feeds are high, but?

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc., East Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 0430. See our Ad on page 10. —Advertisement

Some Women As Election Officers

The Selectmen at their regular meeting this week appointed the following election officers. In each paragraph, the first named is the warden, then the clerk, four inspectors, ballot box officers and constable. The second paragraph under each precinct are the deputies who will serve in the absence of the regularly appointed officers. It will be noticed that several women have been appointed:

Precinct 1—J. Herbert Libby, Marjorie F. Dunn, Clark S. Page, Marian F. Bailey, Edwin C. Donovan, Jeremiah J. Dwyer, George W. Hunt, John A. Carter.

Deputies—Herman O. Collyer, Lenora O'Rourke, Irving W. Morgan, Edgar W. Stiles, Thomas McCue and Edward P. McNamara.

Precinct 2—James A. Knox, Willie E. French, Charles A. Spear, C. Bernard Mitchell, Fred N. Bates, Frank K. Raymond, Arthur H. Pratt, Albert Osgood

Deputies—Michael H. Coffey, Carl F. Prescott, George S. Simmons, James L. Lincoln, Charles P. Reidy, Everett H. Sylvester

Precinct 3—George P. Niles, Jacob Dexheimer, James A. Pray, Charles F. Dwyer, Frederick A. Sulis, John F. White, Charles B. Trask, John A. Hutchins

Deputies—Newland Holmes, Mark J. Garrity, Frederick H. Hall, John J. O'Connor, John B. Whelan, Edward H. Drown

Precinct 4—Thomas H. Melville, James H. Richardson, John F. Kennedy, Joseph DeRusha, Theodore F. Spear, Charles H. DeRusha, Bertie T. Hobart, Louis H. Ells

Deputies—John W. Heffernan, Ralph N. Griffin, John P. Halloran, John H. Desmond, Lewis W. Callahan, Abednego W. B. Richardson

Precinct 5—Otis B. Torrey, John F. Welch, George A. Benson, Elmer E. Sargent, D. Frank Daly, Patrick J. Welch, James L. Brennan, Charles H. Holbrook

Deputies—George H. Shaw, John J. Santry, Kenneth L. Brennan, John Reidy, Nathaniel A. Thomas, Edwin Leo Madden

Precinct 6—Charles E. Dunbar, Thomas Slattery, John H. Tobin, Arthur M. Hawes, Harley G. Carter, Eugene E. Smith, Edward F. Butler, Thomas A. Boyle

Deputies—Arthur L. Blanchard, George E. Cunniff, Albert R. Humphrey, Daniel Reidy Jr., Harry C. Belcher, William H. Murphy Jr.

Precinct 7—Bowdoin B. Smith, Hugh P. Martin, Charles H. Lovell, Arthur B. Maynard, Eugene A. DeRusha, Henry Reily, Willie F. Tirrell, Willard F. Hall

Deputies—Charles N. Turner, John F. Reardon, Charles Q. Tirrell, Earl M. Hutchinson, Frank J. Dowd, Thomas, A. Brennock

NEW MILE STONES

The Selectmen want to know, and so do others, who erected the Boston and Plymouth milestones through Weymouth, especially on Broad street near the Town Offices. It is inscribed as follows:

WEYMOUTH

To Boston 16 M

To Plymouth 20 M

The mileage both to Boston and to Plymouth is questioned. Old residents say it is less than 16 miles to Boston and more to Plymouth.

The Selectmen say no location was granted; that the stone sets too high; that the surplus dirt was not removed and will enter a protest.

Over on Quincy avenue, Braintree, almost a half mile from the Weymouth-Braintree town line is a "Weymouth" stone, giving one the impression that Quincy avenue is in Weymouth.

OLD COLONY CIRCUIT

The fall meeting of the Old Colony Circuit League was held Monday evening at the Porter M. E. church. Rev. Merrill G. Murray led the song service; Rev. Claude E. DeWitt read the scriptuers; Rev. Miron Morrill offered prayer. Rev. M. T. Creeger of Chartley delivered an address on "You: I: and the World Tomorrow."

The following officers were installed by Rev. Mr. Creeger:

President—Roland W. Smith

Vice-presidents—Sumner W. Chandler, East Weymouth;; Miss Frances Hardy, Hingham; Beulah J. Smith, Hanover; Pedro Christianson, East Braintree.

Secretary—Izetta Norris, North Cohasset.

Treasurer—Henry A. Kidder, Hanover.

During the social hour, Rev. Mr. Murray entertained with sleight of hand tricks. Ice cream and cake were served. It was voted to hold a winter institute, also publish a monthly paper.

Old First Church Proud of Achievements At Tercentenary

THE ACT OF DEDICATION

Pastor.——To the glory of God, our Father, by whose favour we have built this house;
To the honour of Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the living God, our Lord and Saviour;
To the praise of the Holy Spirit, source of life and light;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——For worship in prayer and song;
For the ministry of the Word;
For the celebration of the holy sacraments;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——For comfort to those who mourn,
For strength to those who are tempted,
For help in right living;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——For the sanctification of the family,
For the guidance of childhood,
For the salvation of men;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——For the fostering of patriotism,
For the training of conscience,
For aggression against evil;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——For the help of the needy,
For the promotion of brotherhood,
For bringing in the Kingdom of God;

Congregation.——We dedicate this house.

Pastor.——As a tribute of gratitude and love, a free will offering of thanksgiving and praise, from those who have tasted the cup of thy salvation, and experienced the riches of thy grace;

Congregation.——We, the people of this church and congregation, now consecrating ourselves anew, dedicate this entire building in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Choir and Congregation.——Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

After appropriate responsive Scriptures on Sunday evening, the pastor and people of the historic First church of Weymouth reaffirmed their christian obligations when they rededicated their remodelled edifice with the above pledges.

(Continued on page 12)

SOUTH SHORE NEWS

Does this mean anything to you?

To make the Gazette-Transcript a more valuable advertising medium, we have enlarged our news field to cover the South Shore towns,—Braintree, Holbrook, Rockland, Hingham, Hull, Nantasket, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, all the Weymouths, and other towns.

No advance in advertising rates is contemplated.



Lamson-Hubbard
HATS and CAPS

Are the choice of men who appreciate the best in headwear

C. R. DENBROEDER, W. H. SNOW, R. E. WHITMAN,

East Weymouth
Washington Square
South Braintree



ADMIRED SUITS!

STYLES are right—fabrics are right and workmanship is right—so is the price. That's why they're admired.

$32.50

Others $22.50 to $50.00

FALL TOP COATS $19.50 to $29.50

RAIN OR SHINE COATS $12.50 to $29.50

OUR GUARANTEE

To Sell You Clothes of Equal or Better Quality, at Lower Prices Than You Will Find in Any Boston Store

YOUR MONEY BACK—IF YOU SAY SO

LEGAL STAMPS—OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

REMICK'S

GOOD CLOTHES

Less Than Boston Prices

THE BIG STORE QUINCY

S. LUSTIG & SON

Registered Optometrists and Opticians

For 14 years at the Houghton & Dutton store

Announce their

REMOVAL

To the

NEW STUDIO BUILDING

Room 410 110 Tremont Street

Tel. Congress 4468 BOSTON, MASS.

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY COMPETENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

ACCOUNTING ~ BOOKKEEPING ~ BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ~ STENOGRAPHY ~ SECRETARIAL DUTIES ~ COMMERCIAL TEACHING ~ CIVIL SERVICE

59th Year begins Sept. 4. Evening Session begins Sept. 24

LIMITED REGISTRATION—EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE

New Bulletin upon request

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

J. W. BLAISDELL, Prin., 334 Boylston St., Boston

Glenwood Ranges

Make Cooking Easy

[See the newest Glenwood models in this store]

T. J. KELLY, East Weymouth

National Glenwood Week, Oct. 6 to 13. Come in and see the New Models

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published Every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising Rates on application

Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

This paper is a member of Massachusetts Press Association

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

AMERICAN LEGION

When the American Legion Post in Wichita learned that a drum corps of Civil War veterans would be unable to attend encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Milwaukee, the World War veterans set out to see that the "Boys in Blue" could represent the city at the convention. Opening a down town office, the Legion took subscriptions totalling $600 which paid the expenses of eleven men to the Wisconsin city, and made it possible for the drum corps to attend. Contributions were received from many citizens. One man, a patient in a Wichita hospital, from another state, gave a sum to the fund, and recommended the Legion men for their unselfishness in raising the money.

Two flags of great historical interest have been presented to the Williamstown Post of the American Legion, by Sumner Salter, who had received the emblems from relatives. One of these was flown by the U. S. frigate Essex when it cruised about the Gulf of Mexico during the Civil War period, and the other waved from the peak of Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York, at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. The two standards will become a part of the post's historical collection, and have been placed in specially built cases in the post club rooms.

Word has been received by national headquarters of the American Legion that 42,700 acres of public land in California and Colorado will be thrown open to entry by ex-service men. The tract includes 38,000 acres in Imperial County, Calif., and 4700 acres in Montrose and Gunnison counties in Colorado. Date of opening will be announced at the local land offices. Former soldiers are given preference in filing on public lands.

QUINCY AVENUE CLOSED

Watson's hill on Quincy avenue is being rebuilt by the State Highway Commission, the contractor being Ezekiel C. Sargent of Quincy. It looks as though the grade would be lowered near the foot of the hill, but the contractor says that no permanent cut is contemplated at this time. Excavation now under way is chiefly to provide depth for proper foundation for the road. But the hill is expected to be made considerably easier for autos than it has been under old conditions.

According to Mr. Sargent, the avenue is to be rebuilt for a distance of about 2000 feet. The contract calls for diggging out of about 18 inches of the street, the cut to be refilled with new material. Mr. Sargent says the reconstruction will be of bituminous macadam on a stone fill, and will be of first-class construction. In addition to rebuilding the street, a drain will be on each side to take care of the surface water.

—Aunt Ada's Axioms: Children are the tomorrows of society; but too often they are treated as if they were the yesterdays.

IN GAY, SHEER, PARTY FROCKS LITTLE MAIDS MAKE MERRY



THE making of party frocks for the little miss is more of a pleasure than a task. No one need go beyond a list of a half-dozen materials to make a choice, and the most popular and engaging ones can be counted on the fingers of one hand—in silks they are crepe de chine, taffeta or georgette, and in cottons, voile, organdie, batiste, swiss, net and lace.

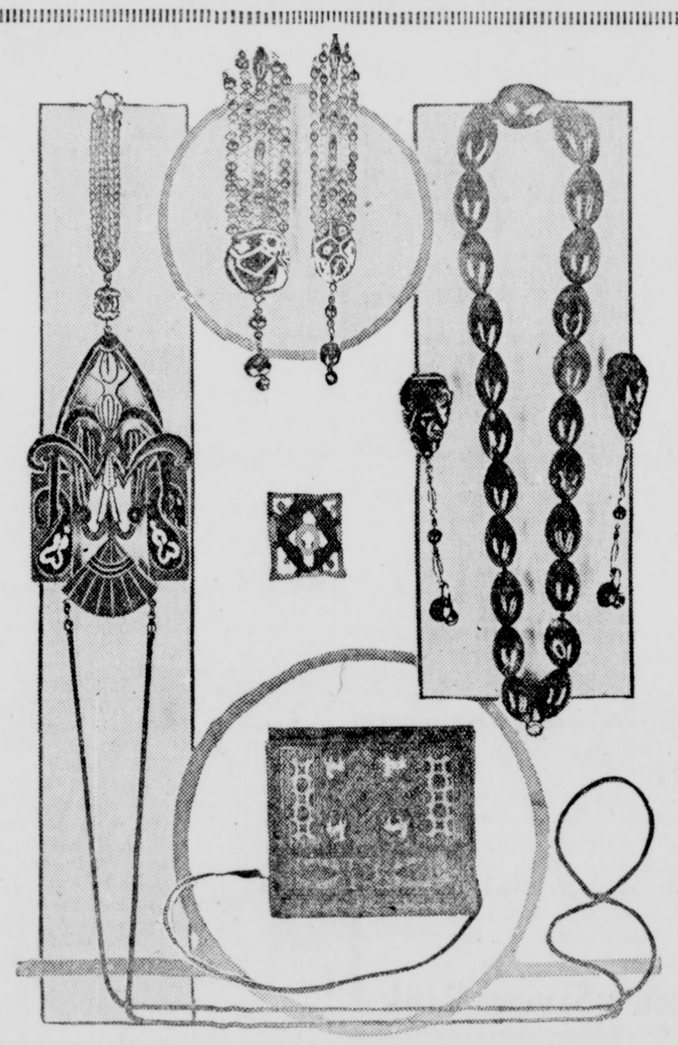
Nearly all of these fabrics are shown in a variety of flower-like colors, in which pink, maize, blue, lavender and green appear in many light tones. Net and batiste, either plain or embroidered, and lace appear in white or cream color, usually worn over a colored silk slip, but sometimes ribbon trimmings or a sash provide the only color touch on these sheer frocks. Many of them have a scalloped hem line, edged with narrow lace, and lace-edged tucks make a fine decoration on dresses of transparent fabrics. Lace flouncing, in simple designs, is occasionally used, and needs nothing in the way of trimming or embellishment except a little ribbon, in girdles or bows. A pretty frock of this kind appears in the picture, made of cream-colored lace and worn over a soft pink slip. There are ties of pink ribbon on the shoulders. The little lady is very much dressed up and may be on her way to the dancing class or a birthday party, where one must honor the occasion with her very best clothes.

Pretty frocks of crisp taffeta, sleeveless and with wide berthas of organdie, have their sashes made of taffeta in the color of the dress and lined with a contrasting shade or color. They are quite wide and long, with full loops. Most frocks have very short sleeves and these make opportunity for cuffs matching the collar. Crepe de chine is often collared with lace-trimmed georgette.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE MODE COUNTENANCES INEXPENSIVE JEWELRY



PERHAPS because more women are finding out that the new beads earrings and lavallieres add just the proper touch to the costumes now in vogue, perhaps because of the recently awakened interest in the jewelry of ancient Egypt, and perhaps because manufacturers have brought out so many smart new designs in these pretty trinkets—the mode countenances inexpensive jewelry.

In any event there is no denying that beads of glass, wood and composition, earrings of onyx, jade, crystal and ivory, and ornaments of various compositions in brilliant colors are increasing in popularity, and what is far more interesting, they are being worn by women of unquestionable standing and taste. The fad is here and will probably continue through the fall because of the promised vogue of rich embroideries and high colors in costumes for dress wear.

In the illustration above the bead and earring set is made of a composition in brilliant holly-berry red. The earrings in the center are of jet and pearl and are worn with charming effect either with an all-white or black-and-white costume. At the right is a lavalliere of galalith, modeled and colored from a pure Egyptian pattern. It provides a pleasing adjunct to the simple costumes favored for summer.

A great deal of care must be exercised in choosing jewelry of this character if it is to be worn with the best effect. Color is most important and unbecoming shades should be avoided as carefully as they are in hats and costumes. Jade earrings, for instance, can hardly be expected to add charm to a naturally sallow complexion, and a lavalliere that clashes with the color of the costume detracts rather than adds to the effectiveness of the ensemble.

Julia Bottomley

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From 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.

Sundays by appointment

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1923

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Vice Presidents:

Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

Board of Investment

R. Wallace Hunt, George L. Barnes, Ellis J. Pitcher, Gordon Willis, Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell, Thomas V. Nash

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.

Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.

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Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month

Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July

Incorporated March 6, 1868

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

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Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Deposits placed on interest on the 15th day of each month

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

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Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, every Monday during the municipal year from 2 to 5 o'clock

NORFOLK MOTORS

SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO DELIVER

Chevrolet

AND

Studebaker Cars

Stearns Knight Coupe new paint $850

Big Six Studebaker 1921 $750

Winter Tops for all cars $125--$250

Water St. Tel. 0330 East Weymouth, Mass.

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We have striven, and so far believe that we have given our customers

"HONEST SATISFACTION"

Let us try and do the same for you

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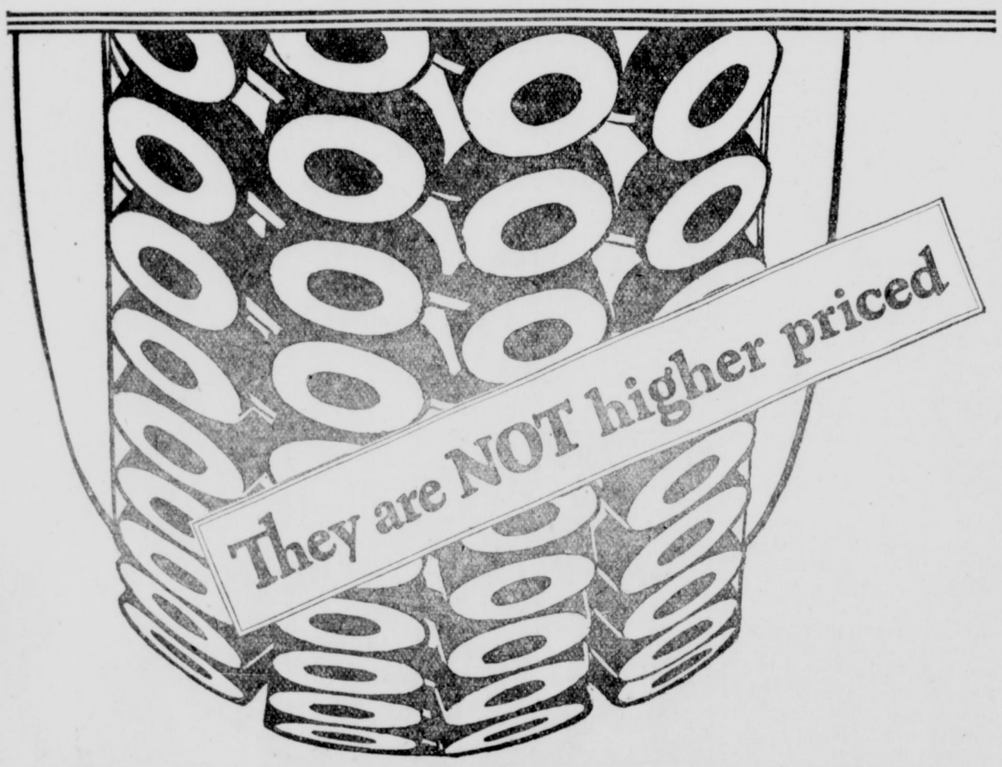
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Secure Space from either party

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VACUUM CUP TIRES



DOUBLE REDUCTION!

A cut in prices ranging to 15%

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A FREE TUBE with every Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

Effective today and continuing for a very limited time only, we will give, *absolutely free*, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

ONE TON TESTED TUBE

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Combined price reduction and Free Tube Offer affords an approximate

SAVING OF 30%

You never have had an opportunity to buy these famous tires so advantageously. Better anticipate your requirements NOW!

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main St., South Weymouth Tel. 0581-W

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Herbert H. Blake to Lillian Shepard, Fiske avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to James J. Nugent Ridge road, Lakewood avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Emma R. Carpenter, Westminster road.

D. Arthur Brown to James H. Morris et ux, Suwanee road.

D. Arthur Brown to Millard F. Wentworth et ux, Mountain View road, Westminster road.

D. Arthur Brown to Ralpha F. Brown et ux, Suwanee road.

John S. Buswell to Edyth E. Haskell, Oakden avenue.

Cynthia B. Cannon to Helen K. Roberts, Broad street.

Bessie P. Herman to Alice Arnold, Kensington road, King avenue.

Abbie M. Jordan to Alvah M. Thompson, Green street.

George H. Leighton to Edith L. Leighton, Morrill street.

Petrea Mjelde to Einar Dalkiar, Massapoag street.

John Neilson to John J. McDonald, Bridal path, Whitman pond

Theodore Raymond to Robert D. Greene et ux, Summer street.

Chandler W. Smith et ux to Dorothy H. Stanwood, Pond street.

South Weymouth Savings Bank to George W. Tewksbury, Washington street.

George W. Tewksbury to Marie Hamilton, Washington street.

Annie B. Webster to Alice G. Lebbossiere, Broad street, Laurel street.

William J. Williams adm to Thomas A. McGrath, Union street.

Edith R. Yeager to Charlotte A. S. Jessop, Edith avenue.

—Water too hot may break fine china; warm water and submerging the plates all at once, so that both sides will expand alike from the heat, will prevent breakage.

—A new edition of "The Culture of Garden Roses" has just been published by the state college at Ithaca. F121 written on a postal card will bring you a copy.

—The author of the song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas", Frank Silver of New York, had up to July 26 netted $60,000 and expects to receive as much more from the second million of copies now on sale. The music was composed by Irving Cohen, also of New York.

—A little cold cream and powder on the face and hands before a day spent out-of-doors may prevent painful sunburns. If one becomes sun-burned, cold cream at night will ease some of the pain.

ODORS LIKED AND DISLIKED

Wide Variety of "Tastes" in Smells With Which Every Person Is Well Acquainted.

When 63 barrels of wine were emptied recently into New York gutters a crowd of 700 people stopped to watch—and sniff.

The bouquet of wine is one of the few odors which are appreciated by almost every one. Others are the smells of new-mown grass, coffee, spices, bacon, hot buttered toast, seaweed and, of course, most perfumes and all fruits and flowers.

Kings and beggars alike have commented on the ecstasy to be obtained from the odors of cooking. Curiously enough, this is largely due to the fact that smelling and tasting "overlap."

The "taste" of tobacco is often due to sight rather than either taste or smell. There is not half the enjoyment to be obtained from smoking in the dark as in the light. Blind men usually prefer stronger tobacco than those who can watch the curling smoke. Some use tobacco strongly scented.

Incredible as it may seem, there are people, too, who cannot even distinguish between tea and coffee when their eyes are shut.

Tastes differ because the pleasures derived from smells differ in almost every individual. Some like the smell of tar; others hate it. Some revel in the smell of a bonfire; others deliberately avoid it.

There are a host of other smells which to some are a delight and to others unpleasant. Among these are camphor, musk, creosote, carbolic, furniture polish, fresh paint, petrol fumes and the musty odors of old books.

GET FREE MEDICAL SERVICE

All Seamen Have a Right to Treatment by Radio While They Are on the High Seas.

The far-flung cry for help—"S. O. S."—has long since, even before the World war, focused the attention of peoples the world over on how wireless has tremendously lessened the dangers that befall men who go down to the sea in ships. Few, however, even the master mariners, realize as yet that all seamen have a right to medical service by radio while at sea.

Surgeon General H. S. Cumming of the public health service emphasizes that "even the expense of calling the service by radio from away out at sea is borne by the radio companies, without expense to ship or sailor." This medical service is really a sort of subsidy to merchant ships and sailors. A century and a quarter ago, when congress established the public health service, under the title of the marine hospital service, it directed it to render medical aid to every American seaman who applied for it, and that for this each seaman should pay 20 cents a month. This was in 1798. In 1870 the tax was doubled. In 1888 it was abolished. Since then all such aid has been rendered free.

Few Phones on African Farms.

Farmers' telephones are practically unknown in the British colonies of South Africa, according to a recent report to the Department of Commerce from the American vice consul at Capetown.

"There is scarcely any telephone service in the rural districts," says the report, "and the question of its development in these districts is one of great importance to South Africa. There are thousands of farmers living in places far removed from railways and telegraphs who are practically isolated from the rest of the country. It has been suggested that telephone service in rural districts might be developed as it was in Canada . . . where . . . individuals were permitted to erect and maintain telephone lines." At present, the vice consul reports, "the telephone system in the Union of South Africa is owned by the government and operated by the department of posts and telegraphs."

Busy Berlin Thieves.

Burglars are so numerous in Berlin, Germany, that they are stumbling over each other. The city's plain clothes men have just discovered a case in which two gangs of thieves happened to be on the same "job" at the same time, and came face to face outside the residence they were about to loot. A brief consultation between the rivals resulted in plundering the place, on the understanding that the spoils would be split evenly. Teamwork made it possible to remove jewelry, silverware and linen to the value of 15,000,000 marks in the course of a few minutes.

Wanted "Big Boy."

Although we have only lived in the neighborhood a few days, my husband has become acquainted with the little boy, about five years old, who lives next door, by playing ball with him once or twice.

We had just finished dinner the other evening when this youngster came to the back door and said to me: 'Will you please tell that big boy that lives here that the fellow he plays ball with is waiting for him to come on out."—Exchange.

Bribing the Dentist.

Robert had a baby tooth to extract and he walked bravely up to the chair to have it done, but just before I got my instrument he said gravely: "I want to ask you somefin' first. I bringed my best marble shooter to give you if you don't make it hurt." You may be sure he got a careful extraction.—Exchange.

AUTO TRIPS

Try One of CHARLIE HOLLIS' personally conducted, reliable and interesting auto trips

Choice of Three

No. 1

ONE-DAY TRIP

FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE

Low cost of $5.00 each person

Pick your own hour to start.

150 MILES

Route of trip—Weymouth to Brockton—Taunton, Fall River, Warren, R. I., Bristol Ferry, to Newport, R. I.

Returning thru Fall River—a different route.

No. 2

TWO-DAY TRIP

FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE

$8.50 each person

350 MILES

Route of trip—Weymouth to Lexington—Concord, Fitchburg, Greenfield, over Mohawk Trail to No. Adams, Pittsfield. Return over Jacob's Ladder. Home via Springfield.

No. 3

THREE-DAY TRIP

FOR 5 or 6 PEOPLE

Only $15. each person

450 MILES

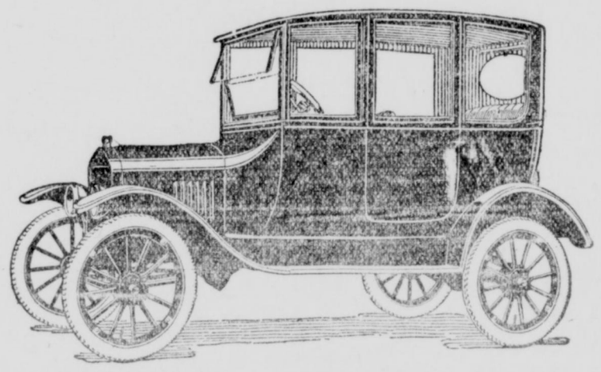
Route same as No. 2—then North Adams to Manchester, Vt., Bennington and Woodstock.

Returning via Claremount Lake Sunapee and Dublin, N.H

$5.00 will enroll you in the NEW

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Start Today and Before You Realize It You Will Have a Car of Your Own



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South Weymouth Trust Co.

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Quincy Trust Co

Weymouth Motor Sales Co., Inc.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

TELEPHONE, WEYMOUTH 1107

Lancaster Tires

30x3½	Lancaster Crescent	-	$8.00
30x3½	Lancaster Oversize Cord		12.00
31x4	" " "		19.50
32x4	" " "		22.00
33x4	" " "		23.50
33x5	" " "		33.00
35x5	" " "		35.00

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW

COOPER Rubber Enclosed Battery for Fords

WITH A TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

-- $24.00 --

Ford Magnetos Charged Kelly-Springfield Tires

Pleasant View Auto Repair Shop

622 PLEASANT STREET

Between South Weymouth and Lovell's Corner

Garage Tel. Wey. 0503-M ROLAND M. SMITH, Prop.

New Gasolene Station

We have just opened at

CORNER NECK AND BRIDGE STREETS

NORTH WEYMOUTH

THE ROSE CLIFF FILLING STATION

Atlantic Gasolene and Motor Oils

Westinghouse Batteries

B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Special Sale FOR ONE WEEK, of Ford Batteries with Hard Rubber Case $15

Telephone Weymouth 0371 R

NORTH WEYMOUTH LOCALS

—Mrs. George Alger has returned to her home on Bridge street, Bicknell Square, having spent the past two months in the Maritime Provinces

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Macomber and daughter Bertha of Middleboro have been guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. William Macomber at their home on Bridge street.

—Frank Miller of Leonard road is spending the week in New Bedford.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitts of 385 Bridge street have recently been the guests of friends in Beverly.

—Mrs. Greta Ryburg of Roxbury was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Carl Hansen of North street.

—Mrs. Mary Brassil of Middle street entertained the Social Six on Thursday.

—Robert Cushing and Thomas Greaney are enjoying an auto trip to Quebec.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, who have occupied a flat in the Krough house on North street during the summer, left Wednesday for their home in Ashmont.

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—Harry Caldwell of North street has returned from a vacation spent in Canton, Maine.

—Mrs. Addie Williams was the week-end guest of Mrs. Watson Bailey in New London, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and family of Hobomac road and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clarke of shore drive are at Westport for two weeks.

—George Nelson, clerk at A. W. Bartlett's, and Miss Jennie Harris of Quincy were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Beacher, in Quincy on Tuesday evening by Rev. Fred Weil of First Parish church. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside in their newly erected home on Rosalind road, North Weymouth.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat club held an all-day circle at the clubhouse on Wednesday. Mrs. Lucy Miller and Elizabeth Johnson and Hattie Place served a dinner at noon.

—A farewell party was given to Irving Keene at his home on Greene street Saturday evening. About thirty of his friends and classmates attending. An enjoyable evening was spent with games, music, and dancing. William Bleackney, violinist, and Frank Allen, saxophonist, furnished music. Mr. Keene was the recipient of many gifts among which was a purse of money. On Wednesday Mr. Keene, who was graduated in June from the Weymouth High school, left to take a course in the Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The trip as far as New York was made by auto and he was accompanied by his brother Howard as far as that city.

—Miss Rose Landry is at her home on Norton street, having returned from Magnolia, where she has spent the summer.

—At the Poverty Party held at the King Cove Boat clubhouse Saturday evening the prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Doris Knowles of Abington, James Austin of North Weymouth and Miss Lillian Rowe of Newton.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Wolfe Prentiss, who passed away at her home on Standish road on Thursday, Sept. 6 were held on Saturday. The service was conducted by Carl Anderson of the Christian Science church of Braintree. Burial was at Weymouth Heights. Besides a husband Mrs. Wolfe leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe of Norton street.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—Mr. and Mrs. George Webber and daughter of Springfield are guests of Mr. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webber of North street.

—Joseph Rudolph and son Clarence have returned from a vacation spent on the Cape.

—Miss Olive Williams is at her home on Sea street, having spent the summer in Connecticut.

—The Service League of Pilgrim church held its first meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday.

—Miss Emma Arbuckle of Leonard road has entered Chandler Secretarial College at Boston.

—Miss Marie Kelley of Rosemont road has entered a Boston business college.

—Jerry Budreau of Norton street is nursing an injured foot caused by dropping a heavy piece of iron while at work at the Weymouth Art Leather Company.

—Thelma and Maynard Chamberlain of Norton street have returned from Middleboro where they have been during the summer.

—Miss Elizabeth Graham of Pratt avenue is attending Hyannis Normal school.

—Harold Kelly has accepted a position with Holbrooke, Cabot & Rollins, contractors.

—Rev. Frank Cary, formerly a missionary in Yokohama and Tokio, will address the Christian Endeavor of Pilgrim church Sunday evening at 6.

—Archibald McCullagh of the A. A. C. is enjoying a vacation at Magnolia.

—C. Stanley Cotton of Chicago, Ill., was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis and family of 28 Evans road.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Guindon and son of North street have been spending a few days at Lake Boon lodge, Hudson.

—Joseph L. Delory of Norton street had a narrow escape last week while at work with P. F. Landry, electrician. A pipe that he was holding slipped and hit Delory on the head causing a gash that required a number of stitches to close.

—A very successful whist party under the auspices of the Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Beals on Sea street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gray Stevens was chairman. Home-made candy was on sale.

EAST WEYMOUTH LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. John Nutting of Canterbury street were week-end guests of relatives in Providence.

—George McIntosh of Brockton was the recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Powers of Lafayette avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons of Broad street have returned from their summer home at Nantasket

—Miss Agnes and Catherine Lyons of Putnam street were week-end guests of Miss Anna Welch of Dorchester.

—Eugene Smith of Center street left Sunday for a boys' school at Sharon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Pleasant street were the Sunday guests of relatives in Providence.

—Ambrose Ashton of Cedar street resumed his duties at a Boston bank after a week's vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conathan and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynch have returned from an auto trip to Canada and New York state.

—Mrs. Owen Mitchell of Center street was among the prizee winners at Weymouth Fair, her turkeys capturing several prizes.

—The D. G. Whist club enjoyed a supper and theatre party at Boston last Saturday.

—Mrs. E. Crocker of Putnam street has returned home from an extended visit to New Hampshire relatives.

—Henry Godin of Myrtle street entered St. John's school at Danvers Monday.

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—Weymouth Circle, D. of I., are arranging for a series of whist parties their first social of the season to be held in K. of C. hall on Tuesday evening.

—The Reid brothers and Arthur Cicchese have returned from two weeks camping trip.

—Straw Hats called September 15. Scratch Felt Hats, Hats of quality $3 Fall announcement of Hats and Caps. Velours, Soft Hats, Derbys, and to $7. Lamson and Hubbard Hats our specialty at $5. All the season's colors in this quality Hat at C. R. Denbroeder's clothing and furnishing store, 750 Broad street. See advertisement on another page.

—Rev. C. I. Riordon is on his annual retreat this week.

—John Clifford of the Birches is driving a new Buick.

—The Weymouth Legion Band will provide the music at the weekly concert at Rockland tonight with Miss Bessie Donovan as soloist.

—East Weymouth is well represented in the football candidates, who reported for practice on Sunday.

—Dewey Santacroce is enjoying his annual two weks vacation in New York and Atlantic City.

—William Gaughen of Grant street received a letter of commendation from the Navy Department for heroism displayed at the recent explosion when a man was killed at Hingham Naval Magazine.

—A man in Sylvester's Market was heard to say:—"Sure as you live that NeverShrink took the shrink out of my flannels and made them comfortable as ever".—Advertisement.

—Sister Mary Gabrielle of the order of Notre Dame de Namur was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEnroe of Pleasant street. She was accompanied by Sister Mary, Sister Superior of the Academy of Notre Dame, the Fenway, Boston.

—Mrs. Henry Vogell has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Maine and is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Harry Loud of Sterling.

—Miss Helma Rosnell is visitiing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Fairmount road.

—Dr. David E. Ford is enjoying two weeks vacation with relatives in East Weymouth and vicinity. He will return to his work at Newbern, N. C., next Monday.

—Since attending the Gloucester Tercentenary, Town Clerk Clayton B. Merchant has been a sufferer with sciatica rheumatism which at times has confined him to the house. He has taken treatment with an osteopath which has done him good.

—Because of the Hospital Field Day Arthur McGrory will not have any show at the East Weymouth Opera House Saturday.

—Wanted. Lady as East Weymouth news correspondent of the Gazette-Transcript. One who can collect a column of personals and other short items every week. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

—Mrs. K. S. Fulton and daughter Mildred have returned from a week's vacation spent with her sister in Gloucester during its 300th anniversary.

—Ladies will want to see opening display of millinery at the Lady Betty Hat Shoppe in the new Gazette building on Station street; view the new styles.

Did You Ever Dance by Radio?

If you would like to do so, come to the autumn fete of Trinity Parish on the grounds of the rector, Rev. William Hyde, Saturday, Sept. 22. For particulars see next week's Gazette.

—Weymouth council, K. of C., will have an outing next Sunday.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—Other brief locals on another page.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

—Autumn begins Sept. 22

—The days will be shorter on hour and 21 minutes this month.

—Subscribe now for the Gazette-Transcript

—The shortest afternoons come Dec. 7—12.

WEYMOUTH BRAINTREE LOCALS

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—James Mason will run his busses to the Weymouth Fair Grounds hourly on Saturday for those wishing to attend the Hospital Benefit field day.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—Other brief locals on another page.

WHITTLE—REIDY

The marriage of Miss Margaret Catherine Reidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reidy of 1205 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, and Clarence Parker Whittle Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Whittle of 115 Front street, Weymouth, took place Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordon of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Miss Helena Reidy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Wallace L. Whittle, brother of the groom, best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in a crystal beaded white crepe and wore a veil of princess lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore pink satin crepe trimmed with lace and carried pink roses.

A reception was held at the bride's home in the evening from 7.30 to 10. The couple left for an auto trip through New Hampshire. This event celebrated the fortieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Reidy graduated with honors from the Weymouth High, being valedictorian of her class and is also a graduate of Bridgewater Normal and a teacher in the Weymouth schools. Mr. Whittle is a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he was prominent in athletics. During the World War he served overseas with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed as an assistant foreman at the Stetson shoe factory in South Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Alvah Thompson spent the week-end at his camp on Green street.

—Miss May Martin, formerly of the Heights but now of California, is here renewing old acquaintances.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Sharratt and family of Connecticut are visiting friends at the Heights.

—Miss Ruth Freeman entertained guests from Milton on Sunday.

—David Dunbar of East street spent Sunday with relatives in Brockton.

—Parker Farren attended the American Legion convention at Marblehead.

—Miss Mabel Henley has returned from a visit with relatives in New London, Conn.

—Miss Abbie Bates spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Edith Bates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marple are entertaining Mr. Marple's parents of New Jersey.

—Miss Dorothy Mudgett of Littleton, N. H., has returned to the Heights to resume her duties as teacher at the Hunt school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham of Falmouth.

—Herman Bates has returned to Worcester after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seward Jarvis, who have been residing at 635 Commercial street, have taken up their residence in Hingham.

—Mrs. Annie Wade of Hingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Hunt.

—Miss Ruth Nash entertained Miss Jane Lanagan of Boston on Thursday.

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—Miss Floretta Cope has purchased a 1924 Ford touring car.

INTERESTING SOUTH SHORE NEWS BUDGET

—The Historical Society of Scituate will observe its seventh anniversary on Saturday. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow formerly of Cohasset, will deliver the address. Corn will be brought to the old mill that day in ox carts, and saddleback, and will be ground. The new chimes recently purchased by the town will be rung.

—The drama "Old Peabody Pew" was presented at the Baptist church, Marshfield, Tuesday evening with the following in the cast: Mrs. Eleanor Blakney, Mrs. Ruth Magoun, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Currie, Mrs. Ava Parks, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. L. L. Sidaway, Mrs. Mabel Backus, Mr. Allen Magoun and Mrs. Laura E. Hartleff, reader.

It takes four advertisements in the Gazette-Transcript this week to tell of the new goods at Remick's—suits and topcoats on page 2, sold under a guarantee; fall footwear on page 7, this store being sole agents for several makes; boys suits on page 12, some with two pants; also caps, blouses and sweaters. On page 16 new fall hats direct from Lamson-Hubbard, widest assortment of colorings.

—Other brief locals on another page.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH LOCALS

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association and the Ladies Auxiliary are planning a motion picture entertainment to be held in the Association Building Friday evening Sept. 14, a supper and dance on Saturday evening Sept. 22, and a social dance the last Saturday in this month. These events are in preparation for the annual fair which is to be held in November.

—Mrs. Laura MacQuinn has returned to her home in Whitman, having concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chase and daughter Florence of Park avenue are spending a few days at the Sand Hills, Scituate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt of Highland place have returned from Wolfeboro, N. H., where they were the guests of his son Harry Merritt and family.

—Mrs. Carl Sherman is confined to the Weymouth Hospital as the result of a dislocated hip sustained at Green Harbor where she has been spending a few days with her family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gowing and family of Franklin.

—Change of address. Dr. George H. McGrath announces the removal of his dental office to the second floor of the Garey Block, Broad street, East Weymouth, where he located Sept. 9, 1923. —Advertisement

—Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street was the soloist at the golden anniversary of the Knights Templar of Brockton, who entertained the Governor and staff in Educational hall on the Brockton Fair Grounds Wednesday evening.

—The final concert of the season conducted under the auspices of the Citizens Association of Precinct Four was given by Martland's Band of Brockton, Mace Gay directing, on Nash Green on Monday evening. Additional features of the program was the solo numbers by Roland Watson, cornetist, of Brookville, vocal selections by Miss Bessie Donovan of Weymouth, xylophone, trombone and flute selections. The sales tables were well patronized and the concert was largely attended.

—John Torrey of Torrey street has concluded his annual vacation and has resumed his duties at the South Weymouth Savings bank.

—Services were resumed in the Second Universalist church on Sunday morning, which has been closed during the month of August. Rev. William D. Veazie, who has recently accepted the pastorate here, assumed his new duties and music was provided by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Annie Deane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrell and children of Pond street have returned from Scituate where they have been spending the summer at the Minot.

—Carlton V. Andrews of Curtis avenue has concluded two months vacation spent at Mattapoiset and returned to his home on Saturday.

—Miss Nettie Eddy, who has been the guest of Mrs. Abbie Eddy of Pond street, has returned to her home in Taunton.

—Hilliard H. Goodale of Pond street is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with a Boston concern.

—Mrs. Percy D. Sargent and Mrs. Grace Sargent of Hollis street have returned from Dover, N. H., where they have been visiting friends.

—Donald Duval, chaffeur at the local fire station, has resumed his duties, having concluded his annual vacation.

—Under the auspices of the Pond Plain Improvement Association a social dance was held in the Association Building on Saturday for the benefit of the fair which is to be held in November. Mrs. Susie Poland was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and music was provided by Mrs. Myrick Poland, pianist, and Allen Hosmer, saxophone.

—Mrs. George Wright of Lakewood road has as her guest her cousin Miss Mary Mason of Stellaton, N. S.

—Mrs. Berg, formerly of this town, Tisdale of Thicket street during the who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary summer, has returned to her home in Marlboro.

—Mrs. George Conant of Pleasant street has returned from Kennebunk, Maine, where she made a week's visit.

—Mrs. S. W. McIlvene, Mr. and Mrs. John Tegg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Houghton and son spent the week-end at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Main street have returned from Poland Springs, Maine, where they have been spending a few days.

—Leon Bennett, who has been spending the summer at Green Harbor has returned to his home on Union street.

—Chief of the Fire Department James A. Carley of Pleasant street is driving a new Hudson coupe.

—Letter Carrier E. B. Nash of Columbian street has resumed his duties at the local postoffice, having completed his annual vacation.

—Roland Belcher of Pine street has resumed his duties at the Crawford Machine Co. following an enforced vacation due to ill health.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—Other brief locals on another page.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Town Accountant Emerson R. Dizer is making a complete audit of the books of the tax collector, as is customary annually. Every person who has not paid his taxes for 1922 or any preceding year, will receive a statement, one paragraph of which reads: "If the above is NOT correct, please notify the undersigned at once." It is up to the taxpayer to answer promptly.

A GREAT EVENT — FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

Sat., Sept. 15, 1923 FAIR GROUNDS SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Afternoon and Evening Parade at 2 P. M.

The Celebrated SHRINERS' Band of Boston 150 MUSICIANS

DANCING to Famous Shriners' Orchestra.

Airplane
Various Athletic Events
Base Ball Wrestling Matches
and Many Others
FIREWORKS
50 per cent Donated by American Fireworks Distributing Co.
Colossal Midway
REFRESHMENTS SMOKES

Horse Racing
Trotters, Pacers and Runners
Pony Races
"Quality Bun" the Guideless Wonder, and Sir Peter, the Jumping Pony.
Steeple Chase
by Three-Horse Hunt Team

Admission 25c Children (under 14) Free Autos Free

If Stormy, Following Saturday

Total Proceeds go to the Weymouth Hospital.

Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. have arranged a special bus and trolley routes to all points to accommodate 25,000.

CEM THEATRE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

"ONLY 38:" Lois Wilson George Fawcett "Virtuous Outcast"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

"FOG BOUND:" Dorothy Dalton "Fighting Blood"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"HOMEWARD BOUND" Thomas Meighan

Matinee 2 — Evening 8.

SUNDAY CONCERT 4.30 Continuous

Boston Cash Market

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Washington Square Norfolk Square

Specials For Saturday

Short Legs of Winter Lamb		25c
Short Legs of Spring Lamb		35c
Smoked Shoulders	- -	12½c
Bacon by the piece	- -	20c
Boiled Ham, machine sliced		55c
Fresh Killed Fowl	- -	35c
Potatoes, very best	- -	43c pk.
Sweet Potatoes -	7 lbs	25c
Mild Cream Cheese (good and tasty)		29c

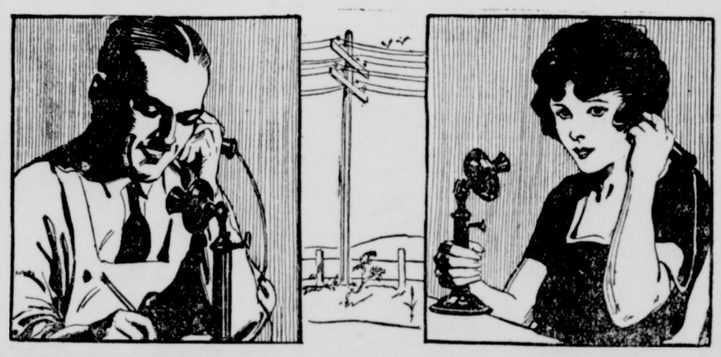
Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Best tub Butter	- -	47c
Spare Ribs - -	3 lbs	25c
Hamburg - -	3 lbs	25c
Frankfurts, very best	2 lbs	25c
Bacon, machine sliced	-	25c
Mild Cream Cheese (good and tasty)		29c

Telephone Braintree 0225

BIG Results from LITTLE "Ads"

in the Gazette-Transcript



For Groceries Phone Wey. 0017

BEARCE'S MARKET

By doing so you will be sure to get the pick of the offerings in eatables each day.

And since the cost is no more, why not set your family table with the best?

HARRY E. BEARCE

Central Square East Weymouth

"LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS"

A SERIES OF VACATION ESSAYS

BY

EARL E. STORY AND J. CALEB JUSTICE

Special Feature beginning Sept. 21, 1923

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WEYMOUTHS AND SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE -:- $2.50

TUFTS LIBRARY WEYMOUTH, MASS.



Opening Display

of the new

Fall Millinery

Your inspection of our offerings is especially invited -:- -:- -:-

Lady Betty Hat Shoppe

BESSIE IRENE HOBSON

16 Station Street East Weymouth

Gazette Building Telephone 1194-W

East Weymouth Opera House Photo Plays Every Wed. and Sat.

Matinee every Sat. at 2.30. Evening 8 P. M.

Bargain Matinee every Wed. at 4 P. M. All Seats 10c

FRI., SEPT. 14
Radio Returns of
DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT
Direct from ringside
BETTY COMPSON in
"THE WOMAN WITH 4 FACES"

WED., SEPT. 19
"LAWFUL LARCENY"
WITH
Lew Cody, Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagel
Latest News Comedy

SAT.---Weymouth Hospital Field-Day; Pictures omited

New Quincy Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE SOUTH SHORE

Second week of Reintroduced Vaudeville by these pictures to our patrons

New Change of Program Weekly

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

--- KINEMA- --

NORMA TALMADGE In the exciting film "The Voice from the Minaret"

Personally directed by Frank Lloyd, adapted by Frances Marion for the novel of Robert Hickens with Eugene O'Brien in the cast.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

-- KINEMA --

"PENROD and SAM"

The film version of Booth Tarkington's sequel to "Penrod" with its pictures prepared to meet "Dad in the Woodshed" and all the other human touches that quicken interest in this famous novel.

Matinee 28c, 17c, 10c, including war tax Evenings 55c, 39c, 20c



MEMBERS WANTED

A DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP BY WEYMOUTH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SEPT. 15--30

We want 2000 members to back the Weymouth Football Team

Will you be one? Join now and help the team

NOW IS THE TIME

for the People of Weymouth

to show their

APPRECIATION

of a GOOD home paper.

Become a Yearly Subscriber of

The Gazette-Transcript

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Every woman's club of Weymouth should be represented in this column every week, either with report of meeting, advance notice of meeting, committee meetings, visitations to other clubs or Federation notes. Please take this as an invitation to forward news early, on Monday or Tuesday when possible.

—The Eastern Star season has opened and a large delegation from Mayflower chapter attended the Matrons and Patrons night of Wollaston chapter at Wollaston on Monday evening, when their matron, Edith G. Bicknell, officiated as secretary. The worthy matron was Zilpha B. Hall of Samoset chapter, and the worthy patron, Laurence E. Pope of Atlantic chapter.

—The Rockland Woman's Club will open the season Oct. 5 when Mrs. Jessie MacConney will report on the Massachusetts Federation meeting at Swampscott.

—The opening meeting of the Philergians of Braintree will be held on Oct. 2. The year book is out and the program for the season includes dramatic, musical, instructive, and entertaining sessions. A legislative debate will be held on one date.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh and son Herbert and Mrs. H. F. Perry attended the weddiing at Sunset Point, Nantasket beach, Saturday evening of Harold F. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minot Bates of Prospect street, Brockton, former residents of East Weymouth, and Miss Marion Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Fudge of Somerville which took place at the latter's summer home at Nantasket. Herbert Walsh, who is a cousin of the groom, was best man.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Alvord announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Ruth, at the Weymouth Hospital on Sept. 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Haugland of New York are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Beverly Joy, born Sept. 7. Mrs. Haugland was formerly Miss Ruth Joy of this town.

—Miss Velma Abbott and Miss Olive Sylvester entertained the Misses Ethel McIntyre and Mary Bradley of Providence, R. I., over the week-end.

—Mrs. Stephen Joy of Middle street is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Augustine Haugland of Brooklyn.

—Mrs. Everett H. Sylvester was given a shower at her former home in Quincy on Monday evening by the office force of the Bethlehem Steel Works at which place she had been employed. Mrs. Sylvester was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

—At Quincy on Monday evening Miss Jennie J. Harris became the bride of George B. Nelson of North Weymouth. After Nov. 11, they will be at home at Rosalind road, North Weymouth.

—At the next meeting of Braintree chapter, O. E. S., will be the annual iinspection of officers.

—The executive committee of the Monday Club met on Monday to complete its program for 1923—24.

—Sterling Court, Order of the Amaranth, of Quincy, which includes several members from Weymouth and Braintree will resume meetings next Tuesday when there will be an installation and initiation.

—Comrades James T. Pease and Edward E. Brown are to celebrate their birthdays with open house on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 2.30 to 6 P. M. at the residence of Mr. Pease, 175 Front street, Weymouth. All friends cordially welcome.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Sylvester and family of Central street have returned after spending the summer months at their cottage at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

—Miss Elva Raymond and Mrs. Hattie Bailey motored to Portland on Tuesday with her son, Walton Bailey of West Poland, Maine.

—The Soan-ge-ta-ha Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. H. T. Bryant on Sept. 6. The girls voted in new members: Dorothy Bradford, Barbara Pray, Caroline and Virginia Perry. Then the guardian served fish chowder. After spending a pleasant afternoon they adjourned to meet Sept. 13.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hanifan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sept. 4. Mrs. Hanifan was Miss Mary Welsh of Hingham before her marriage.

—The officers of the Weymouth Catholic Club met at the home of the president, Mrs.. Harriet S. Berry, on Front street Tuesday evening and perfected plans for the season. The program as arranged will be both interesting and entertaining, assuring the members of an enjoyable time.

—The Old Colony Chapter, Service Star Legion, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Avery, Commercial street, East Braintree, on Monday, Sept. 7, at 2.30 P. M. Now that the vacation season is over it is hoped that all the members will come primed for a busy year. There is much to be done for our disabled veterans both in and out of the hospitals, but little can be accomplished unless every member puts a shoulder to the wheel.

—Among the enjoyable social affairs of the past week was the card party held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Beal on Sea street Wednesday for the benefit of the Monday Club. The arrangements were under the direction of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Gray Stevens chairman. Twenty tables were filled and a considerable sum was cleared. Bridge and whist were enjoyed and the following carried home prizes: Mesdames Ed Hunt, Henney, G. Hunt, Godfrey, Gale, Harwood, Tarbox, Bullock, Alden, Tirrell, Bancroft, Burdick, Burrows, Horton, Clark, Merchant, Colvurt, French. An attractive club program is arranged for the new season and the opening meeting in October is anticipated by the members.

—The Weymouths were represented on Wednesday and Thursday at the outing of the Savings Bank Officers Club at Fitchburg by Treasurer and Mrs. Crane and Vice President E. W. Hunt of the Weymouth Savings Bank and Treasurer Fred T. Barnes of the South Weymouth Savings Bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Tyler are enjoying an auto trip to Montreal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perley Buchanan of Aspinwall avenue are enjoying an auto trip to Montreal.

—The L. A. K. C. Boat club conducted a whist party at the club house Wednesday evening. Favors were awarded to the following: Daniel Long Lester Culley, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Fuller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Shaw street are the parents of a daughter born on Saturday.

—Mr. Harry P. Jones of Water street, East Weymouth, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia P. Jones, to Mr. Louis P. Langton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langton of Quincy. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Daley of Main street, who have been spending the summer with their family at Scituate, have returned to their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family of Main street have returned from North Weymouth where they have been spending the summer season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stone, who have been spending the summer at Old Orchard, Maine, have returned to their home on Main street. Mr. Stone has recently resigned his position with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company.

—Mr .and Mrs. Leland A. Winchenbach of Main street have returned from a motor trip to Waldoboro, Me., where they were guests of relatives for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hollis and children have returned to their home in Newport, R. I., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis of Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alvord of Hollis street are entertaining a little daughter born on Monday, Sept. 3.

—Mrs. Harold Desmond and son of Norton street are in New London, Conn., for a week.

—A film version of the Ten Commandments is being made. At last the movies have hit on something new for their patrons.—Dallas Times Herald.

—Henry Ford thinks he might run, if a crisis came. Why not run first: the crisis would come later.—Philadelphia North American.

—No doubt it is a great mystery to Judge Gary how Henry Ford ever managed to build eight million automobiles without working the men in twelve-hour shifts.—Columbus Dispatch.



Lamson-Hubbard HATS and CAPS

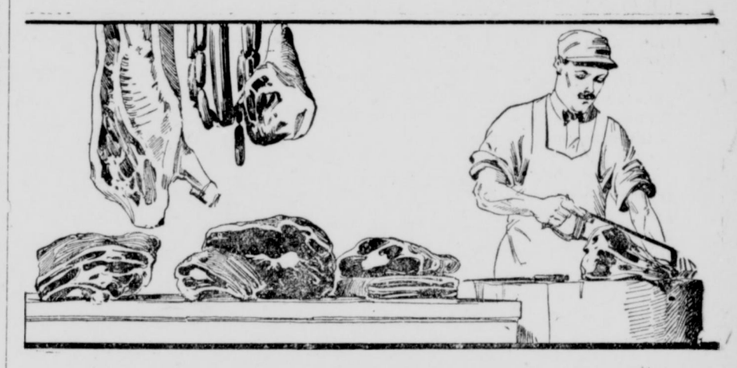
Are the choice of men who appreciate the best in headwear

C. R. DENBROEDERS

750 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

WEYMOUTH BEEF CO.

15 Commercial Street Tel. Wey. 1394



PRIME CUTS OF BEEF

There is no other Meat that so many people like, nor is there any other that lends itself to the variety of preparation that is possible in Beef.

Received daily Fresh Fish, Vegetables and Fruit

We carry a full line of "Hatchet" brand Canned Goods

We Deliver to all parts of Weymouth and Braintree

Telephone orders promptly attended to Give Us a Trial and be convinced

WEYMOUTH BEEF CO.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Beginning with Sunday making 4 daily engagements

"HOLYWOOD"

30 Film Stars and 50 Screen Notables presenting the life of the most talked of city in the world,

"HOLYWOOD"

With story supporting show—including the celebrated actor

E. K. Lincoln in "Women Men Marry"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Gloria Swanson in "Blue Beard's Eight Wives"

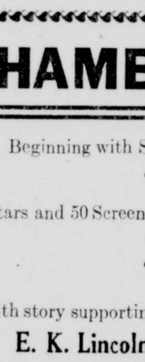
AND

Bryant Washburn in "Hunger Hearts"

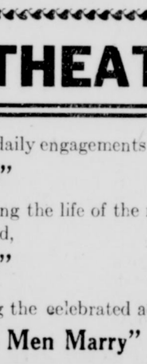
Sunday's programme beginning at 2 o'clock. Daily programme beginning at 1.30. Continuous performance.

Admission—Matinee 10c. Evening performance beginning at 5 o'clock 25c plus war tax.

TWO TELEPHONES



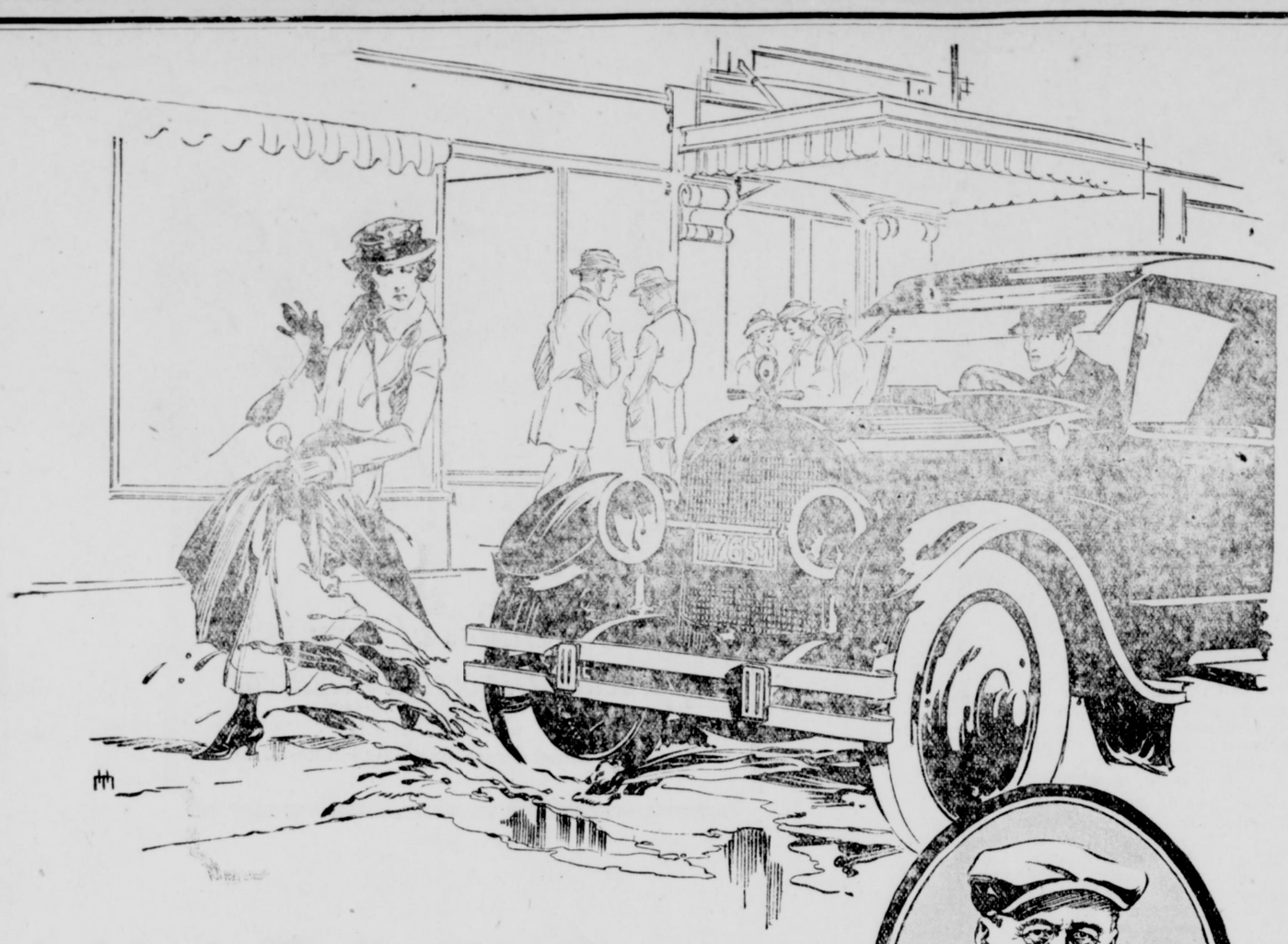
Day Phone
Wey. 0145



Night Phone
Wey. 0309-R

Always at your service

Weymouth Gazette-Transcript



A Little Talk On Courtesy

By THE VETERAN MOTORIST

EVERY motorist who prides himself on being a better-than-average driver knows how important the matter of courtesy is. A whole flock of seemingly little things distinguish really good drivers from only average or fair ones.

Consideration for pedestrians, especially those on the sidewalk, is one of those little things. How often you see a driver go breezing up close to the curb full speed right through a puddle of water. He could have avoided it. But no, he has that darned, "don't care" habit, and a woman has a new dress or expensive cleaning job to pay for. I don't get sore very often. But that particular kind of thoughtlessness always gives me a sharp pain under the collar.

It doesn't cost a red cent to be courteous, and it pays big in the self-respect you get out of it—always.



Uniform Quality
Best Results

SOCONY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

BIG Results from LITTLE "Ads"
in the Gazette-Transcript

DEVOE

Paint and Varnish Products
Prevent Destruction



Gnawed by the teeth of the storm!

EVERY downpour grinds your car between the jaws of water and of mud.

Rain-fangs bite through the varnish from above. Mudfangs—grit and pebbles—slash and rip their way to the metal from below. Rust begins, and eats hungrily at the beauty and endurance of your car.

Devoe Motor Car Finish will thwart the ravages of the elements by preventing their fury from reaching the metal. And in addition to sound protection it will add shining beauty to the car.

Defend Your Car! Use:
Devoe Motor Car Finish
Devoe Auto Leather Dressing
Devoe Auto Top Dressing

T. F. KELLY
738 Broad St.
East Weymouth

ODD FELLOWS WORK

A schedule for union degree work been arranged by Crescent lodge of Weymouth, Old Colony lodge of Hingham, and Cohasset lodge of Cohasset.

RADIO SUPPLIES



Build Your Own Radio Sets
using some of the
Standard Parts
that we have in stock.

ALL KINDS OF
RADIO SUPPLIES AT

HOBART'S
HARDWARE STORE
Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephone 0493-W

Patronize Home Industry
SCHRAUT'S
Mother's Bread is the standard
Washington Square, Weymouth

MARKET REPORT

As a guide to the busy housekeeper the Gazette-Transcript will publish the prices in the Boston market as of Tuesday of the week the Gazette-Transcript is printed:

Now is the time to buy tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, potatoes, peppers, oranges, cantaloupes, blue berries, black berries, swordfish, halibut and salmon.

New in the market: Pickling cucumbers 30c quart basket, button onions 1½ lb 25c, crabapples 6c lb., 45c quart basket, cranberries 15c lb.

Market news: The returning house wife will find the food markets filled with edibles of all kinds and the prices generally as reasonable as might be expected. Cauliflower, sweet potatoes, peppers, cucumbers, celery, corn, white potatoes, and tomatoes are getting cheaper, while string, wax, and shell beans are higher in price. Heavy meats are very costly, but medium grades of all fresh meats demand more moderate prices. Swordfish has reached the lowest price level this season.

Drop Sugar Cookies

One and one-half cup sugar, one cup butter, three eggs, beaten separately, one-half cup sour milk, small one-half teaspoonful soda, three small cups flour, into which has beeen sifted one and one-half teaspoonful baking powder. Add one cup raisin. Flavor with vanilla. Drop with a spoon and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven.

GRAND LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Weymouth and the South Shore were well represented at the centennial o fthe Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts. At the grand banquet on Wednesday evening attended by 3000 were noticed Noble Grand George H. Draper of Crescent lodge, also Past Grands Gideon Murray, John P. Hunt, and Charles W. Joy, also Mrs. Joy. The speakers included Gov. Cox, Mayor Curley, and Grand Master Allan A. Rideout, and the guests included many prominent in the order.

BOTH HAD REGRETS

He—Believe me, fraulein, I would gladly have paid double fare for the pleasure of having you for a traveling companion.

She—How unfortunate I didn't know that before now.

He—Fraulein, I am overcome with joy.

She—For then I need not have purchased a ticket.—Jugend.

Just So.

The lecturer declared that we could learn something from all peoples. At this a heckler in the audience spoke up.

"How about the Eskimo?"

"Oh, he has the best icehouse," stated the lecturer.

He Still Hoped.

Mrs. Quiverfull—Forty years old, Mr. Singleton, and never been married? It's remarkable. But surely you have not given up hope?

Singleton—Oh, no, indeed. I hope I am safe for another forty years, anyway.



EXPLAIN IT IF HE CAN

"Everything should be a stepping stone to something better."

"How do you account for the fact that engagements usually lead to marriage?"

Athlete Moves Two Feet.

It almost makes me laugh
So wonderful the treat;
To see an athlete run a mile,
And only move two feet.

Maybe Not.

"Don't be in too big a rush about cleaning up a fortune," urged Diogenes.

"Eh?" said his favorite pupil, just to make filler for the sage.

"You can't get anything clean in a hurry.

Actute.

"How does Owens manage to keep up his extravagant mode of living?"

"He has credit."

"How does he get it?"

"By pretending to be worried almost to death over the income tax."

On the Face of It.

"Smithkins must have a mighty clever wife."

"Why do you think so?"

"He believes he has his own way around home."

Confusion of Tongues.

Asked by his Sunday school teacher about the Tower of Babel, Tommy said:

"Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his 500 wives?"

Page Dr. Coue.

"Fred's been glum since he was arrested for autosuggestion."

"Autosuggestion?"

"Yes, he asked a girl to go ri'" —Wisconsin Octopus.

His Very Ride Wanted.

Dave—What's the matter, Lou—you look peeved this morning?

Lou—Oh! My wife is just fleecing me—she wants a fur cloak of monkey skin!

Yah!

"What are you crying for?"

"Because Nina won't play with me."

"Why won't she play with you?"

"Because I'm crying."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

Too Late for Congratulations.

"Some one told me you had got married. May I congratulate you, if it isn't too late?"

"Thanks, but it is; I was married last week."—London Tit-Bits.

Timely Advice.

The lady declared she was a lady.
Whereat the other lady said: "Now, listen. Every lady is a lady. Never start an argument about an established fact."



BEHIND THE TIMES

She: I tell yuh there's nothing like the old time remedies t' cure a body's ills.

He: Yea! They're all right fer some troubles, but I tell yuh they ain't no good fer these up-to-date diseases.

Chicken Dressed to Eat.

A "chicken" dressed to kill
May be, oh, very sweet,
But still I would prefer
A chicken dressed to eat.

Another Costly Commodity.

Customer—How much is smoked ham?

Dealer—Sixty-five cents a pound.

Customer—What makes it so high?

Dealer—The scarcity of smoke.

Last Resort.

Ted—Tom is making desperate efforts to keep up appearances.

Ned—He's had his old car painted and moved to a new neighborhood.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN SHERMAN BECK

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. BECK,
Administratrix

Lake Shore Park,
East Weymouth
Aug. 24, 1923 3t,A31,S7,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the Honorable the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Emily E. Welch of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Charles T. Welch, now of Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, at Scituate, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1910, and thereafter your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Scituate, Weymouth, and Cohasset, that your libellant has always been faithful to their marriage vows and obligations, but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same at Cohasset on or about the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1918, wholly and utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from said date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel and your libellant further represents that the said libellee, being of sufficient ability, grossly or wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide a suitable maintanence for her, that there has been born to them one child, who is living, and a minor whose name and date of birth are as follows: Newton Welch, June 2, 1911.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between your libellant and the said libellee be decreed; that the care and custody of said minor child be given to your libellant; that an allowance be decreed to your libellant for the support of herself and said minor child; and for such further orders and decrees as to your Honor shall seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated the 25th day of July, A. D. 1923.

EMILY E. WELCH

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered, that the said libellant give notice to said Charles T. Welch by causing an attested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, to be published in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Dedham, within the County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923, and by mailing forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee at Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon: that he may appear at said Court within two months from said seventeenth day of October, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
Assistant Register

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

Attest:

RUSSELL T. BATES,
3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH M. PRAY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William E. Pray of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Cour

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Susan J. Hosmer late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself htat trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES C. FEARING,
Boston, Mass.
12 Walnut Street,
August 15, 1923 3t,37,39

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If you are interested in Buying, Selling, Renting or Leasing Real Estate, anywhere along the South Shore from Boston to the Cape and desirous of quick action, call upon us at any of the above offices.
We also place First, Second and Construction Mortgages at reasonable rates. 4134

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Real Estate
of all kinds
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East Weymouth
4t,34,37*

YOU WILL LIKE THE "KING" ?

Many in Weymouth Secure Dog Prizes

(Continued from page one)

Carl L. Sturgis of East Bridgewater filled the breach as judge, when Mrs. Virginia Waller of Jamaica, L. I., who was slated to pass on the Chows, was taken ill at the last moment and could not appear. Supt. Townsend solved the difficulty by calling on Mr Sturgis, who withdrew his own entry from competition, went into the ring and judged the breed.

Frank McKay, veteran handler of Brockton, had a busy and successful day. In addition to piloting Buck through to a splendid win, Frank had charge of Mrs. Mildred Hinkley's beautiful Irish setter, Muskerry Lady Diana, carrying her through to winners, besides winning many ribbons with various district pups he had on his string. To add to the day's work he found time to act as ring steward for Larry O'Connor during the judging of pointers and English setters. To make the day complete he took the $30 cash prize offered for the professional handler benching the most dogs.

Among the district exhibitors who took prizes were the following: Bates Brothers, Cohasset, foxhound, Silver Point, first in open class and reserve winners; E. T. Beck, North Randolph, Doberman Pinscher, Saara Schuess, second in puppy class; Mrs. F. H. Bellows, Holbrook, St. Bernard, Carmen Viking, first in limit class and reserve winners; Carl L. Billings, East Weymouth, Airdale, Chubby, first in novice class; Franklin O. Brittan, South Weymouth, English setter, Cincinnatus Hunter, third in novice class; M. Sir Roger's Ruth, best local setter in L. Brown, Assinippi, English setter, show.

Rose J. Carver, Marshfield, beagle, Daisy, third in novice class; L. L. Clark, Rockland, Chow Chow, Binkie Lee, second in Amercan-bred and limit classes; Allan F. Crawford, South Weymouth, cocker spaniels, Bouncing Bess, second in puppy class, Grey Ears first in novice class, and Leda II second in limit class; Mrs. William J. Crawford, Rockland, collie, Hie, second in limit class; John Crimmins, Brockton, foxhound, Buck, first in American-bred class, winners and best foxhound in show.

J. H. Franks, South Weymouth, collies, Buster K, third in limit class, and Weymouth Teddy, third in open class; Burleigh French, South Weymouth, pointer, Atlantas Rap, second in novice class; Miss Jean French, North Weymuoth, Pekingese, Hing Toi, second in novice and American-bred classes.

Thomas H. Gibson, Stoughton, beagle, Factor Deputy's Daisy, first in novice class and reserve winners; Henry S. Godfrey, East Weymuoth, Cairn terrier, Robbins Croft Podgkins, first in limit class and second in American-bred and open classes; L. L. Greeley, Whitman, bulldog, Balfour, second in novice class.

Leo J. Hall, South Weymouth, English setter, Pegggy, third in novice class; W. Osgood Hall, South Weymouth, collie, Rex Hall, third in novice class; Catherine M. Hanley, East Weymouth, badger dogs, Buddy and Sonny, first and second in novice class and winners and reserve; Mrs. Mildred Hinkley, North Abington, Irish setter, Muskerry Lady Diana, first in limit class and winners; Mrs. William A. Hodges, East Weymouth, collie, Bobby, first in puppy and novice classes; R. D. Holloway, West Bridgewater, St. Bernard, Bruno, first in open class and winners.

James H. Kenney, Whitman, pointer, Mick, third in open class; James H. Kenney, Whitman, beagle, Kenney's Daisy, third in American-bred class.

George W. Lovell, Middleboro, wire-haired fox terriers, Lovell's Pete, first in puppy and novice classes and winners.

Charles Overton, Rockland, Boston terrier, Overton Beauty, second in limit and American-bred class.

Nathan E. Packard, Brockton, Chow Chows, Mumsee's Miss Tsing, first in limit class, and Hai You, first in American-bred class; Marion T. Perry, East Weymouth, bulldog, Judy Girl, second in limit class; F. Wayland Preston, East Weymouth, Boston terrier, Dixie, second in novice and third in open classes.

Mrs. Frank J. Reynolds, South Hanson, Irish terriers, Mr. Riley of Pinewold, first in novice class, and Pinewold Athlone, second in puppy class; Mrs. J. Robinson, Middleboro, Chow Chow, Quittacas Pao Pey, second in novice class; Mrs. Charles Rothwell, North Weymouth, Pekingese, Win Ki Woo, first in American-bred, limit and open classes; Ernest C. Ruiter, Cohasset, foxhounds, Lady Hazel, first in puppy class; Rapid Stride, second in American-bred class.

Francis S. Sawyer, Weymouth, bull dog, Princess Bab, second in American-bred class; J. Edgar Sprague, South Weymouth, English setter, Maud's Braintree Splash, second in novice class; C. B. Telless, East Weymouth, cocker spaniel, Telless'Judy, first in novice class; C. B. Telless, East Weymouth, Doberman Pinscers, Prinz Pfalzerland von Telles, first novice, Bodo von Musanbach, first open and winners, Margra, first puppy and reserve winner, Guarda von Telles, first novice, Guda von Telles, first American-bred; John W. Thompson, East Weymouth, Chow Chow, Huntington Red Prince, first in novice class; Lola M. Thompson, East Weymouth, Pekingese, Tycon, first in limit class.

Margaret M. Walker, Stoughton, wire-haired fox terrier, Sister, first novice and winners; Margaret M. Walker, Stoughton, Sealyham terrier, Lord Kitchener, first American-bred and winners.

Winners by Breeds

The winners in the breeds were as follows:

St. Bernards, R. D. Holloway's Bruno

Russian wolfhounds, Birtwell Stafford's Prince Boris

Greyhounds, Mrs. Fred W. Wood's Timber Salaam II

Foxhounds, John Crimmins' Buck and J. A. Woodbury's Champion Comedy

Pointers, W. E. Phillips' Harbor Hill Mason's Nick and his Harbor Hill Diana

English setters, L. E. Pettee's Brittania and Ernest Phillips' Vamp.

Irish setters, William Tierney's Wild Irish Michael and Mrs. Mildred Hinkly's Muskerry Lady Diana

Chesapeake Bay dogs, Dr. C. H. Gilbert's Brown Betty

Cocker spaniels, solid, Idahurst kennels' Pleasant Hill Bob and their Black Countess Nebo.

Cocker spaniels, particolor, Idahurst kennels' Ida hurst Sporty Boy and their Idahurst Fancy

Beagles, H. W. Cobb's Burrow Ridge Tempter and his Burrow Ridge Millwood

Badger dogs, Catherine M. Hanley's Buddy

Collies, Dr. H. J. Bascom's Providence Singular and Rosemere kennels' Rosemere Tesseldra.

Shepherd dogs, Dr. P. H. Walsh, Asko von Pasewalk and Joselle kennels' Ada von Jena Paradies

Chow chows, Dr. William S. Baer's Pao Jun and his Little Orb of Tien H'sia

Dalmatians, Charlotte B. Fox's Peter and her Nancy

Doberman Pinschers, C. B. Telless' Bedo von Musanbach and O. J. Anderson's Hela von Gotterfelsen

Bull dogs, Harvey Maxwell's Beelzebub Wild One and Mrs. Katherine Rogers' Rival English Language

Airedales, Thomas Newsham's Shipley M. P. and Mrs. George L. Newhall's Lady Noble

Bull terriers, N. F. Emmons' Ercildown Ringbolt and T. Dickson Smith's Cloudland Clo

French bull dogs, Mrs. Joseph N. Murray's Marmonte Nivelle and Frank H. Chase's Yvonne Sans Prix

Boston terriers, William McHale's King Romance and A. A. Ogilvie's O'Glos Beauty

Wirehaired fox terriers, George W. Lovell's Peter

Sealyham terriers, Margaret M. Walker's Lord Kitchener and Longwood kennels' Locust Lane Julep

Irish terriers, Birtwell Stafford's Aroostook Fireaway.

Cairn terriers, Mrs. Winans Burnett's Quinnatissett Rags of Bonshaw

Pomeranians, Radiant kennels' Radiant Starshine and Miss Louise Parker's Glenkirk Bramble Bee

Young's Sir Piggy De Dear Foot.

English toy spaniels, Mrs. M. M. John Welsh's Some Blenheim, and John Thompson's Rose Perlie

Pekingese, Mrs. John B. Hadaway's Boltonia Wenti T'San and Mrs. Ernest L. Parker's Susee Tzu of Bramble Hill

Toy poodles, Longwood kennels', Tiny Jerry

Other Attractions

But their were many other attractions. Pure bred cattle were exhibited also swine, sheep, and goats. Nearly one hundred automobiles of different makes were exhibited; also a tent of pigeons; another hall full of fowl, geese and ducks. In the exhibition hall were hundreds of beautiful bloom—gladioli, dahlia, zinnias, asters, and other cut flowers. The canning exhibit was not as large as some years, but excellent, and there was a large exhibit of fruit. There was a special tent for Grange exhibits and Braintree Grange took first prize.

Many ladies appreciated the Rest Room furnished by the W. G. Shaw Furniture Co. with rugs and easy chairs. It was in charge of Miss Beatrice Burr of the Norfolk County Agricultural school, who exhibited millinery, and dressmaking, and also nutrition charts of her classes. She was assisted by Mrs. Hattie Bachelder Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Frederick Andrews, Mrs. George Dunham, Mrs. Alice Menchin, Mrs. Zerega, and Mrs. Maeilven.

Besides the sports there were concerts by the Legion Band; stage shows including athletic monkeys, an aerial swing, a midway, etc.

The Trotting

The trotting on Friday resulted as follows:

2.22 TROT

Sonny bg (Fay)	1 1 1
Mary McKerron bm (Myer)	2 2 2
Allen Dean chg (Perry)	3 3 3
Peter Ibbitson bg (Rodney)	4 4 6

Mack S. Todd Maxey and John A. Forbes also started.

Time—2.19¼, 2.19½, 2.20¼

2.25 PACING

Eva Dewey bm (Kennedy)	2 1 1 1
Bessy Direct blm (Humphreysville	1 4 4 3
Countess Petra bm (Crane)	4 3 3 2
Miss Margie	3 3 2 4

North King also started.

Time—2.20½, 2.17¾, 2.20¾, 2.19¾

2.19 PACING

Dallas blg (Stetson)	2 1 1 1
Jimmie Dewey bg (Kennedy)	1 2 3 2
Hollywood Jean bm (Puddington	3 3 2 3
Peter Melwood bg (Crane)	4 4 4 4

Bedford Girl also started

Time—2.16¼, 2.17¼, 2.20¼, 2.19¼

The summary of Saturday's trotting:

2.14 CLASS, trotting

Penrod bg (Draper)	1 1 1
Royal Knight bg (Dassance)	2 2 3
Mr. Hoover bg (Nute)	3 3 2

Time—2.13¾, 2.14¼, 2.13¼

2.15 CLASS, trotting

Kalmuck brh (Warman)	2 2 1 1
Black Setzer blg (Wilder)	1 1 2 3 2
Tabor grm (Marshall)	3 3 4 2 ro
Bessarian bg (Mann)	4 4 3 4 ro

Time 2.19¼, 2.20¼, 2.20½, 2.21¼ 2.26½

2.15 CLASS, pacing

Julius de Forest brg (Pratt)	1 2 1 2 1
Jim S. bg (Lombard)	3 1 2 1 2
Budd Elliot bg (Rowe)	2 3 3 4 ro
Miss Azo bm (Monroe)	4 4 4 3 ro

Time2.20½, 2.18¼, 2.16¼, 2.16¼, 2.15¼

MATINEE RACING, mixed

Revera blm (Sandy Roulston)	1 1
Dammon bg (H. A. Baker)	3 2
Foyette bg (Fitzgerald)	2 3
Butt Todd bg (S. C. Clapp)	4 4

Time—2.25¼, 2.25¼

RUNNING RACE, half-mile

Kentucky Boy, blkg (Miss A. Hall)	*0 1
Brown Prince bg (George Hall)	*0 2
Queen bm (Frank Huff)	3 0

Time—58s, 1.00¾

*Dead heat

RUNNING RACE, half-mile

Pinto bg (George Hall)	1
Miggie bm (Frank Huff)	2

Time—1.02½

Baseball

The big ball game of Saturday was won by the Boston Tigers 11 to 8, who took the lead in the first inning and scored six in the third. Heavy hitting marked the game as the Tigers made 18 hits and the South Bostons 12. Errors were 4 and 2. The score by innings was:

Tigers	3 0 6 0 1 0 1 0 0—11
All-Stars	2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3— 8

Batteries, Crudup and Williams, Sepka and McMahon

The music, dancing, and fireworks in the evening marked the end of a perfect day.

Much credit for the grand success of the fair this year is due to M. C. Sproul of South Weymouth, the president, who was well supported by Carroll C. Cates, Earl C. Ricker, F. W. Howe, L. S. Files, William A. Ellis and the other officers of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society: J. F. Dwyer, Kimball A. Hersey, Rector D. Stetson, J. W. Totman, Fred E. Waite, Bradford C. Wilder, Arthur B. Tirrell, Gordon C. Green, Prince H. Tirrell, Alonzo M. Newbert, Fred T. Barnes, D. Frank Daly, S. P. Bowker, Joe Taylor, and the various committees.

BASEBALL



SHUT OUT HOLBROOK

Summer Street won again on Sunday, shutting out Holbrook to the tune of 5—0. Only a scratch hit was made by J. McLaughlin of the Holbrook team. Four of the Summer Street men hit for two bases, and there were also four singles. Holbrook played a perfect fielding game, while two errors were given Summer Street. The full score:

SUMMER STREET

	ab	bh	tb	po	e
McCarthy ss	4	2	3	2	1
Dugan lf	4	1	2	0	1
W. Lukeman c	4	1	2	16	0
Humphrey cf	3	1	1	2	0
Frazier p	2	0	0	0	0
Gloster 3b	4	1	1	0	0
E. Lukeman 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Roulston rf	3	2	3	0	0
Lyons 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	8	12	27	2

HOLBROOK

	ab	bh	tb	po	e
Chapman lf	4	0	0	1	0
J. McLaughlin s	4	1	1	1	0
F. Hadfield cf	4	0	0	2	0
G. Hadfield 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Skillings rf	3	0	0	0	0
Bozanson p	3	0	0	0	0
B. McLaughlin 1	2	0	0	14	0
Lincoln c	3	0	0	0	0
Barton 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Wetherell 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	24	0

Summer St.	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—5
Holbrook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs made by, W. Lukeman 2, Humphrey, Frazier, Roulston. Two-base hits, McCarthy, W. Lukeman, Dugan, Roulston. Base on balls, by Bozanson 2. Hit by pitcher, Roulston, Humphrey, B. McLaughlin. Double play, J. McLaughlin, Barton and B. McLaughlin. Struck out, by Bozanson 4, Frazier 14. Passed balls, Lincoln 3. Time, 1h 35m. Umpire, McCarthy.

—A buttonhook or a pair of scissors will clean the hairs off a carpet sweeper or vacuum-cleaner brush.

—Attractive containers for summer wild flowers may be made from bottles. Those that have simple shapes, when painted in soft dull colors, may excel expensive vases.

—Don't throw away cobs after you have cut off the corn. Put them in meat stew and taste the pleasant sweetish flavor they impart. When the dish is done take them out and scrape the stew that clings to them back into the pot.

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Have you tried our LEMON and LIME FLAVOR.
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Try it in combination with other flavors. IT IS DELICIOUS!
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RESULTS

You can get it out of these small Classified "Ads." Five lines one time for 50c., three times 75c.

LOST

LOST

An Elgin wrist watch on South Weymouth Fair Grounds Saturday, Sept. 8, 1923. If found please leave at 51 Grove St., East Weymouth. 1t,37

LOST

A silver grey coon scarf, between East Weymouth depot and Commercial Square. Reward given if returned to 1036 Commercial St. 3t,35,37*

WANTED

PRINTER WANTED

Bright, intelligent young man, about 20 years of age to learn the printer's trade. Must have good education—High school graduate preferred. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette-Transcript office, 12 Station St., East Weymouth. 2t,37,38*

BOY WANTED

To learn hardware business. Good opportunity for boy who wants to learn a good business. Apply Winer Hardware store, Washington Square, Weymouth. 3t,37,39

MAID WANTED

For general housework. Apply to Mrs. George L. Barnes, 544 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0290. 3t,37,39*

WOMAN WANTED

Woman to do one or two days cleaning at the new Gazette building, 12 Station St. Apply at Gazette office.

MAID WANTED

For general housework. No washing, ironing or pastry cooking. Five adults. Mrs. C. D. Harlow, 55 Front St., Weymouth, tel. 0979J. 3t,37,39

WANTED

A chore man. Write to postoffice box 37, Weymouth. 1t,37

COMPANION WANTED

A lady as companion and assistant housekeeper. A nice home. Reasonable wages. Tel. Hingham 0379W. 3t,37,39

WOMAN WANTED

Wanted. A woman to take washing home. Tel. Wey. 1019R. 1t1,37

GIRL WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework. Four in the family. No laundry. Tel. Wey. 0140. 1t,37

WANTED

Two boarders. Apply to Mrs. L. B. Smith. Tel. 0583J, South Weymouth. 3t,36,38*

WANTED

A middle-aged woman for general housework in family of two adults. Good home. Address "E. M." care of Weymouth Gazette office. 3t,35,37*

WANTED

Three good meat cutters, good pay for right party and steady work. Apply Boston Cash Market, Washington Square,, Weymouth and Braintree. 3t,35,37

WANTED

Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg road, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1163M. 35tf

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY

Highest prices paid. All kinds and sizes desired. Will call at your door. Drop postal to D. Scarpelli, 11 Shawmut Ave., East Weymouth. 8t,32,39*

FURNITURE WANTED

Used furniture bought, sold, and exchanged. Expressing and light trucking. Taxi service any place, any time W. A. Thurston, 816 Commercial St., East Weymouth, tel Wey. 0453M. tf

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Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary $75 a week full time, $1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10,28,38

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Bought, sold and exchanged Highest cash prices apid. Get our prices before buying or selling Mutual Furniture Corporation, 1619 Hancock St., Quincy, tel Granite 3142

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache Use Hearn's Head-ease. 10 powders 25¢ Charles C. Hearn, druggist North Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Plant Perennials Now

They will bloom next Spring

Big clumps of Hollyhocks, Larkspurs, Canterbury bells and others at bargain prices. We will do the planting if you wish.

WEYMOUTH NURSURIES
65 Church St., Weymouth Heights
Tel 0287R

FOR RENT

ROOM TO LET

Wanted. Married couple, or two ladies or gentlemen for my front room with board and garage room at 490 Pond St. References required. Abby E. Eddy, tel. Wey. 0409M, South Weymouth 3t,37,39

HOUSE TO LET

House of seven rooms, all improvements; elderly people preferred. Call 0656M. 1t,37*

FOR RENT

Apartment of three rooms for light adults only; 136 Shaw St., East Brainhouse keeping. Suitable for two tree 3t,35,37*

For Sale

PIANO BARGAIN

McPhail upright piano $75. Fine condition mahogany wood. Extra good tone. Tuned and delivered free. Player-piano bench and rolls at a very low price. Grafonola $15 in good condition. Tel. Wey. 1188W. Mr. Nash. 3t,37,39

FOR SALE

In good condition, nickel-plated gas plate, two burner, also a gun metal hanging lamp at a reasonable price. 17 Richmond St., A. Gagnon. 3t,37,39*

FOR SALE

A 4-plate gas range, with oven; can be seen at 252 Randolph St., South Weymouth. 2t,37,38

FOR SALE

A rare specimen of California Indian basket, valuable for collections, 252 Randolph St., South Weymouth. 2t,37,38

FOR SALE

An 8-day mahogany clock in good condition, 252 Randolph St., South Weymouth. 2t,37,38

KINDLING FOR SALE

Old, dry lumber, fine for kindling. Bring Ford truck; $5 per load, 527 Main St., tel. Wey. 0263M. 1t,37

PULLETS FOR SALE

Thirty S. C. R. I. Red pullets, April hatched. H. Tomkins strain. Can be seen Sunday. F. J. Homeyer, 20 Highland Place, South Weymouth. 1t,37*

COAT FOR SALE

New prince albert, worn twice, bust 34. Cost $50 will sell for $15. Tel. Wey. 0468M. 1t,36

For Sale



FOR SALE IN NORTH WEYMOUTH

Near Quincy, clean house, $3200, room for garage, accommodations for two families. Fine buy. Tel. Wey. 1040 Friday evening or Saturday. 1t,37*

FOR SALE

Other for sale "Ads" will be found every week on Page 16, the last page.

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE

A house lot in North Weymouth, 5925 sq. ft. Inquire of G. R. Hatton, 441 Washington St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1084M. 3t,37,39*

For Sale



ROADSTER FOR SALE

Overland roadster. Reasonable cash offer takes it. Stored since 1921.. It was then iin good running order; 79 Allen St., EaEst Braintree, tel. Wey. 0997J. 1t,37

AUTO FOR SALE

Dodge touring car in perfect condition. Tel. Hingham 0078 or address P. O. Box 486, Hingham. 3t,37,39

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

Bargain Oldsmobile touring car $275 Perfect condition. Looks and runs like new, 5 extra good tires. Been driven by careful lady. Tel. Wey. 1122R. 1t,37

PIGS FOR SALE

20 Pigs—4 to 8 weeks
Chester White and Berkshire Crossed
C. B. TELLESS
280 Lake St., East Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1298M
2t,37,38

RAYMOND L. WOLBROOK
Teacher of Piano
Will come to the home Prices reasonable
Tel. Wey. 1203-J 3t,37,39*

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30 by the pastor. At 7 P. M. Rev. D. M. Kneeland, D. D., secretary of the Lord's Day league of Massachusetts, will speak. Sunday School at 12 M. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Preaching service at 10.30 A. M.; speaker, Rev. Barton Watson. Sunday School at 12 noon.

YOU SHOULD JOIN

The Weymouth Football Association was founded three years ago for the purpose of financing a football team to represent the town of Weymouth.

The rcord of last year's team is answer as to whether or not it has fulfilled that purpose. The association is now asking for new members and it is hoped that in the next two weeks they can be secured at $1 for a year's dues. This membership entitles the holder to vote at all meetings of the association including the election of officers. The money received from dues is used by the association for the support of the team and insuring its members against injury.

It should be distinctly understood that neither the Association offiecrs or the team members share in the profits or proceeds in any way.

Each officer serves without compensation and the players without pay.

If these men are willing to work that Weymouth should be represented on the gridiron as well as neighboring towns it would seem as if the townspeople should be willing at this time to help the organization carry on.

Every resident of the town is eligible to membership and anyone can be a candidate for the team. This list is open to all. During the two weeks, Sept. 15—30 you will be called upon to join the Weymouth Football Association. Let's go over the 2000 mark. You join and get your buddy to join also.

—G. Lester Donovan, 33, died at the Codman Square Hospital, Boston, on Monday. He had resided in this town for several years. His widow, who survives him, was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Curley. He also leaves four children. He was for years associated with his brothers, Donovan Bros. of Boston, leather dealers. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was in charge of the organist, Mrs. John W. Hanley, and the choir was assisted by Miss Helen Caulfield and Mrs. Edward Paul Noonan, soloists. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The interment was at Milton cemetery where prayers were said by Rev. Fr. Carney. The bearers were his five brothers, Joseph, James, Frank, Thomas and Charles Donovan, and John Monohan.

—Miss Elinor Watson of Main street and Miss Miriam Edson have entered the Normal school at Keene, N. H., where they are to prepare for the teaching profession.

—Newton Loud of Torrey street returned on Wednesday to Worcester where he is to resume his studies at the Institute of Technology.



WANTED
Packer
Stetson Shoe Co, Inc.
South Weymouth, Mass.



SARGENT BROS. GARAGE
644 Main St., South Weymouth
Tel, Wey. 0959R

All Grocers Tell the Truth
When they say that NeverShrink is more useful than any washing compound they carry. That's because NeverShrink cleanses thoroughly. Prevents shrinking. Will un-shrink the shrunken. Ask the grocer, or write NeverShrink Coo., Weymouth. 3t,37,39*

GARDEN OF EDEN IN CHINA?

Logical Reason for Its Location There Has Been Advanced by Government Surgeon.

If the theory of evolution is not a fact, Adam, according to Dr. Charles Stiles, government surgeon, noted zoologist, scientist and discoverer of hookworm germs, must have survived for 930 years all the germs which afflict men today; the Garden of Eden must have been in China, and Noah must have taken the germs in and out of his ark as easily as he did the larger forms of life. If it is to be conceded that those germs were originally created in some form other than as disease germs, the theory of evolution stands admitted.

"Since disease germs are dependent for their existence on animals and plants in which they cause disease, it is clear that these germs could not have been created or existed prior to the creation of their victims," Doctor Stiles declares. "A challenge of this deduction would be an admission that the germs were not created as they are today, but that they later evolved into disease germs; but this would be an admission of evolution."

Admitting that Adam survived these, Doctor Stiles says, it must be deduced that the Garden of Eden was in China, because that is the only place where man is known to survive many diseases with which the human body is afflicted.

LEGENDS OF THE UNICORN

Interesting Stories Concerning the Fabulous Monster That Once Were Implicitly Believed.

The unicorn is a fabulous beast, usually having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion (sometimes a horse's tail), sometimes the beard of a goat, its chief feature being a long, sharp, twisted horn, set in the middle of its forehead. Great strength was attributed to the unicorn in medieval times, and early commentators tell how it had been known to worst the elephant in combat. Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, even with females, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity. The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison.

Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stopped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into the water, purified and rendered it sweet.

Ghosts Their Chief Fear.

Indian mail runners fear nothing but ghosts in the jungle, but not a year passes that does not take its heavy toll of runners in the execution of their duty. It might be a tiger, a swollen river, an avalanche in the Himalayas or a gang of robbers. The work goes on just the same; the mail goes through, whatever happens. So said Geoffrey Rothe Clarke, director general of posts and telegraphs in India, speaking before the Indian section of the British Royal Society of Arts. With the runners, Mr. Clarke stated, the mail was a fetish they would protect at all costs. For wild beasts, floods and dangers of all kinds they would not turn aside. But they would go miles out of their way, even when carrying the precious mails, to avoid an evil spirit whom they suspected of lodging in a tree. Of ghosts they are far more afraid than of the fiercest wild beasts.

Deadly Tropical Spiders.

Several species of poisonous spiders in tropical countries are so large and formidable that the natives give them a wide berth. Probably the most feared of these is the great crab spider, which is as large as a human hand and does not spin a web of any kind. The strength of its legs and talons is phenomenal, enabling it to cling to smooth or rough surfaces with equal tenacity. The bite is very painful, and, although not necessarily fatal, if neglected for any length of time blood poisoning is almost sure to set in.

Graduation of Golfing Maniac.

They asked a famous professional to explain why golf made captives of so many people. He consented to do so.

"You start golf in this way. You think you can knock that little pill out of the county," he began.

"Yes?"

"You try it and find you can't," he continued.

"You swear you will, with emphasis."

"And then?"

"Then you are hooked for life."

Britain's Sacred Shrine.

Westminster abbey, the most sacred shrine of the British empire, is built on what was once a little islet in the Thames. In ancient days the river could be forded there at low tide and until London bridge was built the road from Dover passed through Westminster. In Roman days it was a civilized city with stately buildings and comforts and culture such as Saxon and Norman England never knew. It contained a Roman temple, afterwards used as a Christian church.

WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Don't fail to see the radio returns of the Dempsey and Firpo fight that will be a special atraction at the East Weymouth Opera House Friday evening (tonight).

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Stella Devine and son Orville of Vermont are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corbett.

—Little Miss Melba Sample has been confined to the house with a broken collar bone.

—Miss Charlotte Chase of Wellesley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt of Washington street.

—At the business meeting of the Epworth League held on Tuesday last week the following officers were elected: president—Richard Murray, first vice-president—Marian B. Lovell, second vice-president—B. B. Smith, third vice-president—Alta M. Hawes, fourth vice-president—Merrill G. Murray, secretary—Ina Jerpi, treasurer—Alma Blanchard

—Mrs. Lydia Holmes has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Alden of Everett the past week.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Society will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the Community Building.

—Mrs. William Parkhurst, who has been a patient at the Attleboro sanitorium for the past few weeks, is at home.

—Mrs. M. C. Murray of Pleasant street has been kept in by illness the past two weeks.

MEETING BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The windows of the merchants of Washington Square will probably from now on be so attractive that they will be of more than passing interest and before long people will go out of their way to see them. All this is due to the fact that on last Monday night, B. A. Morey, who keeps S. S. Pierce's windows so attractive gave the men a most interesting and helpful address on window dressing. At a supper in Lincoln hall some forty members of the Weymouth and Braintree Business Men's Association gathered for their first monthly meeting of the fall season.

Mr. Morey spoke how essential it was to have good attractive and fresh window displays. It was the brightest salesman you can have. Your prospective customer looks in and gathers his impression of your store and its keeper thru the window.

An attractive wiindow will draw customers. With an ad in the local paper and a good window to back it up, you have a combination hard to beat.

As some 90 percent of the population of any place passes your window some part of the week, and speaker said that probably the greatest number were in the early evening hours this was an argument to keep your window well lighted. For a good window do not fail to use the three essentials, variety, repetition and unity. These are always found in a well balanced newspaper Ad. To use another point newspaper. Use plenty of white space. Dlo not crowd your window. A few articles well displayed is the best way. Keep the windows clean and change them often.

—Fifty of the friends of Miss Grace Donovan tendered her a surprise shower at her home on Franklin street, Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Hnry Cote which takes place next Tuesday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart and on Wednesday evening thirty of the young ladies of the office force at the Fore River shipyard tendered her a shower. On both occasions she received many handsome gifts. Tuesday evening fifty of the friends of Mr. Cote gave him a surprise at the home of Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Front street, and presented him a beautiful mahogany floor lamp.

—Mrs. Jennie Worster and her sister, Mrs. Anna Whitcomb, have returned from a very pleasant and delightful trip thru the White mountains and Dixville Notch taken by auto.

—Miss Olive Hackett of Union street is taking a course of study at Chandler's Commercial school, Boston.

—Miss Doris Newcomb of Main street is taking a course of study at Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College, Boston.

DR. EDWARD S. MACDONALD
CHIROPODIST
Graduate of The First Institute of Podiatry of New York City.
Office hours 9—5 Tues., Thurs. Sat. 9—9
Scientific Treatment of the Feet.
Room 10 Durgin-Merrill Bldr., 1433 Hancock St., Quincy
Telephone Granite 285-R

BORN

SANFORD—In Weymouth Sept. 1, a daughter, Alice Bell, to Herbert H. and Laura (Pellerin) Sanford of Lakeview Park

MARRIED

HAYDEN—FARLEY—In Weymouth Sept. 4, by Rev. F. L. Driscoll, Ernest J. Hayden and Catherine Farley, both of Braintree

LYNCH—HYDE—In Lawrence Aug. 19, Thomas P. Lynch of Boston and Mary Agnes Hyde of Weymouth

DIED

PRENTISS—In North Weymouth on Sept. 6, Mrs. Grace (Wolfe) Prentiss of Standish road

LINCOLN—In Hingham Sept. 12,, Alfred A. Lincoln, a Minute Man of 1861, in his 85th year

OTHER BIRTHS
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
SEE PAGE SIXTEEN

TAKE OUR BUS
TO THE
Hospital Benefit Field-Day
Saturday, September 15th

Will leave Weymouth depot hourly, beginning at 1 p. m.

On return will leave Fairgrounds at South Weymouth at 1.30 p. m. and every hour.

JAMES MASON
1t37

"Wear-Ever"
Aluminum
Preserving Kettle
10 Qt. Size



WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK
Regular Price $2.65
Special Price of Cover 50c
$1.98

Winer's Hardware
Washington Square
Weymouth Landing

MORTGAGEE' SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John E. Bailey to Lillian M. Wood, dated June 4, 1918, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1397, Page 421, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on

Wednesday, October 10, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Weymouth called North Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being lot number (314) on a plan entitled "North Weymouth Bluffs", C. C. Holland, C. E., dated May, 1910, recorded with Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Glendale Road as shown on said plan forty (40) feet;

Northerly by lot (313) on said plan ninety-five (95) feet;

Easterly by lot (288) on said plan forty (40) feet; and

Southerly by lots (315) and (316) on said plan, ninety-five (95) feet.

Containinig 3800 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions referred to in said mortgage deed; and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal assessments and liens, if any there are.

Terms of Sale:—$100 in cash to be paid at time and place of sale; other terms to be announced at same time and place.

LILLIAN M. WOOD,
3t,S14,21,28 Mortgagee

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Walter E. Tirrell to Abraham M. Wolfman, said mortgage being dated Sptember 12, 1921, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 364, will be sold at public auction for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage on the premises hereinafter described on **Tuesday, October 9, 1923 at ten** o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows: The land in Weymouth together with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by land of the Trustees of Orphan's Hope Lodge of Masons and others; Southerly by Broad Street, Westerly by Cain Avenue and Northerly by land formerly of William P. Rice and Stephen Cain Jr. Said lot measures twelve (12) rods more or less on Broad Street and eight (8) rods more or less on Cain Avenue, as the fences marks and bounds now stand. Subject to a mortgage for $3200 given by Walter E. Tirrell to the Weymouth Savings Bank dated June 29, 1921, and recorded book 1490, page 308. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and municipal liens. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the date of sale. Other terms and conditions of sale to be stated by the auctioneer.

ABRAHAM M. WOLFMAN,
Mortgagee
7 Water St., Boston, Mass.
3t,S14,21,29

Interesting Services in Connection with Tercentenary of the First Church

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

VOL. LVII. No. 37 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923 PRICE SIX CENTS

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That one word tells the whole story.

If your valuables are in a Safety Deposit Box they are safe from every harm.

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The cost of a Box in our Vaults is very moderate, and the protection you are assured is absolute, so why not rent a box today and be safe.

Weymouth Savings Bank

Where Securities, Valuable Papers and YOUR MONEY is Absolutely Safe.

Learn to be Safe --- Learn to Save

Tel. Weymouth 0130

Hearing on St. Ry. Petition for Bus License

It looks now as though the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway has made a mistake in making an application for a bus license in the streets of Weymouth.

The original petition, as advertised, named certain routes over which the company desired to operate and concluded with these words:—"And over any other streets in said town." But when the revised petition was read by Chairman Tirrell at the public hearing on Monday, the quoted clause was omitted.

Rev. J. B. Holland, who spoke first, said he understood there was a tail board, referring to the clause "And over any other streets of said town." He complimented Mr. Mason on the service he was giving regularly between the Weymouth depot and Lovell's Corner. Everyone on that route would sign a petition to have that service continued. He knew that Mr. Mason had met the midnight train just to accommodate a few. Wondered what kind of service the street railway proposed; it should operate a bus line between Washington Square and Weymouth Heights to accommodate the people of the Heights and Idlewell.

N. H. Holmes endorsed all that Fr. Holland had said. Mr. Mason was giving Service with a big S.

Those present wanted to hear from the petitioner. Supt. Connors said the company wanted the license to continue the routes now operated, being under the impression that its bus lines were now operated illegally.

Thomas Nash, Esq., said he appeared for Mr. Mason. Asked if petition was limited to the routes now operated by the company. If only one license is to be granted the Selectmen should know just what kind of service was proposed. Mr. Mason operates fifteen trips between 5.45 A. M. and 11.55 P. M.; he had a particular station at the Weymouth depot, and was always to be found there at stated times; he uses six busses and gives "real service" which was appreciated by people all along the route. Mr. Mason's schedule was put in evidence.

Mr. Tobin hoped the Selectmen would be very careful in drawing up an agreement.

Chairman Tirrell and Town Counsel Holbrook explained some of the requirements that would be put into the agreement as outlined in the special Act of the Legislature, one that petitioner should furnish liability bonds, that he would contribute toward the removal of snow and ice, that he would run on schedule approved by the Selectmen.

Supt. of Streets Johnson asked Supt. Connor if company was ready to help remove the snow in winter. The town had exerted itself to keep the streets open where the bus lines were operated, but the cost was rapidly increasing.

Supt. Connor said it was not general now to require street railway to remove snow, but it was done in some towns.

Mr. Holbrook said the agreement called upon the petitioner to keep 20 feet clear.

Selectman Dasha sought light on zones and fares, but found out that fares would remain as at present.

Chairman Tirrell said the people of Nash Corner would like a bus line to Weymouth depot similar to that operated to Lovell's Corner, that they might get out of Boston on the midnight train and find acommodations home.

M. J. Healey would have the Mason petition heard at the same time.

Charles H. Lovell criticised the bus service of the Street Railway Company especially on the trip scheduled to leave the South Weymouth depot at 11.35. When the train was late, he had known the bus to leave before the train arrived although it had no other connection to make.

Supt. Connors retorted that bus had sometimes waited over an hour.

Mr. Lovell said bus often rushed by depot without giving people a chance to get out of depot or store where they sought shelter on a stormy night.

The hearing adjourned and the Selectmen took the petition under advisement.

BIG Results from LITTLE "Ads"

in the Gazette-Transcript





Boys' Two-Pant School Suit

AN ATTRACTIVE SUIT FOR YOUR BOYS' SCHOOL SUIT

$7.75 $9.75 $10.75

Sizes 7 to 17

Boys' Separate Knickers

$1.35 $1.75 $2.25

Boys' Bell Blouses 85c

Boys' Boston Caps 95c

Boys' Black Cat Hose - 35c

Boys' Overalls (7 to 17) for after school hours

C. R. Denbroeder's

CLOTHING STORE

750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

It costs no more to buy a Kelly

This is not an empty catch-phrase but a cleancut statement of fact. In dollars and cents KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Tires cost no more than you're asked to pay for brands that have never borne the Kelly reputation. In some cases Kellys cost you less than you are asked to pay for unknown makes. For instance:—

FABRICS

Size	List	Sale Price
30x3	$11.95	$ 8.45
30x3½	13.95	9.95
32x3½	18.50	13.60
31x4	21.10	15.50
32x4	24.20	17.86
33x4	25.10	18.46
34x4	26.20	19.26

CORDS

Size	List	Sale Price
30x3½ Standard	$14.50	$11.28
30x3½ Oversize	17.15	12.85
32x3½	26.90	19.13
31x4	31.15	21.97
32x4	34.25	24.19
33x4	35.30	24.95
34x4	36.32	25.75
32x4½	44.30	30.58

Size	List	Sale Price
33x4½	$45.34	$31.36
34x4½	46.40	31.94
35x4½	47.85	33.08
36x4½	48.90	33.85
33x5	55.15	37.85
34x5	56.80	38.95
35x5	57.95	39.84
37x5	61.00	41.96

Every tire a FIRST, absolutely new fresh stock bearing serial number, guaranteed as such by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. and by us.

All orders given prompt attention in the order in which they are received.

J. H. Murray Hardware Co.

BROAD STREET Tel. Wey. 0773-R EAST WEYMOUTH

Square, there will not be an idle moment during the whole afternoon and evening. Everyone is asked to join the parade and start the day with a large turnout. If you haven't time to decorate your car, get into the parade and let's show the Shriners that we appreciate what they are doing for us. The parade will leave Independence Square at 2 P. M. sharp and will proceed to the Fair Grounds via Main street, Columbian street, Pleasant street, and Ralph Talbot street. Come on now, you people of Weymouth, get into this and make it a huge success.

At 2 o'clock the Stetson Shoe girls baseball team will play the George E. Keith girls team and there will be plenty of fun for everyone.

At 2.30 the Shriners' Band will give their first concert of the day and if past history is any indicator, everyone will be very sorry that misses this opportunity to be present and hear them. The horse racing will start at the same time, and a very fine program has been arranged. There are the regular trotting and pacing races scheduled as well as some very special features. The special racing program consists of running and jumping contests as well as a special mile steeple chase race, there are three fast horses entered in this and there will be plenty of thrills. Noma, the world's champion harness horse, will be entered in a high stepping hackney contest.

At 3.30 the main ball game will be played between Hogan's All Stars and Union Glee club of Rockland. These two teams are tied for first place in the South Shore League and as each has won one game, there will be plenty of good baseball for every fan.

Also at 3.30 T. Cox, sky-writing wizard, will appear in dare-devil airplane stunts. During his exhibition he shows some of the manouvers used in the World War.

At 6.15 there will be an exhibition wrestling match between two men well versed in the art and will be of interest to many people that think that wrestling is merely a question of the strongest man will win.

Also at 6.15 the Boy Scouts of Weymouth will give an exhibition of Scout work and drill.

At 7 the Shriners Band will give the second concert of the day, and no one who has any degree of music loving instinct in him will want to miss it. Imagine 150 musicians playing with all the pep and enthusiasm that the Shriners Band is noted for.

At 9.30 sharp, the greatest fireworks display that has ever been seen on the South Shore will be started. This is possible by the generosity of the American Fireworks Distributing Co., who have donated 50 per cent of the fireworks to this most worthy cause.

Don't forget Saturday is the day and the Weymoutn Fair Grounds is the place.

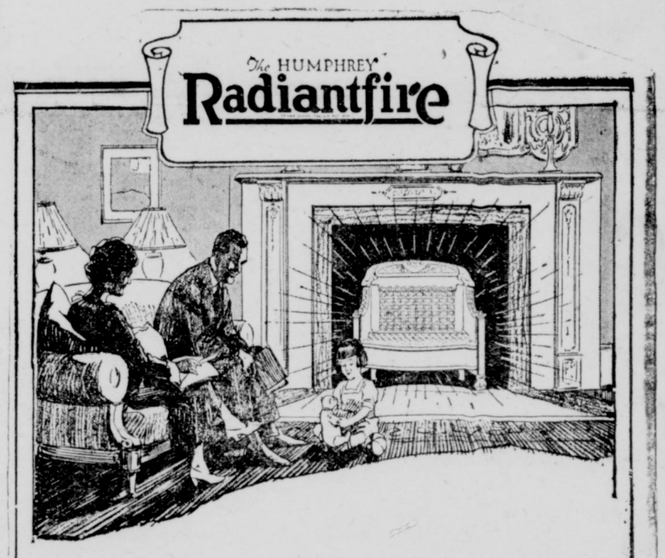
Everyone come and get a thrill and help along a most worthy cause for humanity.

—Supper out of doors pleases the whole family. Just a few steps from the house is often as good a spot as one a mile away.

HOSPITAL FIELD DAY

The first Weymouth Hospital field day is only a short time away, it coming Saturday (tomorrow), it bids fair to eclipse any event ever held in the town of Weymouth and to be second to none held in Norfolk County

The committee has arranged a very interesting program and there is something that will be of interest to every man, woman, and child. From the time the parade leaves Independence



Better Than a Furnace for Fall and Spring

Special Sale September 17th to October 13th

WITH

10 Days Trial in *Your Home*

Have a heater Installed and learn more of its wonderful method of heating. If the heater doesn't do all we claim for it and more, notify us within ten days and we will remove the heater with no obligation on your part.

The prices, from $19.50 up, include Installation, if not over 20 feet.

Payable $3.00 EACH MONTH with your gas bill if desired.

200 heaters to be placed this way before October 13th.

OLD COLONY GAS CO.

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TRY OUR

Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed
$2.50 Per 100 lbs.

Chicken Chowder Dry Mash
$3.70 Per 100 lbs.

Worthmore Dry Mash
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FLOUR

White Sponge $1.10 a bag
Pastry Flour $1.00 a bag

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Inc.
East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 0430

YOU WILL LIKE THE "KING" ?

Will Rogers

The famous cowboy humorist of the stage and screen is making the biggest hit of his career with the series of weekly humorous letters, telling about famous people he has met and read about—appearing exclusively in the

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Order the Boston Sunday Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

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JOBBING
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Let us give you a figure
Shop at Stanley St., No. Weymouth
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Published Every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY
at 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER
EVER LOYAL TO OUR COUNTRY

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

ATHOUGHT

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—Jas. 1:27.

Be generous and pleasant-tempered and forgiving; even as God scatters favors over thee, do thou scatter over the people.—Saadi.

AN EVEN BREAK

Wall street is said to have discounted prosperity, and judging by the hum of the whirring wheels and the smoke issuing from the factory chimneys we gather that prosperity has discounted Wall street.—Newark (N. J.) Star.

A WORD ABOUT WEBB PARK

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

Webb Park is a beautiful spot and was a splendid gift to the town, but the writer of this hears reports of things going on there that are really disgraceful. What are mothers thinking of who allow their little girls and boys to stay there night after night, girls and boys from 10 years old and up are seen coming from the dark corners there at 10.30 or 11 o'clock at night. A man told the writer that he had been sitting in and had seen sights that were shock- the bandstand on a pleasant night and had seen sights that were shocking. This should be stopped. The officers say they can do nothing unless someone enters a complaint. The writer feels that the mothers are to blame for not knowing where their children are always. Each one feels they can trust their own, but can they? I sincerely trust this word may awaken to parents the responsibility resting upon them in this matter. There are children seen there late at night, children of good Christian people. We are sure their parents do not suspect or would think it possible for them to be there. The parents seem to be to blame, but we will trust that they may read this, and it will set them thinking and not only think but act. Look into this and know for themselves.

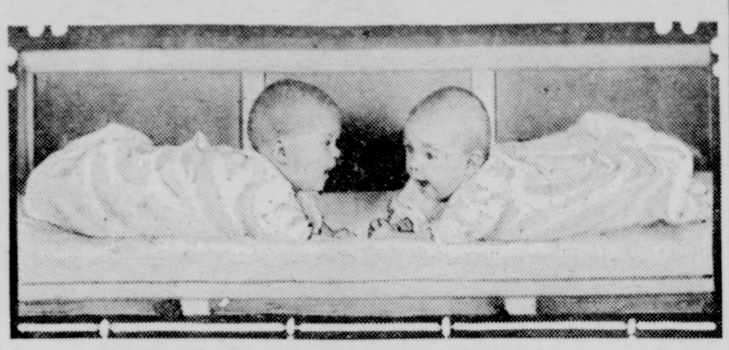
MOTHER

SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Residents of Weymouth and the South Shore are offered a nice opportunity evenings to take up a thorough course in shorthand, or a short, intensive course in touch typewriting in the Norfolk building, Quincy. Miss Alice F. F. Barry is handling the work. She formerly had full charge of the Clark school there and in Boston. Those who know Miss Barry and the results she obtains will readily attest to the opportunity given in this night course. There will be special training given in speed work. The school is now open for registration.

Twins an Exception

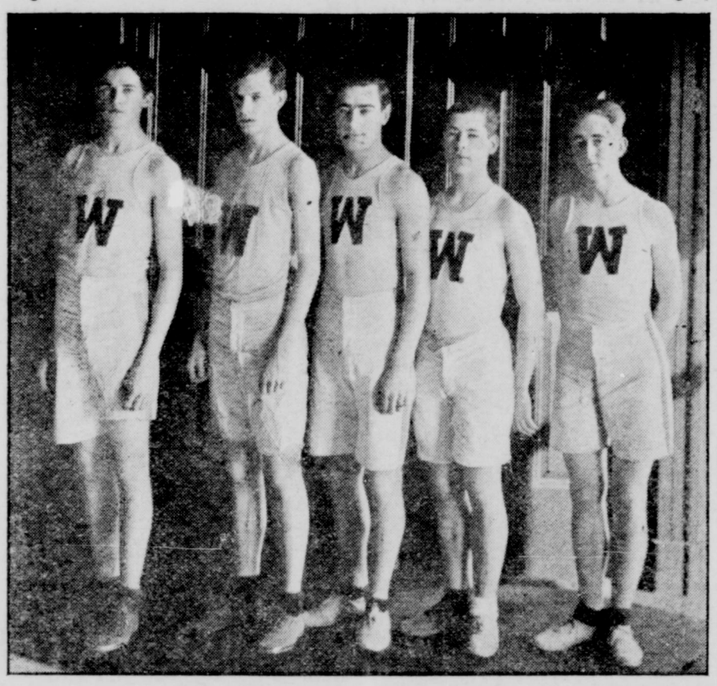
The Publishers' Auxiliary is a trade paper printed in Chicago that goes into most of the weekly newspaper offices of the country. In its issue of a recent date appeared the following half tone and story of local interest:



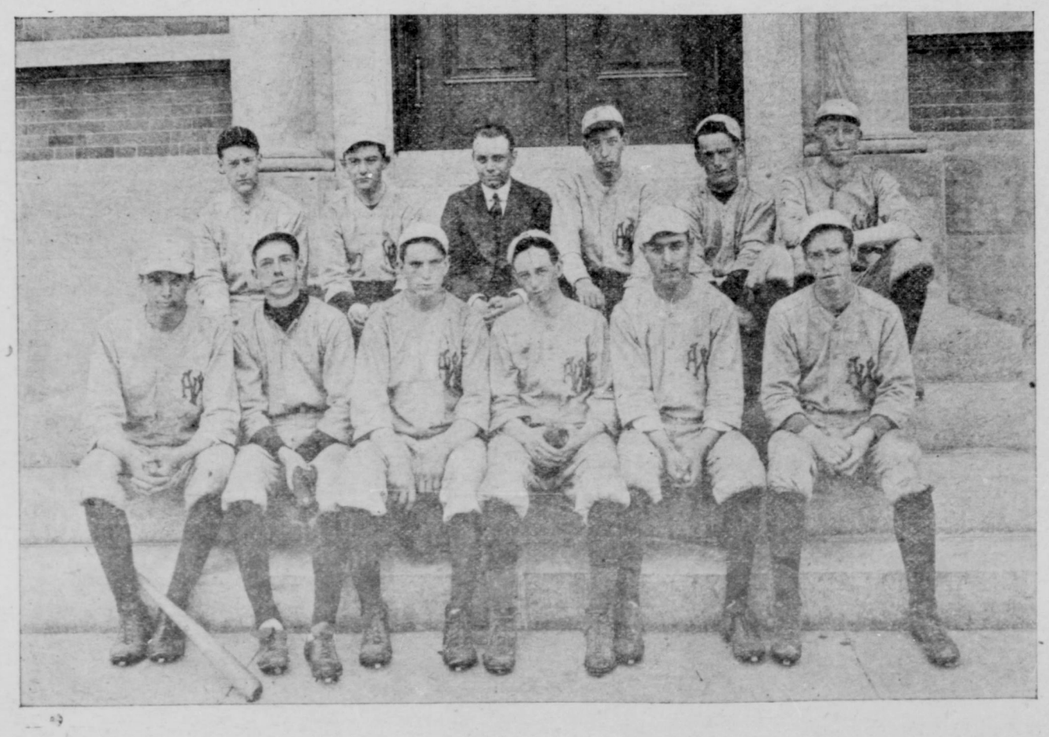
"It is a fine thing to establish a rule against printing pictures of editors' babies in The Auxiliary and then to have twins fired at one, as in the above case. However, we're rather glad of the opportunity to bust a rule when it comes to handing Secretary Carl Prescott of the Massachusetts Press Association (the proud father in the above case), and his father, Frank Fisher Prescott, editor of the Weymouth (Mass.) Gazette-Transcript, some honors. Reading across the cut, we won't say which way, you see Elisabeth F. and Dorothy I. Prescott, born February 9. The animated conversation taking place is over the question of who gets the job of society editor twenty years from now on the Gazette."

The photos were taken by the Rice studio at their home when five months old.

Championship Teams at High School







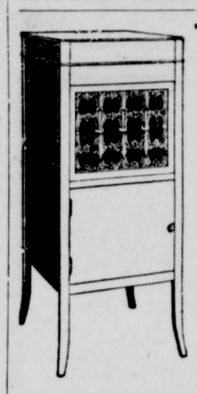
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Favorite Hymns Sung at First Church Tercentenary

A special song sheet was prepared for the Tercentenary Week at the First Church of Weymouth, with the following favorite hymns:

HYMN NO. 428—ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!
Christ, the Royal Master
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle
See his banners go.
Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!

Like a mighty army
Moves the Church of God;
Brothers, we are treading
Where the saints have trod;
We are not divided,
All one body we,
One in hope, in doctrine,
One in charity.

Onward, then, ye people,
Join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph-song,—
Glory, laud, and honor
Unto Christ the King!
Thus through countless ages
Men and angels sing. Amen.

HYMN NO. 273—JOY IN GOD

O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee;
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in the sunshine's blaze its day
May brighter, fairer be.

O Joy that seekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to thee,
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be. Amen.

HYMN NO. 444—THE CHURCH

For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who thee by faith before the world confessed
Thy name, O Jesus, be forever blest
Allelulia! Allelulia!

Thou wast their rock, their fortress and their might,
Thou Lord, their Captain in the well-fought fight
Thou, in the darkness drear, their one true light.

Allelulia! Allelulia!

O may thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old,
And win with them the victor's crown of gold

Allelulia! Allelulia!

O blest communion, fellowship divine!
We feebly struggle, they in glory shine.
Yet all are on in thee, for all are thine.
Allelulia! Allelulia! Amen

I LOVE TO TELL THE STORY

I love to tell the story,
Of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His glory,
Of Jesus and His love.
I love to tell the story,
Because I know it's true;
It satisfies my longings,
As nothing else can do.

Chorus
I love to tell the story
'Twill be my theme in glory,
To tell the old, old story
Of Jesus and His love.

I love to tell the story
More wonderful it seems
Than all the golden fancies
Of all our golden dreams.
I love to tell the story
It did so much for me!
And that is just the reason
I tell it now to thee.

I love to tell the story;
'Tis pleasant to repeat
What seems, each time I tell it,
More wonderfully sweet.
I love to tell the story;
For some have never heard
The message of salvation
From God's own holy word. Amen.

MY JESUS, I LOVE THEE

My Jesus, I love thee,
I know Thou art mine,
For Thee all the follies of sin I resign;
My gracious Redeemer, my Saviour art Thou
If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

I love Thee, because Thou has first loved me,
And purchased my pardon on Calvary's tree;
I love Thee for wearing the thorns on Thy brow;
If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

In mansions of glory and endless delight,
I'll ever adore Thee in heaven so bright;
I'll sing with the glittering crown on my brow,
If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now. Amen.

HYMN NO. 283—THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in his excellent word!
What more can he say than to you he hath said,
To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?
To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

When through the deep waters I call thee to go,
The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow;
For I will be near thee thy troubles to bless,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to his foes;
That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake
I'll never, no, never, no, never forsake. Amen

HYMN NO. 169—THE LIVING CHRIST

All hail the power of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown him Lord of all,
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown him Lord of all.

Let every kindred, every tribe,
On this terrestrial ball,
To him all majesty ascribe,
And crown him Lord of all.

O that, with yonder sacred throng,
We at his feet may fall;
We'll join the everlasting song,
And crown him Lord of all. Amen.

HYMN NO. 245—THE GRACE OF CHRIST

Love divine, all love excelling,
Joy of heaven, to earth come down,
Fix in us thy humble dwelling,
All thy faithful mercies crown;
Jesus, thou art all compassion,
Pure, unbounded love thou art;
Visit us with thy salvation,
Enter every trembling heart. Amen.

Come, almighty to deliver,
Let us all thy life receive;
Suddenly return, and never,
Nevermore thy temples leave!
Thee we would be always blessing;
Serve thee as thy hosts above;
Pray, and praise thee without ceasing;
Glory in thy perfect love.

Finish, then, thy new creation,
Pure and spotless may we be;
Let us see thy great salvation
Perfectly restored in thee!
Changed from glory into glory,
Till in heaven we take our place,
Till we cast our crowns before thee,
Lost in wonder, love and praise. Amen.

HYMN NO. 551—THE NATION

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majecties,
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness!,
America! America!
God mend thy every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control
Thy liberty in law.

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea. Amen.

HYMN NO. 436—THE KINGDOM OF GOD

Glorious things of thee are spoken,
Zion, city of our God!
He whose word cannot be broken,
Formed thee for his own abode.
On the Rock of Ages founded,
What can shake thy sure repose?
With salvation's walls surrounded,
Thou may'st smile at all thy foes.

See, the streams of living waters,
Springing from eternal love,
Well supply thy sons and daughters
And all fear of want remove;
Who can faint, while such a river
Ever flows their thirst to assuage,—
Grace which, like the Lord the giver,
Never fails from age to age?

HYMN NO. 443—THE CHURCH'S FOUNDATION

The Church's one foundation,
Is Jesus Christ her Lord;
She is his new creation
By water and the word;
From heaven he came and sought her
To be his holy bride;
With his own blood he bought her,
And for her life he died.

'Mid toil and tribulation,
And tumult of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious,
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest.

Yet she on earth hath union
With Father, Spirit, Son,
And mystic sweet communion
With those whose rest is won;
O happy ones and holy!
Lord, give us grace that we,
Like them the meek and lowly,
On high may dwell with thee. Amen.

HYMN NO. 426—ARDOR AND VALOR

Lead on, O King Eternal;
The day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest
Thy tents shall be our home.
Through days of preparation
Thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O King Eternal,
We lift our battle song.

Lead on, O King Eternal,
Till sin's fierce war shall cease,
And holiness shall whisper
The sweet amen of peace;
For not with swords, loud clashing,
Nor roll of stirring drums,
But deeds of love and mercy,
The heavenly kingdom comes.

Lead on, O King Eternal;
We follow, not with fears,
For gladness breaks like morning
Where'er Thy face appears;
Thy cross is lifted o'er us;
We journey in its light;
The crown awaits the conquest;
Lead on, O God of might. Amen.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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DRAGON-FLIES

"It makes me very much annoyed," said Daddy Dragon-Fly, "when I am not appreciated. We eat up naughty little insects and people shouldn't be afraid of us."

"Well," said another Dragon-Fly, whose real name was Mr. Epiaeschna Heros, "I wasn't very welcome the other day. I flew in a window of a house—and there was a little girl taking a bath. She was having a beautiful time, splashing and all, so I buzzed about and thought I'd make a noise, too. But she screamed at seeing me.

"'That great, big, horrid thing,' was the rude, cruel way in which she spoke of me.

"It grieved me sadly. And when I say that it grieved me sadly I mean that it made me fee. quite unhappy. I was expecting to ask her many questions—why she used soap and a washrag and a sponge. I thought those would be most interesting questions and though, perhaps, she wouldn't know how to answer me, I felt that by watching her I might find out.

"I thought it was a most interesting thing to see soap being used, and the soap did such strange things. I knew it was soap, because I had heard the little girl ask her mother for a fresh cake of soap and I saw what her mother gave her. The soap made bubbles and the soap was frothy and something like a bathtub variety of ocean foam. But, dear me, the way she did treat me! Screamed at me! And I wouldn't have hurt her.

"We often get into buildings and houses and we're not so very welcome. No, I must say, we're not so very welcome. If the little girl had known my name she might have been frightened by it. It is a very long name. But she just knew me as a Dragon-Fly and had no idea of the enormous and magnificent name which I always carry with me wherever I go. So there was no reason for her to be frightened. It was very sad, as I've said. I cannot see why people should be afraid of me. I cannot see, but then the ways of people are beyond a poor Dragon-Fly's understanding."

"You are the largest of all the Dragon-Flies," said Daddy Dragon-Fly. "At least I should say that your family belong to the species or kind of Dragon-Fly which is bigger than any other.

"Quite often you're taken for me and I'm sure taken for you. But you're much bigger than I am and you haven't the round spot in front of your eyes that I have. You have a T-shaped mark. Yes, your wings are big and outspread and your body is very long. My body isn't nearly so long. It is a shame not to be appreciated. Now, we



"She Screamed at Seeing Me."

do a very good work and we're interesting-looking creatures. I lived in the water until I got my fine wings. That is the way we do as a family.

"You know that well enough. And when I was young I used to shoot forth my smart little jaws and grab up anything that passed my way that looked good to eat.

"Now I fly about and gather up my prey with my legs, holding it as though in a market basket. But, oh dear, I do wish people would stop gossiping about us biting them. We won't bite anything but our insect food! We're doing good and not harm and we're graceful and nice to look at, surely. So let's beg people to leave us alone and not to be frightened at us! We don't like to frighten them. We certainly don't like to do anything like that!

"That's the Dragon-Fly truth!"

Least Damaging.

"To be sure. I want my daughter to enjoy some kind of artistic education," said the father who had recently made his fortune. "I think I'll let her study singing."

"Why not art or literature?" questioned a friend.

"No. Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."—Chicago Daily News.

Varying Heights.

Hoffy, having moved to the country, had to stand for a lot of near-humor from his down town friends and got very tired of it. Hence the following dialogue:

"Hello, Hoffy."

"'Lo."

"So you now live in the suburbs?"

"Yes."

"How high are onions?"

"Four inches in the garden; higher at the grocery store."



IRON IN COMFORT

Most every woman knows the greater comfort of Ironing with an Electric Iron, especially during the summer. No hot fire is necessary—the heat from your iron comes from the inside. And with one of our specially constructed Irons, the supply of Heat may be regulated to your Ironing speed and also to the articles you are Ironing.

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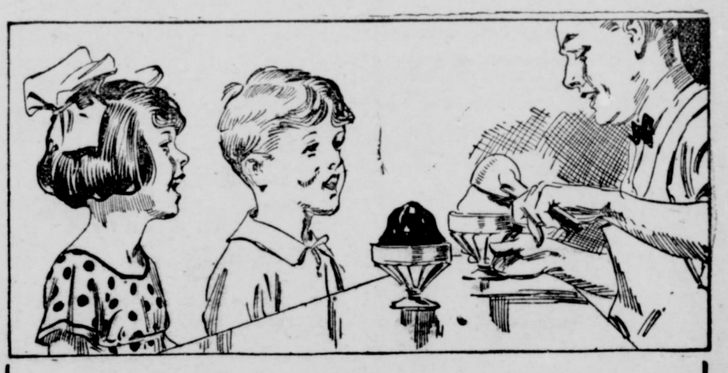
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in the Gazette-Transcript



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And besides being good, it is a most healthful confection, especially when it is made as we make it from the purest Cream under sanitary conditions.

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Prepster Suits

Ages 16 to 20

THESE Suits are admired because they combine style, fabric and workmanship harmoniously. They appeal to the youth in every respect—and to the parents because of their moderate pricing. An interesting selection at

$19.50

Others $14.50 to $29.50

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS

Ages 7 to 20

REINFORCED in every seam, these Suits, made to our rigid specifications, offer every Boy more service than he expects. The extra quality means extra value; and the extra value brings extra savings. Featured at

$12.50

Others $6.95 to $19.50

FREE A 75c Live Leather Belt Free with Every Suit in Our Boys' Dept.

BOYS' CAPS

NEW Styles, new patterns, new colorings—an immense assortment from which you can select the Cap that will match or blend with any color suit

65c to $1.95

Boys' Blouses Boys' Shirts Boys' Sweaters
65c to $1.45 95c to $1.95 $1.65 to $8.75

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Double Stamps Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons
Open Friday Evenings Closed Wednesday Afternoons

REMICK'S

GOOD CLOTHES
"Less Than Boston Prices"
The Big Store QUINCY

Have You Dropped your trouble lamp?

Was it broken? Had the filament parted by the jar so you applied the lamp to the rubbish can? Yes—that has happened many times, but now, BEFORE you break another try the

Edison Mazda Mill Type Lamp

It's made for hard use. It has a short rugged glass stem. The filament is strong and sturdy—built for bumps—and will save you money in the end.

Edison Mazdas	
10 to 50 Watt	32c
25 & 40 Watt, bowl frosted	37c
50 Watt, opal glass	50c
60 Watt, regular	35c
75 Watt, nitrogen	60c
100 " "	70c
150 " "	90c
200 " "	$1.15

We have a lamp for every purpose

Special This Week:
1½ Qt. Heavy Aluminum Sauce Pan 49c
A "MIRRO" Product
It has the cool handle

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25 words or less, one insertion 50 cents, three insertions 75 cents

When time will admit, advertisements should be mailed to GAZETTE, East Weymouth, Mass. When telephone is used mistakes are liable.

CHURCH NOTES

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
Francis Alden Poole, minister

Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. The significant conversion of a prominent Boston man." Special offering for Japanese Relief. Important announcements concerning the anniversary celebration.

Church School at 12. Special rally day service at which the new plans for a modern church school will be presented. The whole parish should attend. Young People's meeting at 5.45 P. M.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH
School street, East Weymouth

There will be a Sunday School Rally at 1.15 with a chalk talk by the superintendent, Fred Wentworth. All children not members of any Sunday School especially invited. Also young men to the Bible class. Afternoon service at 2.30. Address by the pastor. Open air services resumed in Jackson Square at 6.30 and closing service at 7.30 in the chapel.

FIRST CHURCH
Weymouth Heights
Rev. Stanley Marple, pastor

Children's Sunday School concert at 11 A. M. with address by Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston.

Evening service at 7.30, Allan C. Emery presiding. Address by Rev. B. T. Livingston. Special music.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sermon subject: "The Joy of Religion."

Church School at 12 noon. C. R. Denbroeder superintendent.

Epworth League devotional service at 6.30 P. M. Topic: "Breaking New Trails". A Rally Day service.

Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock beginning with a song service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Conversion of a Sinner." The story of a man who was a skeptic, but who has now turned to religion.

Midweek church rally service on Tuesday evenings at 7.45.

A friendly welcome to all.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M.

Church school and children's service at 12 noon.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS
(Universalist)
North Weymouth

Services were resumed at this church last Sunday after the summer vacation. Morning service at 10.45 with sermon: "Law of Life" by the pastor, Rev. John R. Brush. Music by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Reed, organist, with Mrs. Stanton soloist. At 12.15 the Sunday School with Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

Choir rehearsal will be held this evening.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner
Rev. Merrill G. Murray, pastor

Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon, "Backward or Forward?"

Sunday School at 11.45.

Evening worship at 7. Sermon: "The Christian's God."

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.45.

Everyone cordially welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Substance."

Golden text: proverbs 22:4. By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, 1246 Hancock street, City Square, open every weekday, holidays excepted, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Saturdays, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Those who use the sidewalk on Commercial street along the "Mountain" property near Drew avenue would appreciate it if someone would trim the trees which overhang.

—Whenever you get a poorly printed copy of the Gazette please ask the publishers or news agent to exchange it.

—Don't fail to see the radio returns of the Dempsey and Firpo fight that will be a special atraction at the East Weymouth Opera House Friday evening (tonight).

—The congregation at the First Methodist Episcopal church gave $42.81 for the Japanese Relief Fund in a special collection taken at the morning service last Sunday.

—Seventeen members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church attended the meeting of the Old Colony Circuit League held at the Porter M. E. church on Monday evening.

MANY LEGENDS OF HIAWATHA

Said to Have Made His Home on Mackinac Island—Why He Cannot Return to Earth.

Some legends credit Hiawatha with having made his home at Mackinac island, and from that point as a center, to have made a new earth around him. According to the story the fight with his father began on the upper Mississippi, and the bowlders found along its banks were their missiles. The south shore of Lake Superior was the scene of his conflict with the serpents. He hunted the great beaver around Lake Superior, and brought down his dam at Sault Ste. Marie. A depression in a rock on the southern edge of Michipicotea bay is where he alighted after a jump across the lake. In a larger depression, near Thunder bay, Lake Superior, he sat when smoking his last pipe. The big rocks on the east side of Grand Traverse bay, near Antrim, are the bones of a stone monster that he slew.

Some legends say that Hiawatha is buried under a mountain three miles long, on the east side of Thunder bay, which, from the water, resembles a man lying on his back. Others say that Hiawatha now lives at the top of the earth, amid the ice, and directs the sun. He has to live in a cold country because, if he were to return, he would set the earth on fire with his footsteps.

AVERS "MISCOUSIN" IS RIGHT

Student of Aboriginal Language Says Our Ancestors Erred in Naming Great Western State.

Following the discussion as to whether the state of Wisconsin was named after the Polish explorer, Tadeusz Wiscont, as authorities in Madison have been told, or whether the name was derived from the Indian appellation to the Wisconsin river, William H. Wheeler, student of Indian lore and aboriginal nomenclature, says the real name of the state should be Miscousin. Mr. Wheeler believes the word Wisconsin is a corruption of an Indian term meaning red stone, which is characteristic of the banks of the Wisconsin river in the Dells region.

Mr. Wheeler lived for years among the Indians of the Lake Superior region, where his father, Rev. I. H. Wheeler, was a missionary. "All over this land," asserts Mr. Wheeler, "the memory of aboriginal inhabitants was sought to be perpetuated by our ancestors by undertaking to apply Indian names to lakes, rivers and streams, but with lamentable inaccuracy, so that it is extremely difficult in most cases to one posted in the language, to identify the name."

Spider Bites.

In the warm parts of Spain and Italy there is a brown spider the size of a chestnut, called the tarantula. A somewhat similar spider in Mexico got the same name from the early Spanish explorers. There is an old story of the danger of its bite and that tarantulas coming North on a bunch of bananas have killed people in the United States. One story that it produced epilepsy and a kind of dancing madness certainly prevailed in the Middle ages. This, it was claimed, could be cured by special music. Many experiments have been made as to the effect of these spider bites. One distinguished entomologist actually allowed various species of spiders to bite his hand. Some of these drew blood, giving a sensation like that of a sharp needle prick. The wounds smarted and swelled somewhat and itched when rubbed, producing very much the sensation of mosquito bites, but no permanent ill-effects followed.

How Urga Got Its Name.

Mongols travel, not along the station road, but directly from one herd of horses to another, where fresh horses are caught and saddled, and new owners substituted for those of the last herd. This is called the right of urga. Any traveler having the right of urga can catch horses himself.

It is from this custom, according to one explanation, that the town of Urga, in Mongolia, abode of the Living Buddha, took its name among outsiders. By the Mongols themselves it is always referred to as Ta Kure, "The Great Monastery." The reason the Buriats and Russians, who were the first to trade into this region, called it Urga was because it was the principal destination of all the trading expeditions which crossed the plains by this old method or right of travel.

Real Oyster Stuffing.

The newly-married couple were having turkey for the first time.

"I don't know how it is," he remarked, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them, my dear!"

"Oh, how silly of you, darling! Those aren't bones. Those are the shells."

"Shells?"

"Yes, shells. Don't you remember you said you liked turkey with oyster stuffing?"

Something New in Botany.

A certain teacher, proud of the way in which she had instructed her class in botany, told the examiner to call on any scholar and to ask whatever question he pleased on the subject.

It happened that the first pupil selected was a newcomer who had attended only two lectures.

Asked to name some botanical terms, he replied: "Please, sir, I know only two—aurora borealis and delirium tremens."

FOUND HAPPINESS IN WORK

Great Writers and Inventors Acted With Much Wisdom in Refusing to "Rust Out."

Examples of long life accompanied by happiness in productive labor are numerous, both in biography and in contemporary life, observes the Yorkshire Post. B. W. Leader died the other day in his ninety-third year, after joyously producing his type of beauty in landscape art almost to the last. Edison, our greatest contemporary inventor, passed recently his seventy-sixth birthday. He was too busy to pause for congratulations, entirely happy in his research and experiment, finding the days too short for his exacting mind. The old classical apothegm which tells us that they die young whom the gods love, must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. Wordsworth in all his verses breathed the atmosphere of contentment and joy, and survived until he was a happy octogenarian, glad in himself and gladdened by his countless admirers. Tennyson reached eighty-three, borne along as on the crest of a flowing wave of joy, the beating of which can be felt in all his work, even to his rhythmic swan's song of "The Pilot." Carlyle died at eighty-six, and, although lone and sad in his closing years, he owed his longevity very largely to the joy he had cultivated in his work for fifty productive years. Sir James Barrie, in his inimitable rectorial address, recently spoke the truth when he said that Carlyle's misery was an illusion to Carlyle himself and a myth in biography. He was happy in his work with a glow of joy that counteracted the pains of his nervous dyspepsia, and nursed his inherited vitality into continuous strength.

MIXED IN HIS METAPHORS

Of Course Brown Fully Understood What He Meant to Say, but He Blundered.

Mr. Brown was calling on an old friend.

"I declare," he remarked to his friend's wife, "it quite cures me of homesickness to drop in here and see a little of your home life—er—er—not that your home life is anything but the—what I mean to say is that it makes me all the fonder of my own home—or rather, that, on the homeopathic principle, a hair of the dog that bit you—which isn't, of course, what I mean. But when a man is lonely he can enjoy the society of almost anybody—"

"Sir!" said the lady, icily.

"I mean," returned Mr. Brown, as he mopped the perspiration from his face, "that, be it ever so humble—no, no, yours is not that—but there's no place like one's own—but, I mean—well, I must be going! Good day!"—London Tit-Bits.

Stockmen Fight Pests.

Stockmen in the Canadian river district in Texas have shown themselves increasingly in accord with the poisoning methods advocated by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture for the extermination of predatory animals, particularly coyotes. In one district, poisoning operations have resulted in a kill estimated as between 75 and 90 per cent of the coyotes over an area of 2,202 square miles. A border strip five miles wide, and including approximately 1,200 square miles, was poisoned, with a resultant kill of 25 per cent of the coyotes. In coyote poisoning operations stockmen do not usually spend time hunting dead animals beyond the point where they are convinced of the effectiveness of the method. It is considered more profitable to devote as much time and energy as possible to covering a wider territory with poison baits.

Woman Pirate Achieves Fame.

There recently appeared on the river at Hong-Kong, much to the alarm of ship owners and their crews, a woman pirate, who has already taken a heavy toll of loot from vessels. Nothing is known of her, except the fact that she speaks English, wears a serge costume and Wellington boots, and carries a wicked-looking revolver, with which she compels her victims to surrender. Under her are a score or more Chinese brigands, who, although they are cut-throats and robbers, obey her implicitly.

Wanted Story With a Purpose.

Billy had fallen and hurt himself, and I called him to me saying: "Don't cry, Billy. Come here, and I'll tell you a story."

He stopped sobbing, and came.

"Tell me what kind of a story you want," I said.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "tell me one that will make my thinks glad again."—Exchange.

A Bad Blunder.

A certain church society visits the hospitals of its city, and the other night the society had supper in the Sunday school room before leaving on its mission of mercy. At the conclusion of the meal Brother Miller said:

"Now that we have eaten supper, let's go to the home for incurables.

The ladies haven't spoken to him since.—Kansas City Star.

Increased Use of Tobacco.

Smoking is on the increase in the United States. There was a jump of 156 per cent in the value of cigars and cigarettes from 1914 to 1921, and of this 4 per cent was from 1919 to 1921. The value in 1914 was $314,884,000; 1919, $773,662,000, and 1921, $806,749,000.

WORLD STILL RULED BY MAN

Masculine Mind Continues to Be a Factor in Things That Are Really Worth While.

Tho those who either rejoice or lament—as the case may be—over the supposed fact that this is the woman's age, that the male has been entirely superseded, we commend a study of the following figures given out by an Eastern sociologist that bear on this debatable subject, says the Los Angeles Times.

Of the thousands upon thousands of sermons preached in this country last Sunday women preached not more than 170.

Of the pleas made in all the courts in the United States only one in every 190 is made by a woman.

Of all the newspaper editorials not more than one in thirty is written by a woman.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the successful inventions and of "opinion-making ideas" still emanate from masculine minds.

So, according to Mrs. Gillman, the well-known educator, we continue to live in a man-made world.

On the other hand, 90 per cent of the education of our children is in feminine care and in the whole country 11,000,000 women are earning their living independent of masculine support.

Man still appears to be the chief factor in molding public sentiment. Perhaps, however, this is but another case where the hands are the hands of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob.

LEARNED MUCH OF INTEREST

British Attempt to Reach Summit of Mount Everest Was Not Altogether a Failure.

Although the 1922 British expedition to Mount Everest failed in its principal aim, which was to reach the top of the highest mountain in the world, it did succeed in finding out a number of things of much interest to scientific men. These things are now being made known in various scientific journals.

Certain brave little plants, such as edelweiss, were found blossoming at a height of nearly 20,000 feet. Wild animals and birds, such as mountain sheep, ravens and rock doves, unacquainted with human beings, showed no fear of them at all, readily eating from the climbers' hands. These wild sheep, ravens and doves, together with wolves, foxes, rabbits, rats, mice and condors, with a few other birds, were found at an altitude as high as 20,000 feet, and occasionally even a thousand or more feet higher. Condors were observed flying high above the monutain's north summit, 24,000 feet above sea level, where the atmosphere was only one-third as dense as at sea level.

Some naturalists have proposed the theory that life on the earth must have begun first on mountain summits, for these summits might be considered as the first parts of the earth to be cool enough for the existence of living things. Geologists point out, however, that many of our highest mountains were formed since those earlier geological epochs in the rocks of which plant and animal foods have been found.

Vandals Destroying Carthage.

Vandals strip Carthage of her time-honored ruins, and it is feared these imposing remains of an older civilization will soon disappear altogether. In 1862 Thomas Raid, an Englishman, in imitation of Lord Elgin tore down the hot baths of Antonin in order to send their columns to London. This act aroused the indignation of the civilized world. But the French have done even more. They have destroyed the magnificent marble staircase of a hundred and twenty steps which led to the Platea Nova, taken down the small pillars, transformed the splendid cemetery of officials into a tillable field and converted the wall of Theodosius into road-building material. At present the ruins of buildings and moyuments of bygone days are not very numerous, and each year, according to Doctor Carton, corresponding member of the academy of inscriptions, five or six thousand cubic meters of stone are taken away.

Mushrooms Endanger Building.

On account of large mushrooms of the poisonous type known as Pheillium cryptarium having elected to exist on the large wooden beams of the Versailles chateau it is reported that the building is in danger and immediate repairs must be made if one wing is to be saved. Hereafter all windows are to be kept open for three hours daily in an attempt to exterminate the mushrooms, which it is said spread with great rapidity and eat their way right through the woodwork. Pheillium cryptarium mushrooms, which hate fresh air and sunlight, were recently discovered in an old schoolhouse in Etampes where they caused the building to collapse. —Scientific American.

Electrical Appliances Modern.

An interesting fact in regard to the development of electrical appliances has just come to light. It seems that about 1902, Reginald Trautschold, M. E., of the Society for Electrical Development, demonstrated to Louis Sherry at his famous cafe in New York city the first electrically-operated dishwasher probably ever used on Fifth avenue. Curiously enough at that time the Sherry cafe stood on the spot now occupied by the offices of the Society for Electrical Development.

Old First Church Proud of Achievements At Tercentenary

(Continued from page one)

The Tercentenary celebration of the First church Weymouth, Weymouth Heights, opened last Sunday morning in the newly remodelled and redecorated auditorium. The service was appropriately fitted for the observance of the Communion Sacrament. The church was comfortably filled with a reverent audience. Upon the beautiful mahogany communion table was placed the silver service of the church and this dates back nearly two centuries. Owing to the unexpected number of those attending some of the old communion silver had to be used. The pastor briefly spoke upon "The Church's One Foundation."

The dedicatory service was at 7. 30 P. M. with the following program, four clergymen assisting the pastor, the Rev. Stanley Marple:

Organ prelude
Doxology, Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive reading—48
Anthem—"O Lord of Hosts"....North
Gloria
presiding, was:
Hymn 443—"The Church's One Foundation"
Scripture selection
Rev. K. A. Handanian
Solo—"Abide With Me" .....Ashford
Mr. John B. Merrill
Announcements
Offertory—trio: organ, violin, 'cello
Mrs. McDowell, Miss Mary Keith
Mr. Joseph Teague
Dedicatory address
Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, D. D.
Associate secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions
Hymn 436—"Glorious Things of Thee are spoken"
Dedicatory response
Pastor and people
Dedicatory prayer
Rev. J. Caleb Justice
Dedicatory hymn
(Words by Miss Abby E. Bates)
Benediction Rev. Francis A. Poole
Organ postlude

A violin and 'cello assisted in the musical numbers. The surplice choir entered the auditorium from the rear of the pulpit and marched through the main aisle to the choir loft over the entrance. The old hymns sung were printed on a song sheet which is published on another page of the Gazette-Transcript. The solo "Abide With Me" was beautifully rendered by John B. Merrill.

The dedicatory address by Dr. Eddy drew lessons from Joshua, reminding the people that a perfect church edifice like the present one was not everything; that the live church must perform service.

Pastor Ordained

The Tercentenary services were continued on Tuesday evening when Rev. Stanley Marple was ordained as pastor. A council of Congregational churches first found the clergyman qualified and recommended that he be ordained.

Several clergymen assisted at the ordination service. The sermon was by Rev. Edward P. Drew, D. D., the invocation by Rev. K. A. Handanian of the East Weymouth church, the Scripture selections by Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy; the ordaining prayer by Prof. Clarence W. Dunham; the charge to candidate by Rev. Nathan H. Gist; the charge to the people by Rev. J. Caleb Justice of the Union church; the right hand of fellowship by Rev. Harry Grimes of Braintree; the concluding prayer by Rev. Warren P. Landers, and the benediction by Rev. Stanley Marple.

Anthems and hymns were sung, and there was a soprano solo by Mrs. Thomas Gammon of Wollaston.

Roll Call of Members

Wednesday evening there was a service of prayer and thanksgiving at which the pastor presided. Miss Helen L. Ries contributed a solo.

A special effort was made by all the members of the church to respond to the roll call, bu t some out of town answered by letter. A social hour followed.

Young People's Night

Miss Florence B. Nash presided at the service on Thursday evening which was in charge of the young people. After the song service led by Samuel Bates of Cohasset, Miss Nash welcomed all. The pastor led a devotional service and Miss Bertha C. Nash sang as a solo—"Seek Ye the Lord." The address of the evening was by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, L.L.D., associate pastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York city, and associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Historical Night

Historical exercises are planned for this evening when Allan C. Emery will preside. Rev. William Hyde of the Episcopal church will read the Scriptures. H. H. Joy, the president of the Weymouth Historical Society, will recall reminiscences. Rev. Dr. Poole of the Old South Union church will extend greetings from daughter churches

The historical address of the evening will be by Rev. Oliver B. Loud, minister of the Forest Street Union church of Methuen. There will be messages from former pastors of the church. Musical numbers will include a trio by Mrs. Mary S. Millette, Mrs. M. Eveline Philbrook and Mrs. Annie S. McDowell; and a solo "The Lost Chord" by Mrs. Alice Wildes Merrill, with organ prelude and organ postlude. Rev. E. E. Story of the East Weymouth Methodist church will give the benediction.

Concluding Services

The Tercentenary services will close on Sunday with a Children's Sunday School concert at 11 A. M. and an evening service at 7.30.

Fred E. Lunt will preside at 11. The principal address will be by Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston. The school will sing, and parts have been assigned to the Primary department, to Miss Ries' class, Supt. Fred E. Lunt and the pastor. Children will be baptized.

Rev. Mr. Livingston will speak again in the evening; Mrs. Lucy E. Teague will sing "Galilee", and there will be anthems and hymns.

All of the services of the week have been largely attended, people of North Weymouth, East Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, South Weymouth, Braintree, and Quincy showing interest as well as the regular church members.

The committee of arrangements for the services of the week included Allan C. Emery, chairman; Rev. Stanley Marple, John B. Merrill, Prof. Frank H. Loud, Francis M. Loud, Miss Louisa E. Humphrey, Miss Florence B. Nash, and Miss Isabel Jones.

The people of the First church have every reason to feel proud of their remodelled edifice. Colonial simplicity prevails, the walls being painted white and gray. The carpet is new, also the cushions. The historic pulpit has received attention. The most striking improvement is the newly installed hidden lighting which extends around the church, supplemented by a glass dome in the center of the ceiling. Everything is spic and span. Congratulations to pastor and people.

The choir of the First church, under the direction of choir leader Mrs. Joseph Teague, is to be congratulated on the splendid work it has done at all of the celebration services. The processionals and recessionals of the vested choir at all the services has been beautiful, as well as impressive and has added greatly to the services. Those assisting in the choir were Mrs. Joseph Teague, director, Mrs. Stanley Marple, Esther Mayo, Isabel Jones, Bertha C. Nash, Edna Sladen, Doris White, Helen Ries, Ruth Freeman, Irving Hunt, Robert Bates, John B. Merrill, Myron Ford, George Bicknell, Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook, John H. Freeman, Fred Lunt, Mrs. Thomas Gammons, Charles Kilburn, Mrs. Fred McDowell, organist.

WILBUR THEATRE

The joyous musical comedy of youth "Sally, Irene and Mary", under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert at the Wiilbur theatre, Boston, is the biggest musical comedy hit in years. It has a brilliant cast which includes Eddie Dowling in the stellar role, Josie Intropidi, Louise Brown, Kitty Flynn, Palmer, Rolin Grimes Jr., Winifred Marguerite Zander, Maude Odell, Clara Harris, Herbert Hoey, Joseph Clark, Burford Hampden, Frank Connor, Dan J. Sullivan, Eddie O'Connor, Fred Packard, William Mason, Henrietta Byron, Louis Arnoald, Frank Binns, and a charming collection of tantalizing toe-tapping terpsichoreans and the famous Casino Beauty Bailet. It is in two acts and nine scenes. Scene 1, the tenements of the East Side of New York; 2d, Jimmie Dugan's home; 3d stage doors of Sally, Irene and Mary 4th, Mary's dressing room; 5th, dance of the ballet on New Amsterdam stage. Act second, scene first, Peacock Alley, scene two, Charity Bazaar, scene three Jimme Dugan's fire escape; fourth, Little Church Around the Corner. The locale is New York at the present time. The story of "Sally, Irene and Mary" is as follows: Three little girls, Sally Clancy, Irene O'Dare and Mary O'Brien, live in one of New York's East Side tenement districts. The leader of their gang is little Jimmy Dugan,, son of Mrs. Dugan, general caretaker of the tenements.

—Violators of the automobile laws, numbering 1200, 800 of whom were accused with overspeeding, appeared in court at Detroit, Mich., July 25, the largest number of this class of lawbreakers to ever appear in court on any day in the history of the United States.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As many a Weymouth reader knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak,
Nature tells you about it.
The urine is nature's index.
Infrequent or too frequent passage,
Other disorders suggest kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Weymouth people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor.

James E. Fitzgerald, 137 Summit street, Weymuth, says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys, caused by heavy lifting. My back was constantly lame and sore and I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. The pains seemed worse at night and in the morning when I got up, it was mighty hard for me to stoop to lace my shoes. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and I had to pass the secretions too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from a friend and got a couple of boxes from Kempl's Drug Store. After using a few more boxes I was completely cured".

Sixty cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Advertisement)

SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

S-46, the latest type of submarine, was launched successfully at 11.45 Tuesday at the Fore River plant of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, mid the tooting of whistles and cheers of invited guests and workmen at the plant.

Grace Greene Roosevelt, the 12-year-old daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, was sponsor for the vesselbut she came near scoring a "miss" as she was obliged to make three attempts before she was able to smash the bottle of mineral water on the bow of the submarine as she slid down the ways into the water. The company appreciated the efforts of the girl by presenting her with a platinum wrist watch at the conclusion of the launching.

Miss Roosevelt was accompanied by her mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, and her brother Theodore Roosevelt 3d.

The new submarine, which was built by the Electric Boat Company of New York, is of 1100 tons displacement and has a cruising radius of 8000 miles. Her design was completed after the World War and is the latest thing in this type of war vessel. After the launching, the invited guests were tendered a luncheon at the Neighborhood Club, Quincy.

W. R. C. NOTES

There was a large attendance at the Corps meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements were made for Red Letter day to be held Tuesday, Oct. 9. This will be 29th anniversary.

Members are reminded of the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association at Dedham on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the Congregational church at 10.30 A. M. Election of officers will take place.

Glad to report that Comrades Mitchell, Denton and Loring are much more comfortable.

Arrangements are being made for a baby show Sept. 27.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The four Marx brothers, stars of "I'll Say She Is", which is presented at the Shubert theatre, Boston, for a limited engagement, come by their talent honestly, and their success and prominence is the result of many years of hard work. No mushroom growth is their popularity, despite the fact that as full-fledged stars they are all on the sunny side of thirty.

It is fifteen years since the Marx quartet first presented one of those non-descript variety specialties technically known to the trade as a "school act". Crude as it was, the act formed the groundwork for their later efforts. After several years in minor vaudeville the boys were recognized by heads of the more important variety circuits as being fit material for their glorified establishments. Since then they have been recognized as among the ten most important headliners in American vaudeville. They are supported by a brilliant company of comedians, dancers, and girls of startling beauty, all in a gorgeous production as to scenes and costumes.

—Aunt Ada's Axioms: Victor Hugo was not the only one to realize that houses are like the human beings that inhabit them.

—Mash squash and pumpkin for pies with a potato masher; then beat with the egg beater until smooth. Less time is required than if a sieve is used

SATURDAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rises	6.22
Sun sets	7.56
Length of day, 12h 34 m	
Moon sets	10.19
High tide 3.15 A. M., 3.45 P. M.	
New moon Sept. 10	4.53 P. M.
First quarter Sept. 17	8.04 A. M.
Full moon Sept. 24	9.16 P. M.
Last quarter Oct. 3	12.29 A. M.

MOTOR LAMPS LIGHTED
7.26 P. M. to 5.52 A. M.

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

Sparta Co., Bates Opera House block
Mrs. Waite, Lincoln Square
Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
Idlewell Grocery Store

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
C. L. McGaw, Columbian Square
Alfred Tirrell, Main St.
Mrs. Orcutt, near So. Wey. depot
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
Walter Melville, Highland Place

LOVELL'S CORNER
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner

EAST WEYMOUTH
G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
French's 10¢ Store, Broad St.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.
Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights

NORTH WEYMOUTH
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot
H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square
T. Aldridge, Bridge St.
E. M. Alexanderson, Bridge St.
Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.

OUT OF TOWN
Kelly's, near Braintree depot

EVENING SCHOOL
Shorthand and Typewriting
Pitman or Gregg Shorthand
Open for registration every evening
Classes begin Sept. 13
ALICE F. F. BARRY
Rooms 312-316 Norfolk Bldg., Quincy
Phone Grainte 1801-J

Weymouth and East Braintree



—Fred H. Richards is home from a week in New York city where he attended a convention and show of automobile accessories by a large automobile company. He has for several years been their agent in the district, but has been promoted to a much larger district covering the North shore.

—George Guilart has taken a position at the Sylvester and Carson garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and daughter Elizabeth of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a week with his father, Lyman C. Williams.

—Hugh Martin left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where he will visit relatives for the next few weeks.

—Miss Katherine McDonough is home from the hospital where she underwent an operation several weeks ago, an is now able to walk about and is rapidly regaining her health.

—Francis Kelley is having a week's vacation from his duties at the Sylvester & Carson garage.

—Paul Slattery is on a business trip to New York and Pennsylvania for the United Paper Co. He will attend the Dempsey-Firpo bout in New York tonight.

—Arthur P. Pope has sold for C. P. Whittle the double house, 125 Front street, to H. A. Holden of Boston, who buys for occupancy.

—Harry Glover has resumed his duties with the Fogg Express Co. after an enforced vacation of several months. He strained his back badly while lifting a heavy article.

—Mrs. Dummer Sewall of Federal street fell, breaking her arm at the elbow a few days ago.

—Mrs. Flora McGrath has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haviland and returned to her home in Monette, Missouri.

—James McGonnigal of this town won the main bout in the 145-pound class at the boxing exhibition given at the Fore River club grounds last Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bourke and son Philip spent the week-end at Newport, Rhode Island.

—Miss Barbara Senior of Tremont street is rapidly regaining her health following an operation for appendicitis at the Weymouth Hospital a few weeks ago, and will resume her studies at Simmons College next week.

—Arthur Keene is having his annual vacation.

—Herman Walsh, a former resident was in town Saturday calling on friends. He is agent at the Orleans station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

—The Weymouth Band gave the first of a series of Tuesday evening concerts at Webb park Tuesday evening.

—Miss Anna Brown of Worcester has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Cyrus B. Rideout of Summer street.

—Mrs. Lucy Parrott has sold her estate on Tremont street, Brockton, and will make her home with her neice, Mrs. G. W. Leavitt of Broad street.

—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield, daughter Rita and son Roy are spending the week with her sister in Saugus.

—Peter Fowler attended the outing at Oldham pond, Pembroke, Sunday of the Quincy Post, Spanish War Veterans, of which he is a member.

—Miss Grace Andrews of West Boylston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien of 18 Norfolk street.

Broad Cove Ball Room
Hingham, Mass.
Dancing Every Evening
8 to 12
26tf

Weymouth Nantasket
Bus Line
Tuesday and Thursday leave Weymouth Station at 10 o'clock A. M.
Sundays leave Weymouth Station at 2 o'clock P. M.
Tuesday and Thursday leave Nantasket at 4 o'clock P. M.
Sundays leave Nantasket at 9 o'clock P. M.

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Keep You Posted On Current Events
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To the Parents of the Boys of Weymouth

You Still Have a Duty to Your Boy!

Improvability, not actual accomplishment, is the measure of a real man. As it is with a real man, so it is with a race of men or a nation. Progress is founded upon improvements, betterments. This is a great nation today——but our fathers a generation ago made possible the results which we today have accomplished. America of tomorrow will be what your sons and daughters make it. It is good now and great, but we want it better——it must be better——it will be better Education is the irresistible power that will produce that result. Where in the world today is a poorly educated nation that amounts to anything? But it takes educated people to make a progressive nation. Be a builder——not of stone or of wood, be a builder of men, build your boy into a leader. Statisticians have shown that without an education he has less than one chance in 100,000 of becoming any kind of a leader. With a high school education his chances are increased 50-fold.

Suppose You Consider Your Boy As An Investment?

Records were carefully kept of two similar sized groups of boys after they left the grammar school. Both groups at that time had the same prospect of success, except that one group had the right idea and the other group the wrong one. One group went on through high school and the other group went to work, with this result:

In seven years after graduating from high school each boy earned	$7337.50
In the whole eleven years the boys not going to high school earned	$5112.50
	$2225.00

$2225 more in seven years than the less educated group earned in 11 years.

Your Boy's Time in School is Worth $45.00 a Day?

KEEP THE BOY IN SCHOOL

A ROTARY CLUB APPEAL

"He profits most who serves best."

Our Job Work—



Turning out Job Work that looks like a "Million Dollars" is our specialty And no amount of work is too great to help you get just what you want when you want it.

GAZETTE PRESS
12 Station Street.
Gazette Building, East Weymouth

1923	SEPTEMBER					1923
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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How He Revived Her Love

By CORONA REMINGTON

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jeanette, I've come to talk to you, dear, and very seriously too. I've been thinking things over for weeks and at last I've made up my mind."

Fred Ormsby crossed his long slender legs and lighted a cigar.

"Oh, do tell me, Fred. You know I'm interested in anything that concerns you."

Jeanette McDowee, in her little pink organdie, looked like some fairy thing as she sat beside her lover and looked up at him, her big brown eyes wide with curiosity.

"Yes, you're interested in me except when it comes to marrying me," said the man half bitterly.

"Now, Fred, don't be horrid and begin that all over again," she begged, "but tell me what it was you were going to say."

"All right. It's going to be a long talk."

"Do go on. How you do love to create suspense, you old tease, you."

"I'm not teasing. This is no light matter. Jeanette, yesterday I was thirty-three years old. It came to me like a shock when I glanced up at the calendar and realized it. Thirty-three is no longer young. Soon I'll be getting bald and gray around the temples and not long after that I'll be buying stouts and——"

"Mercy! How morbid you are tonight," laughed Jeanette putting her fingers in her ears. "I won't listen to another word of such talk because I'm only ten years behind you and women usually get there younger than men and that makes it worse."

"Ten years! If I were your age I would never have reached the conclusion I did last night."

"Oh, yes, you were going to tell me."

"First of all, I don't want you to think I'm cold-blooded or calculating or anything of the sort. I'm simply trying to make the best I can out of life. I don't want to take the step I'm about to take, but it seems the lesser of two evils. Since I've been proposing to you at regular intervals for over a year and you've turned me down every time, I've decided there's no hope. At first it nearly drove me mad, and I vowed I'd never marry any one if I couldn't marry you, but the idea of a lonely old age was too much for me, and at 12 o'clock tonight I'm going to Chicago to ask Agnes Rawson to marry me. I met her five years ago, and we've kept up the acquaintance ever since. If I had never known you I should probably have been very happy with her. As it is, I'm going to make the best of it and pray that I shall make her the husband she deserves."

For one stunned moment Jeanette stared at the man beside her. Could it be possible that this was the man who had been at her beck and call for three years? Could this be the man who had sworn that he could never bear the thought of loving another woman? Could this be the man she had always depended upon to do anything she wanted—to come when she wanted—to go when and where she wanted? Yet, after all, why shouldn't he? It was certainly just and fair and she had had her chance. Three whole years of his love and time and attention.

He waited tensely for her to say something.

"I—I hope you don't think any the less of me for it," he said at last. "That's one thing I simply couldn't bear."

"Why, no, Fred, how could I? Besides, it makes it so much easier for me to tell you something I think you ought to know."

"Heavens! Is there something troubling you, too?"

"N—no, not troubling me, only Floyd Wilson wired yesterday he'd be here tomorrow and—and he wants me to marry him—and I think I'll say 'yes.' You know we were together a good bit the first year I met you. Then he moved to Springfield. Remember him?"

"Yes, I remember him and, Lord, how I envy him!"

"Well, aren't you going to wish me any happiness or anything?" asked Jeanette indignantly.

"Of course I do, dear. I wish you all the happiness I would love to give you myself."

"Thank you, Fred. You're an old dear."

During the rest of the evening Jeanette was amazingly cheerful and vivacious. Fred wretchedly decided he had never seen her quite so happy and when he said good-by he could scarcely keep the huskiness out of his voice.

"We'll always be friends, won't we?" he asked.

"Always," she answered warmly.

Jeanette spent a restless night, but as she entered the breakfast room her eyes were brilliant with suppressed excitement and Mrs. McDowee was at a loss to understand her daughter's peculiar manner.

"Jeanette, I never saw you so excited. What on earth is the matter?" asked her mother.

"Nothing, mother, I'm not a bit excited."

"Oh, there's a telegram came for you. I put it under your plate, dear."

"Probably from Tom. He said he'd wire how the game came out last night," said Jeanette as she listlessly ripped open the envelope.

"Forgive me for deceiving you," the message ran, "I intention of proposing to any se and only told you that in th ope of bringing you around. Fred."

Quickly Jeanette scribbled a line at the bottom:

"It did. Love, Jeanette."

"Oh, mother, ge. John to rush this off," she said, jumping up. "I wonder whether he'll get it in time to catch the 9 o'clock train back?

"Who'll get what?" asked her mother placidly.

"Oh, nothing. I'll jump in the car and send it myself. It's dreadfully important."

"Probably an invitation to a house party next June," said Mr. McDowee, going back to the morning paper as his daughter flitted out of the door.

LONG TERMS IN CONGRESS

American Law Is Not So Favorable to Youth as It Is in the British Parliament.

His near fifty years in congress bracketed Uncle Joe Cannon's name with that of Gladstone.

But it was 65 years from the time Gladstone was first elected to parliament until the last parliament of which he retained a seat was dissolved, observes the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Henry Clay's span in congress was about forty-six years, although there were in his case long interruptions. Benton's thirty years were made the title of a book, while Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" once seemed an impressive mouthful.

Simon Cameron, off and on, represented Pennsylvania in the United States senate over a stretch of thirty-two years, sandwiching a Russian ambassadorship and a cabinet place with Lincoln in his senatorial career.

Our American law is a bar to quite so long a tenure in congress as Englishmen may have in parliament. One must be at least twenty-five before he can be a representative and thirty is the minimum for a senator.

In England twenty-one is zero point for a member of parliament. Gladstone was but twenty-three when first elected.

Of England's thirty-seven prime ministers elevn began their careers in parliament at twenty-one and the average for all was but twenty-five.

When a man goes to congress at thirty his extreme youth is a matter for gossip and newspaper comment. "Uncle Joe" was well past thirty when he went to Washington.

At one time in England there lived 19 past or future prime ministers.

In 1861 there lived 17 past, present or future Presidents of the United States.

Page Tablet in Westminster Abbey.

The London Times says the dean and chaplain of Westminster abbey have decided to comply with the request made in January under the signatures of Prime Minister Bonar Law, the earl of Balfour, Herbert H. Asquith, David Lloyd George and Lord Grey, to erect a tablet in the abbey in the memory of Walter Hines Page, once American ambassador to the court of St. James, according to a New York Times dispatch.

The tablet will be placed near the monument to James Russell Lowell, at one time American minister to Great Britain.

The London Times in an editorial which warmly approves the decision of the church authorities, says it would be peculiarly fitting to place a memorial to the late Viscount Bryce in the same part of the abbey, "as his memory may fitly be associated with that of Mr. Page as a strenuous and convincing worker in the same cause."

Fountain of Jewels.

The use of Novagem jewels, which became famous at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, for electrical fountains is believed by the illuminating engineering laboratory of the General Electric company to be a particularly happy field for these gems as the result of the electrical show at Pittsburgh, which has just closed. An electrical fountain in which 20,000 of the jewels were displayed beneath the rays of searchlights and amid the falling waters was one of the spectacular sights at the show. The installation was directed by W. D'A. Ryan, head of the illuminating engineering laboratory, who introduced these jewels to the American public.

She Missed the Joke.

My queerest boss was inclined to become playful at intervals and business would be suspended while he romped with some of the younger girls in the office, sometimes for 15 or 20 minutes.

One day he drew a little girl down on his knee, saying he would keep her there until she "took back" something she had said to him. She was struggling madly to free herself from his grasp, and the rest of the office force were laughing loudly when who should step in the door but his very jealous wife. She took in the picture at a glance, and walked into the boss' private office.—Exchange.

Ancient Work of Art.

An ivory statuette, about six inches high, made from a mammoth's tusk has been found in a grotto at Lexpugne, Haute-Garonne, France. It represents a woman and was no doubt carved with sharp flints in the paleolithic period, when the climate of France, its fauna and flora were like those of northern Africa, and when the mammoth roamed through vast forests. The statuette is, therefore, presumably one of the oldest known works of art in the world. It's age may be anything from 20,000 to 60,000 years.

Silhouettes Are of Varied Types

Straight Lines as Well as More Frivolous Modes Are in Evidence.

The silhouettes represented in the new frocks this spring are varied. While morning frocks keep practically to straight lines, afternoon dresses are more frivolous, observes a fashion authority in the New York Tribune. This does not mean that in the afternoon dress the straight silhouette is not in evidence, for it is largely used in spite of the fact that it has many rivals. There is the 1880 silhouette with its bustle, which is frequently seen, and the diamond-shaped silhouette with ruffles about the hips, this being somewhat of a favorite, especially in printed crepe models. Then there is the bell-shaped silhouette, straight of waist and circular of skirt, along with the hour-glass silhouette appearing in robes de style for garden parties and like picturesque occasions. Then, too, the Egyptian silhouette has evolved from evening dresses into more sober use for afternoon gowns. It is characterized by its skirt drapery drawn upward at the front, leaving the back somewhat close-fitting.

Printed materials are much in evidence for both morning frocks and afternoon gowns, and trimmings of prints or printed handkerchiefs, although not new, are seen everywhere.

Wool dresses for morning wear often have accompanying underblouses, which are revealed at the neck and protrude at the bottom of the sleeves. Often these blouses are of printed silks, adding color to the costume. Frequently they are of crisp, white organdie, thus giving the lingerie touch reminiscent of the Renaissance period, when women were so proud of wearing underclothing that they insisted on their chemises showing through their lacings and over their necklines.

Dresses developed from plain materials show the season's colors—navy blue, greens, light browns, yellow of dullish tone, reds, brique, rouille, as well as black and white. Embroideries, especially wool embroideries, adorn many frocks made of plain-colored fabrics.

Another means of introducing a touch of color to dresses of this sort is by means of jabots, frills and cuffs of bright-colored silks. A navy blue frock, for instance, may be open to the waistline to show a brilliant red frilled jabot on the crepe de chine blouse worn underneath it. The red cuffs of the underwaist also appear with plaited frills about the hand.

Paisley Printed Silk Used With Black Satin



The feature of this attractive smock-skirt outfit is the winsome combination of paisley printed silk and black satin, the unique design coming from a French shop.

Interesting Numbers in Tailored Apparel

A clever idea in tailored things, and one which is seen frequently, is the little jacket with belt, in jumper form, so cleverly arranged with the sequence of lines in the jacket and skirt ..at one has the impression of a robe manteau. The jacket, however, may be removed, disclosing a dress with fancy silk top or a blouse of silk or organdie.

A novelty trimming on tailored suits consists of bands of bright-colored embroidery on skirts and jackets. This trimming is formed by printed figures cut from crepe de chine and applied in a design on dark cloth, usually dark blue serge. The trimming is in oriental colors.

A remarkable bit of coloring in an afternoon suit is in a model showing a crepe de chine dress with a mandarin jacket of orange crepe de chine embroidered in a Persian design.

Colors Are Fixed.

At least in this season of variable moods the leading colors are fixed. All shades of brown are good today, but those extra good are cinnamon and desert. A green called "sage," which contains a good deal of gray, is exceedingly popular. Black and white magpie effects are also good.

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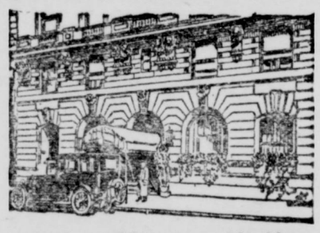
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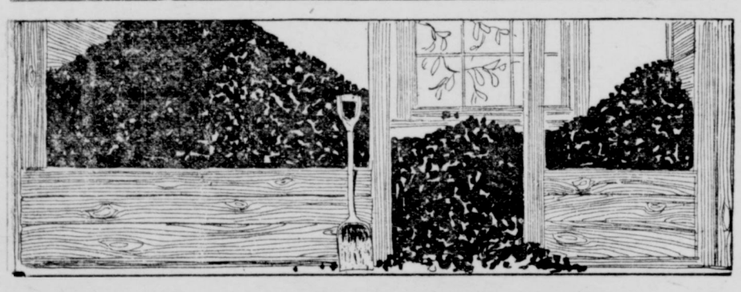
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To Havana and New Orleans

Believing that Gazette-Transcript readers are interested in travel, the editor will reprint letters which Frank P. Cashman published in his paper, the Evening Post of Vicksburg, Mississipppi. Bro. Cashman was with the editor of the Gazette-Transcript on the New York tour of the National Editorial Association, travelling with a bride of a few weeks, and it took 18 papers to tell of the sights and impressions, all very interesting letters. From New York city he returned home via Havana, with a three days stop in Cuba.

No. Two

Havana, Aug. 2—We are about ready to bid goodbye to Havana after an acquaintanceship of three days. The brief lay-over here has been in the shape of lagniappe following our New York sojourn. Arriving here Wednesday morning aboard the "Ulua" we secure passage to New Orleans aboard the Southern Pacific steamer, Chalmette, due to sail at 9.30 Saturday morning. Only a few of the high spots can be hit here during the brief visit and one may not keep up a very swift pace as the tropical climate proves a bit enervating.

We will never forget our arrival in Havana the other morning. Hours before we landed we caught sight of Cuba's mountains, and later Havana began growing from a mere speck to a city of sizeable proportions.

The sun beats down on a calm sea and it is unpleasantly hot on deck unless one stands in the shade.

The ocean becomes darkest indigo. One is fascinated by its color and the foam sent scurrying along as the vessel cleaves its way through the sea, adds a contrasting color. White clouds float lazily in the heavens, ever changing shape.

Here and there a distant sail boat may be seen and several big liners, some leaving Havana, others en route there, come into sight and add to the interest of the picture.

Flying fish, disturbed by our vessel, skim along the surface, always moving away from the vessel. Sometimes the little flyers sail only a few yards, when they disappear in the waters; again they may skim along the surface, here and there touch the top of a wavelet, and continue their flight for a block or two or even more.

All the passengers are interested in the sights of the morning and crowd the rails.

Morro Castle and other famous landmarks of the old city are drawing nearer. The pinks and blues and yellows of the buildings make Havana seem a city of enchantment. The vivid green of the grasses, the palms and foliage lend their colors to a general scene of beauty.

Morro still seems grim and uninviting. Its walls have seen many, many tragedies in the past. Its walls and tower jutting up from the rock are picturesque.

See Malecon Driveway

Already one may see some of the activity of the city along the harbor. Autos glide along the famous Malecon driveway.

The ship is entering a long, funnel-shaped harbor, and there are busy scenes on either side—small sail boats, gasoliners, tugs in motion—with the big ocean liners from all parts of the world moored at the row of docks and receiving or discharging freight.

The Cuban doctor arrives in his launch and scrutinizes the passengers who are to leave the ship at Havana Coming out to the "Ulua" in his launch, the doctor clambers up the gangway which is lowered for him.

Once the ship has been made fast at her dock, immigration officials come aboard and each passenger presents an identification card which is stamped.

One is finally permitted to leave the vessel, but must wait on the pier until baggage is identified, then laid out on a long shelf and inspected by customs officials. This inspection is usually perfunctory. A label is attached, and then one is free to call a taxi driver and go to his hotel.

The hotels have English-speaking representatives at the docks to meet the liners, so a visitor who doesn't know Spanish has little trouble in reaching his hotel.

We had been told that the Hotel Plaza was so Americanized that we might prefer some other hotel, but did not find this to be the case. The present, of course, is not the tourist season, and we found no fault with any feature. A good room with bath for two cost $6 per day with cheaper rooms available. It will cost two or three times more in the winter when thousands will flock to Havana for the balmy breezes.

At the Plaza the clerks and a number of the employes speak English and it is always easy to be directed but some of the employes have only a rudimentary knowledge of the language and it is only necessary to go a half block in any direction and one encounters stores and shops and cafes where only Spanish is known.

The Plaza has a restaurant where good meals are served. The menu is in English but there is a foreign touch to the way things are served and often included on the bills of fare, are articles one would find only in a tropical country. This hotel also maintains a stylish roof garden and it is worth going there for a meal.

Try to See City Quickly

With a very limited time at our disposal to see a few of the principal sights of Havana, we concluded the quickest and most convenient manner was to hire an automobile with a reliable English-speaking chauffeur. We were able to make these arrangements through the information bureau of the Plaza and it was our good luck to be assigned to the Durant auto of John C. Oeiras, Calle San Juan de Dios, 3d piso No. 13. He was well informed, courteous, obliging and a man of breeding, and we took several auto trips with him and visited the jail alai games under his chaperonage.

The evening we went to see the exhibition, young women—six of them—were performing, three whites, three blues.

Jai alai is a game of wonderful skill when men play, but the women are not so agile, and instead of the narrow net attached to the hands of the male players, use racquets.

First the whites are pitted against the blues. A ball not returned on the bounce, tossed out of bounds or not hit from the proper part of the court, counts in favor of the opposing side. Twenty-five points counted out in the women's game, and the score was close.

Betting is rampant and nearly every one seems to be laying wagers, either as to which side will make the next point or as to the final winner.

Red-capped employes walk up and down in front of the spectators seeking to lay wagers for the house. Outside betting is not permitted—theoretically—but more or less of it goes on anyway.

A rather high admission price is charged, and the hall is crowded. A big band furnishes music during the intermission, Cuban airs being played. The scenes are always lively.

Following the first game the six girls enter an individual contest, the first to make six points being declared the winner. The competitors are Lolita, Pilar, Victoria, Encarna, Elisa and Julia. There is a constant jabber and shouting when the game gets under way.

A thirty-point game is the last on the program for the evening. One of the girls backed as a favorite, played a very poor game, and was subjected to sharp criticism like an umpire or an unpopular ball player on the visiting team. The girl couldn't restrain her tears and cried through most of the game.

(To be continued)

ADVERTISING

"Go to the circus?" asked the cashier of the bank of Fentonville as he dropped back in the barber's chair for his Saturday afternoon shave.

"Yeah; I went a little while last night after I closed up. Some circus!"

"Some circus is right", said the banker, "and it was some advertising stunt we pulled. You saw our big sign and heard the ring master tell about our bank, didn't you?"

"Yeah: I saw the sign and I heard the spiel. Wouldn't have thought of it again though if you hadn't mentioned it."

"Pretty clever stunt we call it", was the banker's reply.

"Yeah; clever for the announcer and sign painter. What did it cost you?" the barber asked sharply.

The question popped out so unexpectedly that for once the banker told the bank's business and admitted proudly that the expense had been $112.

"Say, you! Listen to me!" bawled the barber, as he swung his lather brush across his patron's face and shut off anything he might have said further. "That guy paid $12 for the sign and got a hundred for shouting three minutes twice a day. He does that six days a week because he finds one in every town. In the season he makes more than your bank does. You call that advertising? You got an idea folks at the circus bring any money to your bank because of a spiel at a three-ring circus? Nothin' to it! They were laughing at clowns or getting nervous about the lions. If you want to do some advertising you take your $112 and pay the editor of The Bugle $2 a week as long as the money lasts. Your ads in the paper will tell all of those people about your bank every time they look it over something different every week. It won't go in one ear and out of the other."

The barber was quiet for almost a minute. The banker was quiet, too He was thinking. The barber had told him something.

Then from the barber, rather gently, "Did that fellow deposit the $112 in your bank? No? Well, whenever you pay the editor's bills he puts the money right back in circulation here".

"Razor hurt? No? I though you kinda scringed a little."

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Big feed door (same on all sizes) makes firing easy

Two piece fire pot with wide cup joints will outlast a solid pot twice its weight

The short feed section makes firing easy

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The high, roomy ash-pit provides greater capacity for ashes. Is easily cleaned

Full width ash-pit door makes removal of ashes easy

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Some of us REMEMBER This Week in History 10—20—30—40—50 Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 12, 1913

Weymouth Board of Trade opened season with new lease of life; harvest auto parade an eminent success; Robert F. Hoffman chairman, and Robert B. Binnian, chief marshal; Miss Inez Wheaton, pathfinder; first prize in first division to H. K. Cushing; prizes in second division went to Charles R. Denbroeder, William A. Wheaton, Lake View Park Co. and Ethel M. Evans; reviewed by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Selectman Barry of Rockland, and W. H. Binnian; lunch at Fogg Opera House with addresses

Daily aeroplane flights the big featureture at 49th Annual Fair of Weymouth Industrial and Agricultural Society

Lovell's Corner Improvement Association discussed resolve—That the world was a better world to live in fifty years ago than at the present time: affirmative was taken by John Inkley, Mrs. Charles Hawes, Mr. Clark, Frank Blanchard and George Presing; negative by Theodore Stevenson, George Madden, F. W. Rea, Mrs. George Madden and Mr. Clark

Stetson Shoe defeated Cambridge 5 to 2

Married—David Weir and Miss Bessie Cochrane

Died—Mrs. Adoniram Joy

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 11, 1903

Weymouth had 2066 pupils registered, of whom 239 were at High school, 36 seniors, 51 juniors; 66 sophomores and 86 freshmen

Sketch of Dr. Eugene W. Hill in Gazette

Socialist picnic at New Downer Landing

Mysterious death Daniel Driscoll

Jesse H. Pierce resigned as chairman of Democratic town committee and John F. Reardon elected

Norfolk County Temperance Union met at Temple of Honor hall

Mrs. Hannah Dunbar observed 78th birthday

Frank Munroe and Charles Clark started on 40-mile canoe trip from Neponset to the Charles river via Milton Lower Mills, Mattapan, and Hyde Park

Golden wedding Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richards of 65 Front street

W. F. Phillips gave sleight of hand tricks at Fogg Opera House

Viola F. Wolfe observed fifth birthday

Century club met in vestry of Pilgrim church

Acquaintance social of Clark C. E. Union at Union church

Married—Gabriel Gallant and Rose Cullivan, Michael Dwyer and Irene Smith

Died—Nathan Ford, Mrs. James A. Vining, Mrs. William Kiley

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 15, 1893

Institutes with Bass and Stack defeated Braintrees 14 to 6

Runaway accident to the Misses Mary and Annie Loud

Reynolds Post observed 25th anniversary; 199 members; reception and entertainment at Fogg Opera House

Bradford Hawes and Louis A. Cook elected trustees of Tufts library to fill vacancies

Weymouth Center postoffice looted

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. White surprised and presented easy chair and easel

Harry W. Walker effects rescue of crew of vessel off Asbury park

South High school opens with Albert E. Kingsbury as principal

George B. Rogers resigned as principal of Bates school

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Linton entertained at Monatiquot Yacht club house

A. W. Green new principal at Athens school

Married—Arthur C. DeForest and Lena L. Brown

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 14, 1883

Special town meeting called on water question—To see if town will accept act, elect commissioners, and appropriate money

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman Chamberlain

William S. Manuel killed on railroad near East Weymouth station

Weymouth Historical Society met at Tufts library

Reunion of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, Dea. Josiah Reed president; addresses by ex-Gov. John D. Long, B. W. Harris and S. C. Duryea; refreshments and dancing

Annual party at residence of John M. Walsh, a reception to Frank W. Humphrey

Alden Bowditch elected master of Delta lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Luther Benson lectured on "Temperance" at M. E. vestry

First annual field day of Post 58, G. A. R., at Fair Grounds

House of Mrs. Samuel C. Loring at East Braintree destroyed by fire

Died—Andrew Magunson, J. Richmond Peterson

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 12, 1873

Three days fair of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society; John S. Fogg, president; William Dyer, secretary; L. B. Tirrell, superintendent of grounds; W. H. Sargent, superintendent of hall; Charles Hammond, chief marshal; committee on sports allowed $400; firemen's muster on first day won by Tiger of Quincy, 196 feet, 10 inches; Conqueror second, Amazon third, Columbian fourth, King Philip fifth, Independence sixth, and Union seventh; on the second day the Red Stockings of Boston and Mutuals of New York (National League) were unable to play because of rain; on third day Actives defeated Tri-mountain club 35 to 4; foot races won by James Manning and Edward Mullen; the walk match for home talent won by J. W. Dunn of South Weymouth

Capt. Jerald made voyage from Nova Scotia to Weymouth in open boat

Mechanics Temple of Hobart purchase new piano

Republican caucus elected Washburn delegates to State convention defeating Butler candidates by 13 votes; Washburn nominated

Pine Point House, Howard F. Rowe proprietor, raided twice in one week by State Constable N. B. Furnald of Quincy

Grand Army reunion at Taunton, Gen. Bates commander for the day; parade and dinner

Married—Thomas P. Lovell and Jennie Bragg, Marsel Fountain and Ermine Renvel, James A. Miller and Sarah B. Dyer

Died—Mrs. William White, Miss Eva F. Mills, Miss Carrie Wildes, Edgar M. Ford, Theorore W. Robinson, Dichri Nash, Charles Stetson

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The Gazette

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A large hand-made India shawl about 85 years old
Perfect condition
Call at 129 Bridge St.
North Weymouth 3t,36,39*

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1 Miscellaneous household articles including old ivory, china, and a few antiques. Call at 129 Bridge St., North Weymouth 3t,36,38*

ORGAN FOR SALE

A full tone organ in perfect condition, orchestra attachment, suitable for hall, church, or home. It is a marvel of the carver art, has long oval mirror in back and one on each side of front, with all kinds of receptacles in the most inconceivable places Will sell as party is leaving home. Tel. Wey. 0651W. 3t,36,38

FOR SALE

Ladies Fall Suit and Winter Coat, with fur collar and cuffs; man's winter coat, baby's highchair and playyard. Tel. Wey. 0263R. 3t,36,38

TOMATOES FOR SALE

Ripe tomatoes $1.50 per bushel; green $1.25. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0179R 3t,36,38*

FOR SALE

Radio poles and oak chopping blocks. F. H. Holmes, 30 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. 3t,35,37

FOR SALE

Table, chairs, cot bed, reasonable. Joseph H. Howes, Lakewood Grove, Ridge Road, East Weymouth. 3t,35,37*

CAR FOR SALE

A 1919 5-passenger touring car, paint and upholstering in first-class condition; good tires, one spare, mechanically O. K. Will demonstrate. Price $200. Phone Wey. 0891W. 3t,35,37*

FOR SALE

1917 Maxwell touring car in good condition. New battery and new top, just overhauled, $125 takes it. Call Wey. 0622J or at 505 Broad St., East Weymouth. 3t35,37

FOR SALE

Cottage house and store. Apply at 1055 Pleasant St. 3t,36,38*

FOR SALE AT QUINCY POINT

An old-fashioned 10-room, two-family house, 7400 sq. ft. of land. Apply to owner. M. L. Thomas, 722 Washington St., Quincy. 3t,35,37*

FOR SALE

A 7-room house with electric lights. Also store with large show windows and a 24-foot front. Corner lot of one-half acre. A good location for filling station, $5000 with $500 down. W. W. Hackett, Columbian Square, tel. Wey. 0537R or 621W. 3t,35,37

FOR SALE

Camp at Great Pond, South Weymouth, 24x24 with 1¾ acres of land, 1500 feet on pond. Also house lot at Wessagusset, and 100 loads of loam. Prices right. H. C. Thompson, 564 Broad St., East Weymouth 26tf

OTHER BIRTHS
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
SEE PAGE EIGHT

BORN

HAUGLAND—In New York Sept. 7, a daughter, Beverly Joy, to Augustine and Ruth (Joy) Haughland, formerly of East Weymouth

FISHER—In North Weymouth Sept. 8, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Fisher of Shaw street

MORSE—At the Braintree Cottage Hospital Sept. 8, a son, William Cecil Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morse of Glenrose avenue, East Braintree

SWEET—At the Braintree Cottage Hospital Sept. 9, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweet of Spencer

HIRTLE—At the Braintree Cottage Hospital Sept. 9, a daughter, Evelyn May, to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hirtle (nee Viola Stone) of Commercial street, East Braintree

ROGERS—At the Braintree Cottage Hospital Sept. 4, a daughter, Marion Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers (Gertrude Pelerine) of Commercial street, East Braintree

CLOSE—At the Braintree Cottage Hospital Sept. 7, a son, John Franklin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Close of Revere

MARRIED

WHITTLE—REIDY—In East Weymouth Sept. 10, by Rev. C. I. Riordon, Clarence P. Whittle Jr. of Weymouth and Margaret C. Reidy of East Weymouth

NELSON—HARRIS—In Quincy Sept. 10, by Rev. F. A. Weil, George B. Nelson of North Weymouth and Jennie J. Harris of Quincy

DIED

CLARK—In East Braintree Sept. 6, Elsie Jane Clark of Beechwood road, in her 69th year

HOLBROOK—In Braintree Sept. 10, George H. Holbrook, chairman of Selectmen, aged 71

BOWKER—In Cataumet Sept. 8, Dr. Everett M. Bowker of Brookline, Norfolk County Commissioner

INTERESTING SOUTH SHORE NEWS BUDGET

—The Captain Pierce road at Egypt was the scene of a murder and suicide on Monday when Hiley P. Disher, 38, shot his wife Elsie, 40, and then shot himself. They purchased the old Potter place a year ago. It is thought that they quarrelled over money matters.

—George H. Holbrook, chairman of the Selectmen of Holbrook died on Monday. He had been a member of the board for twelve years. He was a contractor and builder, a Mason and Pythian, and is survived by a wife and two sons, Alfred H. and Irving N. Holbrook.

—Middleboro has a new High school principal, Paul Nickerson, who succeeds Walter Sampson.

—It is reported that the Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co. had purchased the bus line operated and owned by Max Ransden, and will operate it in conjunction with the trolley line as an adjunct, covering the district of the former Plymouth & Sandwich Street Railway Co.

—Charles F. Church, an esteemed citizen of Marshfield, died Sept. 6, in his 69th year. Funeral services were held Sunday.

—The Quincy tax rate is $28.40, a drop of $7.80, but the valuation has been jumped $22,224,470, about forty percent in one year. Boston's increase was only $36,000,000.

—Mrs. Elsie Jane Clark, mother of Mrs. Edward B. Hall of Braintree, died Sept. 6 in her 69th year.

—A moving picture machine will be installed in the Second Congregational church at Cohasset, to show religious and educational pictures.

—Douglas Lawson of Scituate will assist Coach Percy Haughton of Columbia the coming season.

—Louis Litchfield of Beechwood fell from a staging last week and broke both ankles. He was taken to the Boston City Hospital.

—The Grange prizes at the Weymouth Fair were awarded as follows: First—Braintree Grange; second—Rockland Grange; third—Hingham Grange; fourth—East Bridgewater Grange

—Braintree council, Knights of Columbus, has elected John F. Griffin as grand knight, and George L. Gogan as deputy grand knight.

—The Minot House at North Scituate beach reports a very good season. Dances have been held every Saturday night.

—Thursday was Rotary Night at the band concert at Hollis field, Braintree, the proceeds to go to the Braintree Boy Scouts.

—The final race of the Scituate Yacht club in the fishermen's class resulted in a win for Boat 4, R. Tobin, but she was protested by T. Harris. The silver cup for most points went to Mr. Harris.

—A regimental shoot of K Co. of Hingham will be held Saturday.

—Howard Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keith of South Hingham, is at the U. S. Navy Pharmacist school in Portsmouth, Virginia. Lawrence J. Pierce, former teacher at Hingham Hiigh, who is on a tour of the South before entering Yale, visited his former pupil at the school last week.

—The Legion field day at Plymouth attracted 10,000 people.

—State officials have offered a reward of $500 for apprehension of the person who set the fire in the woods at Carver.

—Alfred F. Donoyan of Rockland and Miss Eileen Lyons of Beacon street, Boston, were maried at Beverly Farms on Saturday. They go to the Orient on their honeymoon.

—At Hanson on Saturday the Hanson town team won from Middleboro 12 to 7.

—Pembroke Grange enjoyed its annual outing on Saturday at White Horse beach. A tug of war contest was won by Charles Brewster's team.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blanchard of Rockland have gone to Grinnell, Iowa, for a month's visit.

—An exhibit that attracted much attention of flower lovers at the Dahlia show at Horticultural hall, Boston, on Sunday was that of the Dahlia Society; president, Thomas Leavitt of Dorchester and Assinippi. Special features of this exhibit were ten blooms of the "Paul Michael", a gold decorated flush pink blossom, and a "Mrs. President" flower, originated by J. B. Jones of the Assinippi gardens. The flower has a maroon background with white tips.

—Another successful grower of flowers is E. A. Erickson of Marshfield whose blooms have found a ready market the past season.

—Cranberry picking has begun about Duxbury. All last week they were at work on the Stevens bog and Liberty Company bog. Berries are quite plentiful and a good crop seems probable They are not quite as large as usual owing to the unusual season. Everything seems to have been more or less affected on cranberry bogs as well as home gardens.



Exit the Straw! *The Felt is King!!*

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Closed Wednesday Afternoons

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stetson of San Francisco ,formerly of Kingston observed their 60th wedding anniversary this month.

—Recently a large contingent of the Plymouth County Farm Bureau people visited and inspected the orchard on Centre street, Pembroke, containing 3000 apple trees. The orchard covers a large area on both sides of the street, and is carefully guarded by a high wire fence, which is topped with barbed wire. Many of the trees present a wonderful sight, laden with big red apples.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Nothing in the way of a drama has been presented in recent years, if at any time, that could equal "The Cat and the Canary", now being played at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, for intensity of interest and excitment. It is the kind of a play that everyone with good red blood in his veins will enjoy. The story is full of action that keeps one's interest fixed from the start to the finish. It has been described by those who have seen it as the most thrilling drama written in our time. It is spooky. At th very beginning the predictions of an aged West Indian negress start the chills running up and down one's spine and from that on you are sitting on the dge of your seat. There are plenty of laughs in the piece. In fact, for every thrill you get there is a laugh to follow it. Some of the situations, quite serious enough to the personages involved, become screamingly funny to the audience seeing the impossibility of harm. The plot of the play revolves about the fulfillment of the conditions of an eccentric million-

WEYMOUTH'S QUOTA $400

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, Chairman Weymouth Chapter Red Cross

The Red Cross today starts an intensive campaign for $5,000,000 for Japanese Relief Fund. The New England Division quota is $350,000; your chapter quota is $400.

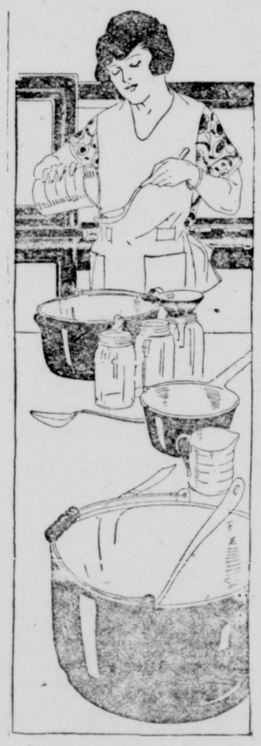
Checks should be made payable to American Red Cross, designated for Japanese Relief Fund. Deposit all contributions in chapter account and forward check to division office.

The President's proclamation places the responsibility of representing the American people at this crisis squarely on the Red Cross, and we must meet the call.

MASS. RED CROSS SOCIETY

It is hoped that our quota may be filled by voluntary contributions without the necessity of an organized drive Money and checks may be given to the chairman; the treasurer, Mr. Edwin R. Sampson; the executive secretary, Mrs. Myra Mitchell at the Town Office; Mrs. W. H. Doyle, the secretary; or any of the vice-chairmen: Rev. K. A. Handanian, East Weymouth; Mrs. Russell Whiting, North Weymouth; Rev. J. B. Holland, Weymouth; Mr. Thomas V. Nash, South Weymouth.

KATE PIERCE THAYER,
Chairman



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Handy helps for busy days—and every day during the canning season is a busy one for the Housewife who wants to preserve for winter use a liberal supply of the Fruits, both large and small.

Our prices are especially attractive this season, and we can save you money on what you need to buy.

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Weymouth 16 PAGES All Home Print Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2996 — FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

VOL. LVII. NO. 38 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923 — PRICE SIX CENTS

Large Sum Netted At Hospital Benefit 20,000 Attend

The attendance at the Field Day on Saturday for the benefit of the Weymouth Hospital far exceeded expectations, but it was advertised as the biggest field day of the season, and it was all of that. Some estimate the attendance during the afternoon and evening at 20,000 which will net the hospital a good sum. Nearly 2000 autos entered the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth and the bus lines did a good business.

A procession was formed in Columbian Square at 2 P. M. which was headed by Chief Pratt and a squad of Weymouth police, and followed by the Shriners Band of Boston, 125 strong, in their brilliant Zouave costumes. In line were the Selectmen in an auto, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and a number of prettily decorated automobiles.

The route was via Pleasant street to Independence Square, Main street to Columbian street, Columbian to Columbian Square, Pleasant to Ralph Talbot street to the Fair Grounds and once around the racing track. When the procession reached the ground there were over one hundred autos in line.

The stage inside the track was enlarged to accommodate the large band. During the afternoon and evening the

(Continued on page three)

Eventful Day for Old People South Weymouth

Health authorities report that the length of life has been extended 13 years in the past generation. It would seem so in South Weymouth as the Old Folks Association has found over 250 men and women in their part of the town to invite to the annual reunion today, seemingly a very large number. All are over 70 years of age many over 80, and some over 90, who look forward to this date with considerable pleasure. They appreciate the fact that the young people plan a reunion every year in September.

As early as 10 o'clock this morning autos were dispatched to assemble the guests. A reception will be held until 12 noon in the Parish Home of the Old South Union church at which hour a good dinner will be served. At 2 P. M. there will be an entertainment in the same building to which the public is invited.

An entertainer has been engaged and there will also be vocal and instrumental music.

The young people who are entertaining the older people this year are:

President—C. C. Shepherd

Vice President—Prince H. Tirrell

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Walter R. Field

Executive Committee (with above)—A. B. Raymond, Mrs. Charles Sturtevant, Mrs. Charles Mowry, Mrs. Winfield Baker, Arthur Taylor, John F. Robinson and Matthew Loud

(Continued on page 3)

"LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS"

A SERIES OF VACATION ESSAYS

BY

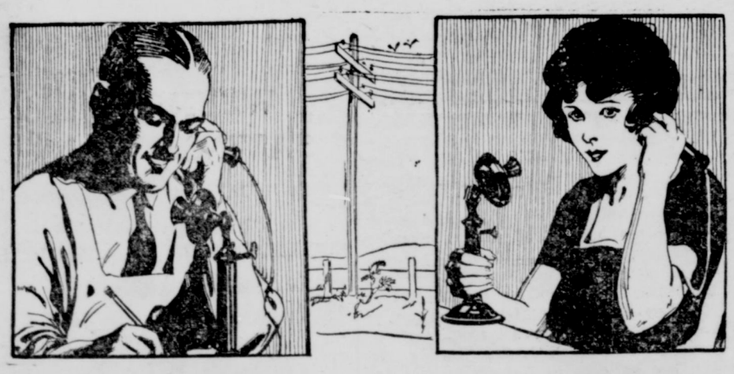
EARL E. STORY AND J. CALEB JUSTICE

Special Feature beginning Sept. 21, 1923

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

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By doing so you will be sure to get the pick of the offerings in eatables each day.

And since the cost is no more, why not set your family table with the best?

HARRY E. BEARCE

Central Square — East Weymouth

Bank Protection

The Bankers Electric Protective Association has installed their system of protection in the new vaults in the building now under construction for the **South Weymouth Savings Bank.**

This system, together with the Mosler Safe Company's 16 inch, 15 ton doors, insures absolute safety for valuables.

South Weymouth Savings Bank

ADDITION PROPOSED TO OUR HOSPITAL

The Trustees, Officers and Medical Board of the Hospital deeply appreciate the interest and support of the people of Weymouth in the work of the Hospital, and it is their earnest desire to bring the Hospital to that point of efficiency where it will adequately care for the needs of the townspeople within its scope.

Scarcely a day passes that applications are not received for private rooms, which applications the Hospital has to decline because of lack of accommodations.

It is the unanimous opinion of the officers and members of the Medical Board that the Hospital urgently needs more rooms to accomodate these increasing demands.



Plans for a ten-room addition have been prepared and bids from contractors have been obtained. We find that he cost of construcion of this proposed addition, including heating, lighting and plumbing will be about $15,000. It is proposed to raise the $15,000 by means of notes of the Hospital in denominations of $250 each, bearing date of October 1, 1923, and payable in five years, with interest semi-annually, at the rate of five per cent per annum. The notes to be callable upon any interest date. None of the notes to be issued unless the whole $15,000 is subscribed for.

Applications for the purchase of these notes may be now made to the Hospital or any one of its Trustees or members of the Medical Board.

When the addition is completed, it is conservatively estimated that the income of the Hospital will be increased about $10,000 per year, with small increase of the present cost of maintenance.

The work of the Hospital since its opening on May 22, 1922, has consisted of the treatment of 538 cases, divided as follows: 211 surgical, 134 obstetrical and 193 medical cases.

WILLIAM J. HOLBROOK,
Sept. 20, 1923 — Clerk

WEYMOUTH POST NO. 79

Weymouth Post, No. 79, the American Legion, has started on its campaign for its fall and winter activities. At the last regular meeting of the Post many new features were discussed and the season promises to be full of life mixed with a great deal of pep. The attendance at this meeting was very encouraging and from the way new members are coming in, and to see those who have returned to the fold was a very inspiring sight. But this does not mean that the Post has enrolled all of its ex-service men. Seven hundred strong served Uncle Sam honorably, and it is the balance of these 700 that the Post is seeking. Now it is up to you, Mr. Ex-Service Man, who has not yet joined, to "Fall in", and join the ranks. When the membership committee calls upon you listen to what is said, and then say to him, "Sign me up" and then you will be "A remarkable fellow".

At the State convention held at Marblehead a couple of weeks ago, honors were again given to Weymouth in the election of Past Commander Bryan Leonard as chairman of the Norfolk County Council. Let us wish him every success in his new undertaking, also a year filled with prosperity and happiness at the close of which we can say to him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant".

A very large number attended the outing held at Brant Rock. A most enjoyable day was spent and from the good time that everybody had all are looking forward to the next one with a great deal of pleasure.

The National convention will be held at San Francisco, Calif., next month. To anyone who is contemplating a trip to the "Golden Gate City", it means a trip across the country with all the attending landmarks, scenic wonders and interesting cities to be visited; surely the opportunity of a lifetime.

A WARNING TO THOSE WHO STEAL FRUIT

Three young men, charged with sealing fruit at Weymouth, were given three months in the House of Correction by Judge Avery of the district court on Wednesday. Judge Avery remarked that he stealing of fruit in the countryside, so prevalent during the harvest times, was a serious offense and was depriving many poor men of the honest fruits of their hard work. He said he would deal summarily with all offenders of this type.

The defendants gave their names as Theodore S. Russell of Braintree and Joseph T. Arsenault and Philip A. Doucette of Quincy Point. The complainant was Arthur Kelsey of Washington street, Weymouth. Mr. Kelsey said he was awakened at 2 A. M. that day by an automobile coming to a stop in front of his place. He looked out of the window and saw three young men carrying away several baskets of peaches. He tried to secure the number of the machine without disclosing his own presence, but the auto started away before he could get near enough to read the plate.

About an hour later, Mr. Kelsey said, he was awakened a second time by an auto stopping and he got out of bed at once and secured a position where he could see the number plate. He said he saw three young men taking more baskets of peaches from his premises. He went back to the house and telephoned the Weymouth police headquarters and gave the police the number of the machine. A little later officer Hutchins of the Weymouth police stopped a machine bearing the number plates that Mr. Kelsey had reported to police headquarters.

The three defendants were in the machine and officer Hutchins testified there were two baskets of peaches in the auto. After Judge Avery ordered the defendants committed to the county jail the three men appealed and were held in $500 bonds for the superior court. Russell gave his age as 19 and the other two said they were 18 years each.

TOM, THE DRIVER, SAYS:

A lot of men have made a lot of money, but only a few men have ever made enough.

Many a young man thinks that what he needs is a start when what he needs is a push.

The man who can't think of anything to do for a poor business is a poor business man.

WE SAY

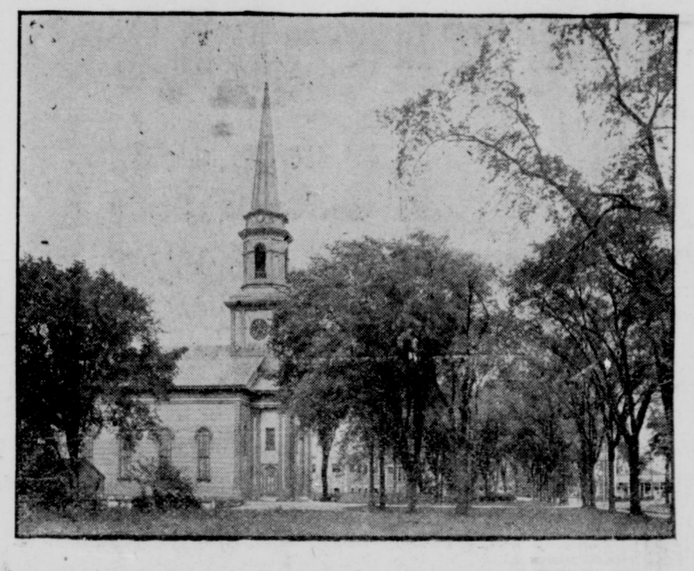
Place your orders now for COAL

PURINA feeds are high, but?

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc., East Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 0430. See our Ad on page 10.

Bi-Centennial of Old South Union Church

The Old South-Union Congregational church of South Weymouth will begin Sunday, Sept. 23, a week's observance of the 200th anniversary of its organization. The services will be in charge of Rev. Francis A. Poole, D. D., pastor of the church. The first service will be of an historical character commencing with a devotional service in the forenoon of Sept. 23, on the site of the first church, which is about two hundred yards southwest from where the present edifice now stands.



THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH

The exercises will be continued in the church where the anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D. D., of Boston. At 4.30 P. M. the same day an historical address will be given by Clarence W. Fearing. On Tuesday evening there will be an old folks concert, and on Thursday evening a reminiscent and fellowship meeting and banquet with addresses by visiting clergymen, former Weymouth pastors and others. Friday evening there will be a reception to members of the parish at the church parsonage. The concluding service will take place on Sunday, Sept. 30. It will be a forward looking service with sermons by Rev. Dr. Poole.

(Continued on page six)

Boston Cash Market

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Washington Square — Norfolk Square

Plenty of good things to eat

Great reduction on many things

SPECIAL SALES EVERY DAY

Come in and get the prices

Telephone Braintree 0225 — FREE DELIVERY

New Banking Facilities

To provide much needed banking service for the People of Weymouth, we have been authorized by the BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION to establish a Branch Office of the WEYMOUTH TRUST COMPANY at 50 Commercial Street, Weymouth, Mass.

This Office will open for the transaction of general banking business on Oct. 1, 1923, under the management of Mr. Charles G. Jordan.

Our equipment includes every banking requirement.

DEPARTMENTS

Checking — Savings — Trust

Travelers' Checks — Certificates of Deposit

Christmas Savings Club

Banking Hours: 9.00 A. M. to 3.00 P. M

Saturdays 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.

Weymouth Trust Company

South Weymouth, Mass.



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HATS and CAPS
Are the choice of men who appreciate the best in headwear
C. R. DENBROEDERS
750 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

Glenwood Ranges
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[See the newest Glenwood models in this store]
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IF you have never used a Royal Cord buy one and try it on your right rear wheel. We know them well enough to know we'll make a friend of every car owner who acts on this suggestion.
United States Tires are Good Tires
SARGENT BROS. GARAGE
644 Main St., South Weymouth
Tel Wey. 0959R

—On July 23, 1923, Ohio's 13th juror law went into effect at a murder trial open in Cleveland. The 13th juror sits apart from the other twelve, hears all the testimony and in the event of the death or incapacity of a member of the regular panel takes his place.

—Egg stains will come out of fabrics if the goods are soaked in cold water and washed with soap and hot water. Alcohol will take egg stains out of non-washable fabrics.

—"Call me Magnus", urges Minnesota Johnson. Such modesty is commendable. We are a bit surprised at his not insisting on Maximus.—Dallas Times Herald.

Mine be a cot beside the hill;
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear;

—The difference between peace and war is that in time of war you hate the enemy and in time of peace you hate your friends.—San Francisco Chronicle.

—Americans have been called a nation of faddists but up to date the thrift fad doesn't appear to be over popular.

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Broadcasting Program To Include Work of Noted Singers—Loud Speaking Horns In Many Places on the Grounds—Demonstrations at Both Day and Night Shows

Arrangements have been made by the Brockton Agricultural Society, with the Radio Corporation of America, to put on at the Brockton Fair, October 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 a Radio Show which will be better by far than any which has yet been given in New England. The assembling of the apparatus and other things involved in giving the show will be at a cost of $25,000. The show and demonstration will take place in the grand stand building in the space last year occupied by the big United States Government show and with additional room provided at the northwest corner of the building.

In this corner the broadcasting outfit will be displayed, and the building will be fitted with glass sides so that hundreds of people may witness the broadcasting of the program at the same time. The use of the broadcasting paraphernalia of Colonel Greene wil also be employed in broadcasting the results of races and anything else which it is desired to send from the Brockton fair grounds.

All together the show will be one which will be the delight of students of radio. Noted singers will furnish a part of the broadcasting program each day, and announcements will be made previous to the show so that the few people in New England who may not be able to get to the Brockton Fair will be able, through their radio instruments, to listen in on the big show.

In the exhibit there will be radio towers eight feet high, exact models of the 450 foot towers at Radio Central, Long Island. These towers aarry two wire antenna which also serves to distribute current for the lamps on top. This tower ilne will attract visitors to the radio show as well as to guide them through the show itself.

As an additional feature of the radio show there will be old time sending keys, old type condenser jars in rack, a spark coil illustrating the first radio set used on board ship, and an old time transformer of the United Wireless Company. There will also be receivers of various types, including a Massie receiver of 1904, a three slide tuner of 1908, a Marconi receiver and a magnetic detector of 1909.

The high speed sending and receiving sets will be the actual apparatus used in the Radio Corporation of America Trans-Oceanic Service. This includes a typewriter-perforator, on which the operator punches out the message with dots and dashes on a tape. There is an automatic transmitter through which the tape passes andthus sends out actual Morse, over a wire, to the high power station, thus controlling by a mere slip of paper the 200 kilowatt radio transmitter. Another instrument, the ink recorder, is the apparatus at the distant station, used for receiving the message. The incoming appears as little hills or plateaus, corresponding to dots and dashes. The operator at the typewriter transcribes the message as the tape flies past him. The speed reaches 100 words a minute. t

Included in the show will be a hospital scene demonstrating one of the most important uses of radio today, bringing a new interest in life for the shut-ins and infirm.

The broadcasting stations of our country play nurse to hundreds of thousands of kiddies every evening. Anyone who has been at the same time blessed with children and a radio set knows how hard it is to separate the two for the night until the children have heard their bed time story from their favorite radio uncle.

To put on this radio show involves a great deal of expensive wiring, and the Brockton Agricultural Society is sparing no expense to make it the biggest show ever given in this part of the country. Large speaking horns will be installed in various parts of the grounds so that announcements can be broadcasted, and the large crowds in all parts of the grounds will be kept informed of the progress of the Fair, both during the day and night shows.

Junior Extension Work Shown at Brockton Fair

Plymouth County Has Important Exhibits By Boys and Girls—State Clubs Much Interested in Wonderful Program — Practical Housekeeping in Model Home

The Junior Extension Department of the Brockton Fair, October 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, will occupy the building formerly used by the Agricultural Department. This building is just south of the Food Exposition building, has a frontage of thirty feet and is one hundred forty feet in length. It will be necessary to use the entire floor space for the elaborate exhibits and competitive displays which the Junior Extension committee will present. This committee consists of George L. Farley, State Club Leader; Miss Dorothy Murdock, Assistant State Club Leader; Earl Nodine, Assistant State Club Leader, and Stanley Freeman, Plymouth County Club Agent.

A broad aisle will extend the entire length of the building. As one enters the building, a considerable space at the left will be devoted to a poultry exhibit. This will include a poultry house and yard after the most approved fashion. A little further on, still at the left, will be a poultry feed exhibit under the direction of the West Roxbury High School Club. There will be an exhibit demonstrating sanitation in poultry houses by the Norfolk County Clubs.

A model roadside market will give a working exhibition of poultry marketing. There will be a row of show cages containing pairs of each of the poultry breeds. There will be a booth showing Junior Poultry Club activities. This exhibit will include posters and pictures showing some of the actual achievements of some of the club members. One of the special features will be an exhibit of work done by Ralph Sturtevant of Halifax who has just won the Plymouth County championship for poultry raising.

A large space in the hall will be devoted to a general exhibit of vegetables, fruits and flowers raised by the club members in Plymouth County. Another interesting exhibit will be of clothing made by the club members in the state.

Near the entrance will be an exhibit of vegetables, horticultural manufactures, cooking and sewing. These exhibits are all competitive and will be obtained from all parts of the state and in some instances more distant parts of New England.

In the center of the building will appear an attractive raised platform on which will be displayed a style show, put on by the Beverly Club girls; baby washing, demonstrated by a little Italian girl; a poultry demonstration, and two or three demonstrations by the home agents.

The Home Demonstration Agents will have a home makers' booth in which will be shown each activity that the Home Demonstration agents attempt in the county. This booth will be under the direction of Miss Mary S. Dean of the Plymouth County Extension Service and Miss Beatrice Burr of Norfolk County.

Miss Dorothy Murdock, Assistant State Club Leader, will have charge of six young ladies who are to give an exhibition of practical housekeeping. There will be a kitchen, dining-room and bed-room. This will be a working exhibit during the five days and five nights of the Brockton Fair. The Plymouth County representative in the group will be Miss Elizabeth Grover of Halifax. Miss Grover in 1921 won the Plymouth County championship for canning.

An information booth and office will be provided for the Junior Extension work, and there will be someone on duty there at all times to explain what the Extension Service is, and what it does. The Junior Extension work is recognized all over the country as of the greatest importance for agricultural development in the immediate future. The management of the Brockton Fair is very enthusiastic in its co-operation along these lines and recognizes the great educational value, not only to the boys and girls engaged in the work itself, but to the general public.

Entries for exhibits and judging contests must be made on the entry blanks furnished by the society on or before September 24th. These blanks must bear the full name and postal address of the exhibitor. Exhibits must be in position by 8 P. M. Monday, October 1st, and ready for judging by 10 A. M. October 2d. They must remain on the grounds until 4 P. M. August 6th. Blanks may be obtained for demonstration and judging teams at the Extension Service office, 106 Main St., Brockton, Mass., or at the Brockton Fair City office, 68 Main St., Brockton, on or before Monday, September 24th. Members of the judging teams must report at the county club office in the Junior Extension building at 2 P. M. on the day of the judging.

The championship judging contest for 4-H Club members will take place on Tuesday, October 2, and will consist of judging poultry, vegetables, canned products and live stock. Any member of a Junior Extension Club may compete. The first prize will be $10 and ribbon; second, $8 and ribbon; third, $5 and ribbon; and fourth $3 and ribbon. First prize money will not be paid unless there are four or more entries in a class. First ribbon and second money will be given if there are only three entries. First ribbon and third money will be given if only two entries are made; and first ribbon and fourth money will be given if there is only one entry.

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Junior Extension exhibits outside of the building will include more poultry, swine, heifers and calves. These will be shown in connection with the regular Brockton Fair shows of those departments.

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President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Presidents:
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes
Board of Investment
R. Wallace Hunt, George L. Barnes, Ellis J. Pitcher, Gordon Willis, Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell, Thomas V. Nash
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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Vice Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT C. P. WHITTLE
Board of Investment:
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12
Monday evenings, 6 to 8
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th day of each month

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

THERON L. TIRRELL, Chairman, South Weymouth
WINSLOW M. TIRRELL, Clerk, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth
ANNIE S. LYNCH, East Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, every Monday during the municipal year from 2 to 5 o'clock



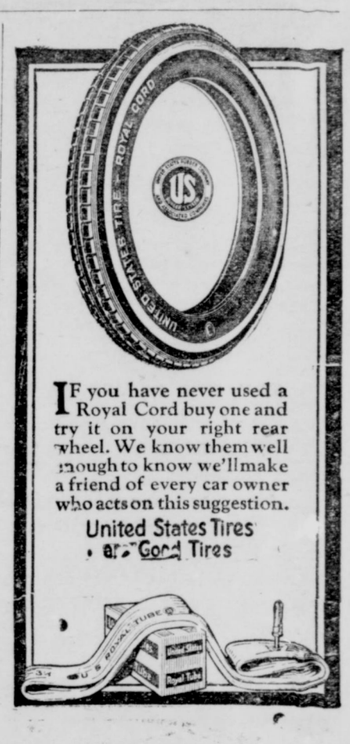
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Sundays by appointment
Tel. Wey. 1166W. 50tf

JOHN NEILSON
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
JACKSON SQUARE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing
For 17 years with Waltham Watch Co.
C. N. FOGG, Jeweler
60 Commercial St., Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
OFFICERS 1923
President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Presidents:
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes
Board of Investment
R. Wallace Hunt, George L. Barnes, Ellis J. Pitcher, Gordon Willis, Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell, Thomas V. Nash
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July
Incorporated March 6, 1868

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT C. P. WHITTLE
Board of Investment:
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12
Monday evenings, 6 to 8
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th day of each month

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

THERON L. TIRRELL, Chairman, South Weymouth
WINSLOW M. TIRRELL, Clerk, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth
ANNIE S. LYNCH, East Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, every Monday during the municipal year from 2 to 5 o'clock

NORFOLK MOTORS

SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO DELIVER

Chevrolet

AND

Studebaker Cars

Stearns Knight Coupe new paint $850

Big Six Studebaker 1921 $750

Winter Tops for all cars $125--$250

Water St. Tel. 0330 East Weymouth, Mass.

Willis Knight -- Flint -- Overland

We have striven, and so far believe that we have given our customers

"HONEST SATISFACTION"

Let us try and do the same for you

COTE BROS. GARAGE

126 Summer Street Tel. Wey. 0717-J

BIG Results from LITTLE "Ads"

in the Gazette-Transcript

Large Sum Netted At Hospital Benefit 20,000 Attend

(Continued from page one)

Shriners Band gave excellent concerts of march and dancing music.

Baseball

The first attraction was the base ball game when the girl employes of the Stetson Shoe Company were pitted against the girls of the Walkover factory No. 8 of the George E. Keith Company. Five innings were played and the reesult was a tie 9—9, a large gallery of fans watching and enjoying the game. The make up of the teams was:

WALKOVER		STETSON
Annie Moore p		Edith Iliffe
Elizabeth Kennedy c		Eunice Corbett
Alberta White 1b		Helen Wyman
Jennie Judas 2b		Marie Brow
Jean Magee ss		Elizabeth Keenan
Jennie Gorman lf		Winifred Bowering
Gladys Foster cf		Elsie Thomas
Lena Connors rf		Eva Fairley
Ruth Quinn 3b		Catherine Nicholson

There were some changes of positions during the game and it closed with a double play in which Miss Wyman caught a fly and drove it to Miss Iliffe at first.

The score by innings was:

Walkover	2	0	4	2	1—9
Stetson	3	2	3	0	1—9

In another game the Tigers of Rockland defeated the Union Glee club Rockland 7 to 4.

Horse Trotting

Music and horse trotting were the great attractions and those in the grandstand and vicinity enjoyed both at the same time. There were twelve trotting events and the summary follows:

CLASS A, mixed

W. F. Crane's Peter Melwood bg	1	1
H. A. Baker's Imperator bg	2	2

Time—2.21¼, 2.20½

CLASS B, trotting

Sandy Roulston's Revera blm	1	1
J. W. Totman's Belfair brg	2	2
C. W. Hobart's Mack S brg	3	3

Time—2.22½, 2.22¼

CLASS C, pacing

John Lynch's Baby Bond brm	2	1	1
James Mullen's Syco bm	1	2	2
C. O. Rogers' Kimball H bg	3	3	3

Time—2.26, 2.27, 2.27

CLASS D, mixed

A. J. Baker's Gammon bm	1	1
G. A. Blenkhorn's Freddy Mightellion chh	3	2
T. Tindale's Byron Puritan bg	2	3
Charles Cavanaugh's Viola blm	4	4

Time—2.26, 2.30

CLASS E, pacing

S. H. Bellows' Jimmy Dewey bg	1	1
W. F. Crane's Countess Petron bm	2	2

Time—2.33, 2.19½

CLASS F, trotting

L. L. McCuster's Mary V chm	1	1
H. C. Thayer's Romance chh	2	2
C. W. Hobart's Waneta bm	3	3

Time—2.34, 2.34

CLASS G, mixed

Joseph Threlfall's Spike bg	2	1	1
A. J. Man's Grace G bm	1	2	3
F. Drinkwater's Monatiquot brg	3	3	2
D. F. Bates' Belle Boreal chm	4	4	4

Time—1.14, 1.16¼, 1.15

RUNNING RACE, one-half mile

Teddy B bg (Miss Alice Hall)	1
Sally S rom (George Hall)	2
Pinto bg (Robert Gallagher)	3
Midgie bm (Alonzo Huff)	4

Time, 59 seconds

RUNNING RACE, one-half mile

Kentucky Boy brg (Miss Alice Hall)	1
Spark Plug (Robert Gallagher)	2

Time 58½ seconds

ONE MILE STEEPLE CHASE (16 obstacles)

Good and Plenty (Stacy C. Benson)	1
Ironmaster (Fred Hicks)	2
Don Juan (James Doyle)	3

Time, 3 minutes

Lady Black, a bay mare, went to beat the track record of 55 seconds, ridden by James Hicks, a 10-year-old boy. She made the round in 56 seconds.

Quality Bun, a pony, known as the guideless wonder, went a quarter of a mile in 39 seconds in an exhibition run. Sir Peter with George Hall up, gave an exhibition of jumping.

Other Attractions

Other atractions were airplane stunts, wrestling, exhibition by Boy Scouts and fireworks.

The midway and refreshment booths did a big business.

The committees and others who contributed to the success of the Hospital benefit, are to be congratulated.

UTILITIES MUST ADVERTISE

Reasons why public utility companies should advertise were concisely summed up by W. P. Strandborg, president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, at the opening session of the annual convention of the association,which was recently held in conjunction with the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. According to Mr. Strandborg, utility companies should advertise for the following reasons:

Because the electric light and power industry, the telephone industry, the gas industry and the electric traction industry have an investment of close to sixteen billion dollars to protect.

Because this gigantic investment is subject to attack by all sorts of regulatory and legislative bodies, by the general public and the newspapers, to a greater extent than any large and legitimate business in the country.

Because the public utility industry does three billion dollars' worth of business a year, and because intelligent advertising will stimulate it to a greater growth.

Because the public utility industry needs the greater good will of its thirty-three million customers.

Because the public utility business comes into more intimate daily contact with more people than any other line of business in the world.

Because the public utility business, which is so essential to the comfort and well-being of the people, is highly technical and the public does not understand it.

Because the people will be fair and give the public utility industry its sympathetic understanding and support when they have been told the facts about the industry.

Because many public utility companies sell securities just exactly as investment houses do, and where would investment houses be if they didn't advertise?

Because truthful, sincere, interesting and believable advertising is a recognized asset in modern business. —United States Investor.

THOSE WHO WON'T WORK

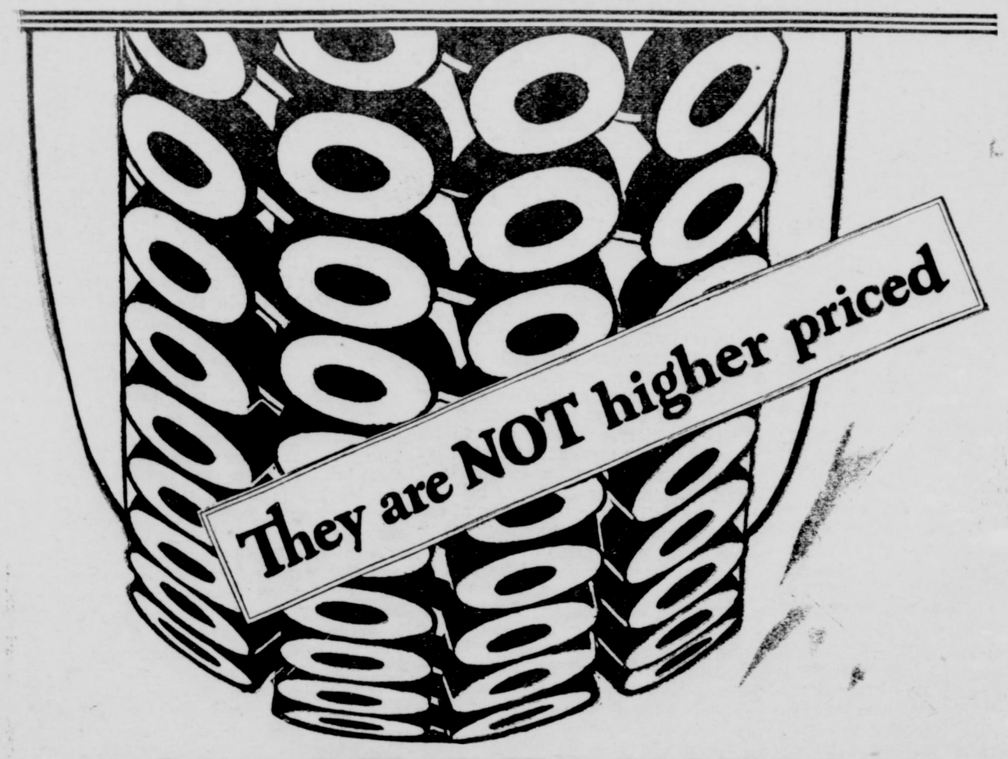
Generally speaking, there is now a job in this country for every man who wants one. This holds true in almost every community. The mayor in one enterprising city of 50,000 people is determined that the industrious members of the community shall profit accordingly, without having to support any idlers. He is having a list made of all the able-bodied loafers in town and holding it for future reference. The loafers are duly warned that if they apply for help next winter, as many of them have done in previous winters, there will be "nothing doing."

This is a commendable policy, if carried out with proper discrimination. It is a historic American principle, handed down from colonial days, that "he who will not work shall not eat." There is less need of that drastic rule now than there was in the days of pioneer hardship or during the recent war, yet it is as just as it ever was and as wholesome for those to whom it is applied.

Let professional loafers be discouraged, by every means posible, in time of plenty as in times of stress. Then, when genuine need does come, it will be less severe.—Rockland Standard.

—Aunt Ada's Axioms: Some folks exercise their bodies, but never think it necessary to stretch their souls a bit also.

VACUUM CUP TIRES



DOUBLE REDUCTION!

A cut in prices ranging to 15%

and

A FREE TUBE with every Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

Effective today and continuing for a very limited time only, we will give, *absolutely free*, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

ONE TON TESTED TUBE

of corresponding size

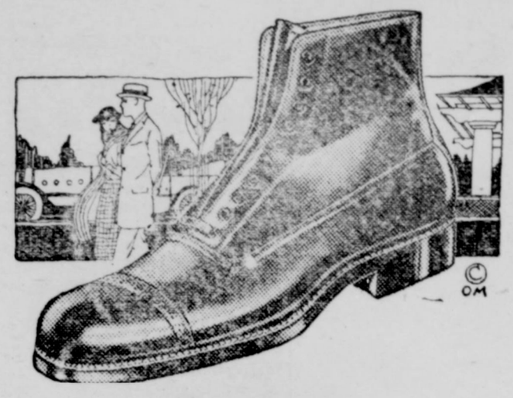
Combined price reduction and Free Tube Offer affords an approximate

SAVING OF 30%

You never have had an opportunity to buy these famous tires so advantageously. Better anticipate your requirements NOW!

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main St., South Weymouth Tel. 0581-W



FOR COMFORT

The Wedge Shoe

THAT TREADS STRAIGHT

NO other shoe made that treads straight as long as the shoe lasts. Made in tan and black Calf and Vice Kid, bals and bluchers.

$6.75 $7.75

Sole Quincy Agents

FRANKLIN SHOES	FARNUM SHOES	SELZ SIX SHOES
$4.95	$5.95	$6.00

Dr. A. Reed's Improved Cushion Sole Shoes $7.75

With Arch Support $8.50

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

REMICK'S

GOOD SHOES

Less Than Boston Prices

THE BIG STORE QUINCY

WARNING

Cold weather is coming—your Ford will begin to start hard. So have your Magneto charged and save yourself a lot of hard work and time. Ask The Man Who Has Had It Done—at the

Pleasant View Auto Repair Shop

Between Lovell's Corner and South Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 0503-M ROLAND M. SMITH, Prop.

Agents for

Lancaster, Cooper and Kelly-Springfield Tires

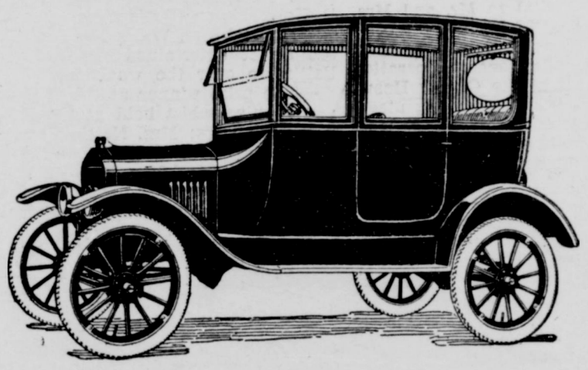
Cooper Storage Batteries OILZUM MOTOR OILS

$5.00 will enroll you in the NEW

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Start Today and Before You Realize It

You Will Have a Car of Your Own



PAYMENTS RECEIVED AT THE

Weymouth Trust Co.

or

Quincy Trust Co

Weymouth Motor Sales Co., Inc.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

TELEPHONE, WEYMOUTH 1107

New Gasolene Station

We have just opened at

CORNER NECK AND BRIDGE STREETS

NORTH WEYMOUTH

THE ROSE CLIFF FILLING STATION

Atlantic Gasolene and Motor Oils

Westinghouse Batteries

B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Special Sale FOR ONE WEEK, of Ford Batteries with Hard Rubber Case $15

Telephone Weymouth 0371 R

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published Every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY
At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

This paper is a member of
Massachusetts Press Association

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

Weymouth and East Braintree



—Mrs. Caroline L. Holbrook, widow of Richard M. Holbrook, a Civil War veteran, aged 90, died early Wednesday morning at the Weymouth Hospital where she had been under treatment for several weeks for a broken hip and other injuries, the effect of a fall at her home on Broad street, Weymouth. She is survived by several nie[illegible] and nephews. She was the old[illegible]er of the First Universa[illegible] Weymouth, having joined [illegible]go. The funeral will [illegible] from the Second Universa[illegible]ren, South Weymouth, Friday [illegible]ernoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment will be at Highland cemetery.

—Miss Edith P. Lyon is back at her duties at he postoffice after enjoying her annual vacation. Clerk Ernest George is having his vacation which he and Mrs. George are spending on Cape Cod.

—Trinity Parish Guild will hold a Radio Party on the grounds of Crag Cliff, the residence of Rev. William Hyde, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, Saturday, Sept. 22, afternoon and evening. A large radio with amplifier will be installed on the grounds and will render a concert from Sheppard's store in the afternoon and dance music from the Copley Plazza in the evening. The usual Field Day atractions. Clam chowder and other good things to eat.—Advertisement

—Mrs. James W. Preston is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Justin E. Wright at Mystic, Conn.

—Miss Alice Sweeney is home from Bristol, Conn.

—A son was born Saturday at the Weymouth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pray of 32 Phillips street.

—Mrs. G. Edward Rowell of King avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Quincy Hospital last week, is getting along nicely and it is expected she will be able to return home in a few days.

—Rev. M. W. Kneeland, D. D., secretary of the Massachusetts Lord's Day league, spoke at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

—Walter Best has sold his estate on Front street and with his family will leave next month for Clearmont, Florida, where they will reside.

—John Dolan, the well known contractor and builder, starts next week on his annual vacation. He goes to Kentucky, and from there to Ohio, where he will visit relatives. His ancestors were among the early settlers in Ohio. He expects to be gone three weeks.

—Henry Perry has taken the position of sexton at First Baptist church.

—Mrs. Mamie J. Young of 97 Front street is on a visit to friends in Maine.

—Past Commander Charles E. Bicknell attended the annual reunion of the 35th Massachusets Volunteers Association at Kingsley hall, Boston, on Monday. The reunion is held each year on the date of the anniversary of the battle of Antietam. Of the 44 members of Co. H who went from this ward, Mr. Bicknell is the only survivor.

—Miss Katherine V. Tracy of Keith street is having two weeks vacation.

—Arthur P. Pope sold last week for Miss Poor her house at 510 Union street, East Braintree, to Fred Bowman of Winthrop, also the house at 111 Pleasant View avenue, East Braintree, to George S. Gale of the American Trust Company, Boston.

The Congregational Club of Braintree will hold its Field Day at Hollis Field in Braintree Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 22. Afternoon features will be field sports and a baseball game between the XBK Club of Braintree and the Eleven Club of East Braintree. The band concert in the evening will be by Ives Band. There will be dancing and a midway. —Advertisement, 1t,38*

—The patrons of the Gem theatre were much surprised when entering the theatre to see before them the "Old Arnold Tavern" which Mr. Rogers had reproduced on the curtain. The new Weymouth postal station now stands on the spot where the old house stood. Betty Compson as a clever girl crook in "The Woman with four faces" is at her best and the supporting characters are all favorites. Show at the Gem theatre next week Saturday.

—Leave your small ads—For Sale, To Let, Lost, Found, Wanted, To Rent at Harlow's drug store, Washington Square.

—To assist you in your canning you can buy at Winer's Hardware Store, Washington Square, preserving jars for 97c per dozen in quarts, pints, or half piints. All kinds of canning equipment at reduced prices. The Winchester Store of Weymouth.—Advertisement

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—Other brief locals on another page.

—The building formerly occupied by the Weymouth Savings Bank will be reopened as a drug store by W. H. Donovan.

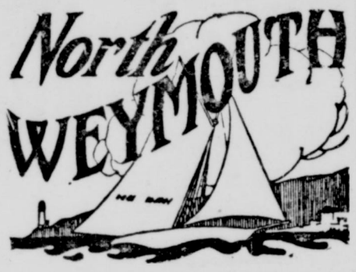
—Delphi lodge, K. of P., attended his afternoon the funeral of Frank L. Spear at North Weymouth.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

—A meeting of the lodges in District 16, K. of P., will be held in the hall of Old Colony lodge at Rockland next Monday evening.

—For your convenience we have made arangements so that you can leave the small advertisements at Harlow's drug store, Washington Sq.

North Weymouth



—Mrs. Gilbert Arnold of North street has had as guests during the past week her sister, Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mr. Marshall of Syracuse, New York.

—Mrs. Herbert Souther of Pratt avenue was the guest of Mrs. Leonard Parker of Quincy on Wednesday.

—Miss Sarah Robbins and Miss Georgie Robbins are both ill at their home on North street and under the care of a trained nurse.

—Frank L. Spear, an old and well known resident, passed away at his home on Pearl street Tuesday evening after a long illness. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ford of Bridge street spent the week-end in New York.

—Mrs. J. R. Shaw of Hobomac road recently underwent a surgical operation at he Mass. General Hospital.

—Mrs. Richard Hesse of Lincoln street is entertaining her brother charles Sherman and two daughters of Newport, R. I.

—For your convenience we have made arangements so that you can leave the small advertisements at Hearn's drug store, Bicknell Square.

—Dr. Walter Brayshaw has purchased a Buick touring car.

—Miss Louise Kittredge of the East Weymouth postoffice is enjoying her annual vacation and is at her home on Shaw street.

—Miss Charlotte Arnold is seriously ill at the home of her neice, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, on Curtis street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street entertained guests from Baltimore over the week-end.

—The prize winner at the Wednesday evening whist held at the K. C. Boat club were: Mrs. Nettie Butman, E. C. Culley, Mrs. Hannah Pratt, Miss Nellie Cuneen and Mrs. Mabel Perkins

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck and daughter Mary of Green street are the guests of relatives in New Jersey.

—The ladies of the King Cove Boat club will give a supper at the clubhouse on Saturday evening next week. The supper will be followed by a dance.

—Leave your small ads—For Sale, To Let, Lost, Found, Wanted, To Rent at Hearn's drug store, Bicknell Square.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcrint offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

—Edward Donovan of Lovell street is erecting a house on Sherwood road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan of Rosemont road are on an auto trip thru Canada.

—Joseph Rudolph of Sea street had a narrow escape on Tuesday while at work on Congress street, Boston. Standing in a freight elevator a big ten-ton truck backed in pinning Mr. Rudolph against the wall. Mr. Rudolph succeeded in extricating himself, but is badly bruised and lamed as a result of the affair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winning of Pratt avenue have returned from a summer spent in Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Shaw street are enjoying a vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Prof. Joseph O. Thompson of Amherst College has been the guest during the week of his brother, Lester S. Thompson of East sreet.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice. —Advertisement 2t,37,38

—A very successful food sale was held by the ladies of the Service League at the home of Mrs. Ann Winter on Sea street Tuesday afternoon.

—Dr. Wallace Drake, Herbert Roseter, Thomas Allen and Harry Tutty are on a week's fishing trip to Norway, Maine.

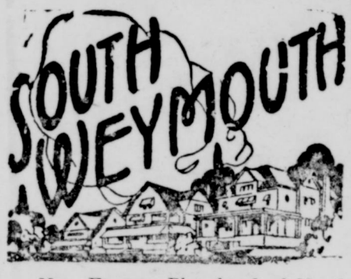
—Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe of Newton street are guests of relatives in Augusta, Maine.

—Mrs. Frank Miller of Leonard road entertained a family party at dinner on Wednesday the guest of honor being her aunt Mrs. Russ of Gardner, Maine.

—Funeral services for Mrs. James Coyle (Wilhelmina Coleman) who passed away Saturday after a long illness at the Braintree Hospital, were held from her late home, 443 Bridge street, Monday morning. High mass was celebrated at S. Jerome's church by Rev. Fr. P. J. Dawson. Rev. Joseph Dunn of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Newburyport was master of ceremonies. The floral gifts were numerous and beautiful. Burial was in the family lot at St. Paul cemetery, Hingham. Besides two children and her husband Mrs. Coyle leaves her father, a sister, Mrs. Russell Tufts of Rockland, and a brother Thomas.

—To assist you in your canning you can buy at Winer's Hardware Store, Washington Square, preserving jars for 97c per dozen in quarts, pints, or half piints. All kinds of canning equipment at reduced prices. The Winchester Store of Weymouth.—Advertisement

South Weymouth



—Mrs. Eugene Blanchard of North street, North Weymouth, is to leave for Center Marshfield, where she is to make her home with her brother, E. C. Chandler.

—Lloyd Procter of Pond street left on Thursday for Bates College where he is to resume his studies.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gallant of Union street entertained her cousin, Ellis Hobart and wife of Medford over the week-end.

—Miss Elizabeth Lindsay is confined to her home on Pond street by illness.

—Miss Margaret McIsaac, a nurse at he Weymouth Hospital, is spending her vacation in Maine.

—For the benefit of the fair and sale which is to be held in November the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association conducted a motion picture entertainment in the Association Building on Friday evening last week.

—Miss Harriet Whitman of Concord N. H., has been visiting her cousins the Misses Grace and Effie Kelley of Pond street.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

—The Weymouth Circle of Larkin secretaries met on Tuesday with Mrs. William Johnson at 35 Hunt avenue. Full justice was done to a bountiful dinner and an interesting and profitable business meeting followed.

—At the Fogg Opera House next Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, William De Mille production, "Only 38". It is a delightful comedy that will bring laughter and chuckles and tears. The cast includes Elliot Dexter, May McAvoy, George Fawcett and Lois Wilson. Added attraction, "Fourth Round of the Leather Pushers". This Saturday, Sept. 22, Charles Jones in "Skid-Proof". Daniel Boone serial and Al St. John comedy. Dancing and pictures.—Advertisement.

—For your convenience we have made arangements so that you can leave the small advertisements at Nash's drug store, Columbian Square.

—The Weymouth Trust Company was prompt this week to file its report of Sept. 14, called by the Commissioner of Banks. It is published on page twelve of the Gazette-Transcript and makes a good showing.

—Leave your small ads—For Sale, To Let, Lost, Found, Wanted, To Rent at Nash's drug store, Columbian Sq.

—Midshipman John F. Goodwin of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is enjoying his leave of absence at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Goodwin, 216 Union street, South Weymouth. Midshipman Goodwin spent the summer on a cruise on the admiral's flagship visiting Copenhagen, Greenock, Edinburgh, Lisbon, and Gibralter.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doble have returned to their home on Union street having spent the summer at North Weymouth.

—Mrs. Evelyn Cain of Pond street and Mrs. Roland Watson of Main street are to be the substitutes during the coming season in the Neighborhood Whist club.

—Rehearsals are under way for the annual play to be given under the direction of Miss Annie Deane in October. The title of the sketch to be presented this year is "The Champion".

—Other brief locals on another page.

—To assist you in your canning you can buy at Winer's Hardware Store, Washington Square, preserving jars for 97c per dozen in quarts, pints, or half piints. All kinds of canning equipment at reduced prices. The Winchester Store of Weymouth.—Advertisement

—Box 48 Tuesday morning summoned the firemen to the store at Lake View Park; loss small. Box 41 was for a slight fire at the residence of Luther Files of Pleasant street.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice.—Advertisement 2t,37,38

—At he New Orpheum, Columbian Square, Saturday, Sept. 22, will be shown the picture, "Fog Bound" starring Dorothy Dalton. Next Thursday, Sept. 27, "Masters of Men". All stars. Don't forget he Boy Scouts Saturday, Sept. 29, "Mr. Billings spends his last dime".—Advertisement

East Weymouth and Weymouth Center



—James P. Haddie has the contract for rebuilding the barn at the county hospital at Braintree Highlands.

—A part of Commercial street near East street has been resurfaced.

—Overtime work is being put in removing the ledge from the cellar of the new parish school, the work having been delayed.

—Charlotte Murphy, Beatrice Warren, Mary Fallon and Helen Shea spent the week-end at Bridgewater Normal school where they attended the first social of the year. They are graduates of last June and are teaching now in Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delory have returned to their home on Cedar street, having spent several weeks with Mrs. Eugene Smith of Center street, Weymouth Center.

—Mrs .Eugene Smith of Center street has closed her home and gone to New York where she has accepted a position for the winter.

—Alice Mae Murphy spent the week-end at Franklin.

—Edward T. Newcomb of 917 Commercial street has returned after three weeks visit to East Bridgewater. While there he visited Mansfield, Taunton, and other towns on auto rides.

—The Sunday School of the First Methodist church in East Weymouth by unanimous vote sent $25 to Methodist missionaries in Japan to be used in relief work in the section recently sricken by earthquake.

—Bennett D. McDonald will enter Harvard Engineering school on Monday on a scholarship. He attended Columbia University, New York city, last year.

—"To the Last Man", from the novel by Zane Grey and the first episode of William Duncan in "The Steel Trail" at East Weymouth Opera House Saturday. Next Wednesday Gloria Swanson in "Zaza".—Advertisement

—Weymouth Circle, D. of I., held a children's costume party in K. of C. hall Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Coffey. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest costume to Mrs. Margaret Coyne, first; Miss Mary Mielbye, second; for the funniest to Miss Helen Donovan, first; Miss Agnes Welch, second; for the most original to Miss Mary C. Gardner, first; Miss Mary White, second. Refreshments were served.

—Mrs. Jane W. Warren of Bangor, Maine, is a guest of her son, E. V. Warren of Middle street. She was accompanied by her neice, Mrs. Berg Burrell.

—To assist you in your canning you can buy at Winer's Hardware Store Washington Square, preserving jars for 97c per dozen in quarts, pints, or half piints. All kinds of canning equipment at reduced prices. The Winchester Store of Weymouth.—Advertisement

—Reynolds Post 58, held a very interesting meeting at G. A. R. hall on Tuesday afternoon. There were brief talks by Commander Bicknell, Waldo Turner and Charles E. Bicknell, who attended the 61st annual reunion of their old regiment, the 35th Massachusetts Infantry, held in Boston Monday. Comrade Turner read a humorous sketch entitled, "Hide and Seek" and Comrade Hawes recited "A Chestnut Horse, or a Horse Chestnut". A large delegation from Post 58 and Corps 102 attended on Wednesday the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association, held in the Congregational church at Dedham.

—Many have visited the Lady Betty Shoppe the past week for their fall millinery.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

—Watchful circle, Kings Daughters, met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Berry of High street. A chowder was served

—Mrs. Harry A. Morton has been entertaining Mrs. T. F. Ellis of Albany New York.

—Ladies Auxiliary, Div. 9, A. O. H., showered the sisters at the parish school on Wednesday evening with preserves and jellies.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Berry (Theodora Keith) are playing at the Franklin Park theatre this week.

—J. H. Murray & Co. are preparing to move into their new brick block next door, one of the finest stores in Weymouth.

—The G. H. Hunt block on Broad street is becoming a brick building with a new front and when completed will be a dandy store.

—The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregationl church met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. MacKean on Randall avenue. Mrs. W. M. Tirrell spoke on "The Child, and America's future". Letters were read from missionaries in Africa. Mrs. C. B. Cushing read a paper on current events.

—A new meat market will open in the store adjourning Nash's music store. A good market will fill a desired want to increase the business activity of Jackson Square. Too many of the residents have heretofore been obliged to purchase at a distance to their best interests.

CEM THEATRE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
"The Angel of Crooked Street" Alice Calhoun "Bell Boy 13"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
"Brass" Marie Provost, Monte Blue
The picture you have been waiting for.
"FROZEN NORTH"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
"The Woman with Four Faces" Betty Compson
'The Solitary Cyclist"

Matinee 2—Evening 8. SUNDAY CONCERT 4.30 Continuous

Alhambra Theatre

SUNDAY—SPECIAL PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"Only 38"
with May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Elliott Dexter and Richard Dix
"The Empty Cradle" from the Lora Morgan novel
"Cheating Wives" starring Mary Alden, Coming

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"BROKEN CHAINS"

Admission—Matinee 10c. Evening performance beginning at 5 o'clock 25c plus war tax.

LEGION AUXILIARY CONVENTION

The Gazette has received a report of the Legion Auxiliary convention held at Springfield last week the report is a dandy one and reflects much credit on the interest and work done by one active Auxiliary member of the Weymouth Post. The length of the report will not allow its publication in full in this issue, but next week we shall be glad to complete it. The address of General Edwards is full of good advice and helpful points and we take pleasure in passing along to our readers for study.

General Clarence R. Edwards, Department Commander of the American Legion, stated that he was shy and embarrassed, having been a soldier all his life, but recognized that it was his duty to speak. He brought greetings from Mrs. Edwards to all her former colleagues, who wished them every success in the world and congratulated them on their continued success, and regretted that she could not have come, also. Commander Edwards stated that today there is a critical time in the Legion, that we need to discuss the reason and causes on the membership decrease, that he tries to liken it to the experience of the G. A. R., which he understood, reached their peak sixteen years after the war; that unfortunately the organization of the G. A. R. fell into bad hands, politicians, but that able men had resurrected the G. A. R. and it had become a great potential force in the reconstruction. So far the Legion has escaped, but there were shoals ahead and, when we have this feeling, it means concern—and his message to the Auxiliary is the same as to his male comrades, "Let us go!"

The Commander declared that he knew of nothing so assuring of the Legion's success as the dominating influence of help and the co-operation of the Auxiliary, and to the Auxiliary he looks for the most successful factor in bringing the Legion to the high mark. Commander Edwards believes it is especially important to point out to the Legion that if they disagree in some of the big policies of the Legion not much attention should be paid to the calibre of the men unless they have gotten down on the floor of the Legion and given the benefit of their wider experience and possibly better education. Wherever he goes, Commander Edwards intends to make a personal appeal and he is sanguine that all who have dropped out will come back and he is also sanguine that those who have not joined are going to join. Commander Edwards stated, "I know the hearts of these young men; their hearts are clean; they want fair play; they are true, and one of the things I say to those against adjusted compensation is: Remember that we drafter men's lives during the past war and we did not draft capital and labor. Look out for the insurance of the future of our country. Do not let these lads go away feeling that their country is ungrateful. Look at New Zealand and Australia, who were in a way not interested in the World War, but who came as a body and offered their services. These countries paid each man nearly three times what our men received and presented each lad with a $600 check. They did away with red tape on proposition of caring for their disabled. Do not let these people tell me, I mean those who object to adjusted compensation, that the motives of these lads which you (Auxiliary) are supporting are sordid.

The members of the Auxiliary are bound together by sentiment; I always think when in front of the Auxiliary that your are the soul of the Legion, and it is a question of sentiment; if you do noto have that soul and sentiment, you do not have all the influence that the Legion ought to have.

Take those lads who fought and those who tried to get a chance to fight, and open their letters as was done to censor them, often keeping things from the families here and letting the Germans know all about us, and they breathed of faith and devotioon; they ignored self. I do not believe any of them expected to live the next day. Death was constantly before them. I never saw, I never heard of a squeal, and I saw man after man go up and die with a smile on his face, and the letters never disclosed a yellow note, and you cannot tell me that their motives are sordid in getting what they ought to have.

Another thing, these lads walked around the street; they saw no chance to get a job; their equilibrium tipped over; they saw these slacker fellows in better jobs and prosperous; they found that every nation had paid a bonus and most of the nations had paid it from money borrowed from us and not paid back. Just as serious people do not believe in a bonus; 95 percent of the men will probably take insurance or educational advantages; very few of them will take cash, and if cash, $50 possibly every three months,—BUT, if they want to take $500 cash, it is none of our business and they are entitled to it. And to those men who object to taking a bonus, I say put the money into a revolving fund that can be dedicated to the use of the disabled and sick to push the red tape away and in this way help your wounded and sick comrade, and your principles will not be affected.

Commander Edwards then went on to say that he is going to start a campaign for members for the Legion that will be a real one. The Legion must seek its candidate, not the candidate seek the office. Go and get the person that will do the best for the Legion. The woman will be a factor in this; whisper what you want, and there is no soldier so calm that he can deny. Commander Edwards will write all the bulletins, as it is his duty as commander. There is to be no politics in the headquarters of the Legion. The measure of success of a Legion Post is its effectiveness in impressing the locality in which it lives that its members are behind every big civic movement.

Armistice Day is the Legion's day, and Commander Edwards urges a fitting celebration that day, possibly a parade, followed by religious service. Everyone had an absolute moral obligation to get behind this movement and lend his aid to it.

It is to be hoped that the Auxiliary will redouble its efforts and help in getting every man and woman into the fold. Do not think of the man or the woman; think of the great soul. Do not be critical of other organizations; we have a common purpose. Join your company organization, your regiment organization, etc., etc., but first join the Legion. In closing the Commander congratulated the retiring president on her success.

(To be continued)

OVER 30 COLUMNS

this week of Local News

168 lines to a column this means

OVER 5000 LINES

Over 30,000 words

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The Mission Circle of the Church of Good Tidings held the first meeting of the season at the home of its president, Mrs. John Leighton, on Sea street Monday evening. Plans were made for work for the coming year. Business was followed by a social hour during which time refreshments were served and the hostess gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to California.

—Mrs. Albert P. Worthen and children, and Miss Annie E. Richards, have returned from their summer home at New Found lake, Bristol, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

—Mrs. Elisabeth Hart Donovan, daughter of Mrs. Maria L. Hart of 12 Hart avenue, and Francis Burton Duffey of Dorchester were married at Winthrop Highlands Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Fr. Griffin. The bride's sister, Miss Nellie Hart of this place was bridesmaid, and Frank Hall of Winthrop best man. Mr. and Mrs. Duffey will make their home in St. Joseph, Missouri.

—Mrs. Junie B. Morrill of Tower avenue, who has been attending the National convention of the W. R. C., held in Milwaukee, has returned to her home.

—Miss Mabel McCue, daughter of the late Ann Smith McCue of Randall avenue, East Weymouth, was married Monday to William F. Derosier of Rockwood, Maine. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Kearns, uncle of the groom, at 10.30 A. M. at Star-of-the-Sea church, Rockwood, Maine. Miss Sarah McCue, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man was John J. Doherty of Canada. The bride was gowned in Harding blue canton crepe with picture hat to match. The maid of honor, sister of the bride, wore a costume of dark blue canton crepe hat to match. Immediately after ceremony they left for a wedding trip to St. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal, Canada, and upon their return will make their home in Rockwood. Miss McCue was employed in a local grocery store for many years. She was a member of the Daughters of Veterans and Daughters of Isabella. Mr. Derosier is an electrician, but during the summer months is employed as a tourist guide at Moosehead lake, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane, a golden wedding couple of Quincy avenue, are leaving today on their honeymoon in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene of Green street gave a farewell dinner party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Abbie Jordan who leaves today to spend the winter in California.

—The S. K. club have resumed their activities for the coming year, meeting with the Misses Effie and Grace Kelley at their home on Pond street. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

—The Soan-ge-ta-ha Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. H. L. Bryant, on Webb street, Sept. 13. After a short meeting the girls adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Edith Price, Webb street, on Sept. 20.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Emerson and family, who have been in North Weymouth through the summer, return to their home in Brockton Saturday.

—Members of "The Unit" gave Miss Esther Bicknell a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry I. Bicknell of Congress street in honor of her aproaching marriage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Caswell and family have returned from an auto trip thru Connecticut, New York and Newark, N. J.

—Mrs. E. W. Chandler held a whist party for the benefit of Wessagusset chapter, O. E. S., in her home on Union street on Monday evening. The honors were to Mrs. Van Meter and E. F. Doble.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner of Bridge street announce the birth of a daughter at the Weymouth Hospital on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant are home from two weeks auto trip through Maine and Canada. Mrs. Bryant's sister, Miss Angie Frank of Gray, Maine, returned with them, and will be their guests for a few weeks.

—In honor of her 16th birthday anniversary, Miss Genevieve Perkins entertained a party of friends at her home on Bridge street Thursday evening last week. The house and garage were elaborately decorated with flowers, autumn leaves and ribbons of crepe paper, the color scheme being pink and green. Dancing was enjoyed in the garage. A menu of salads, ices cakes and tonics was served by Mrs. Perkins. Miss Genevieve was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

—Dr. Mary Morrison Staples of Turner, Oregon, has been visiting Mrs. Maria Hart of Hart avenue.

—Miss Harriet Whitman has returned to Concord, N. H., having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelley and family of Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Gay and family, who have been spending the summer in their cottage, Gayhurst North Weymouth, have opened their

—Mrs. Hosmer L. Freeman and daughters Vera, Olive and Mary of Union street have returned from the Provinces where they have been spending the summer.

—Mrs. Evelyn Cain was hostess to the Neighborhood Whist club at her home on Pond street on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. B. Tirrell, Mrs. George Johnson, and Mrs. Kneeland receiving the souvenirs.

—Miss Helen L. Rockwood of Pleasant street has returned from the Cliff Hotel, Scituate, where she spent a month's vacation and has resumed her duties at the Nevin school.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell of Pond street on Sunday, Sept. 16, at he Weymouth Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Miss Lillian Ruggles enjoyed an auto trip to the Mohawk Trail over the week-end.

—Mrs. Emma Marston of Nashua, N. H., has returned to her home having completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Chandler of Union street.

—At the Winthrop Congregational church at Holbrook on Saturday evening the marriage of Miss Pauline K. Hoye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hoye and Stanley W. Parmenter of Brockton was solemnized. A reception followed in the vestry.

—Mrs. Susan Welch, who has been the guest of Mrs. Martha Blanchard of Front street, is leaving for her home in Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant started Monday on two weeks auto trip through New England and Canada.

W. R. C. NOTES

Members are reminded of the birthday "at home" of Comrade James Pease and Comrade Edward Brown at 175 Front street, Weymouth, on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2.30 till 6 P. M.

The committee for baby show have an unusually interesting feature promised for the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 27.

Supper will be served at 6 P. M. Regular Corps meeting and rehearsal for inspection at 7.30 P. M.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Sewall, chairman of executive committee, is very much better.

Ten members of Post 58, G. A. R., and eighteen members of Corps 102 attended he Norfolk County Association meeting at Dedham on Wednesday. Comrade David Dunbar was elected officer of the day of the G. A. R. Association, and press correspondent of Corps 102 Mary E. Mahoney was elected president of the W. R. C. Association.

LODGE OF GUISSEPPI VERDI

At the regular meeting of the lodge held Wednesday night the members voted unanimously to make the following contributions to local organizations: $10 to the local Red Cross chapter; $25 to the Weymouth Hospital; $10 to the Japan Relief Fund; the latter sum to be sent thru the American Red Cross by the Grand lodge of the order.

—Mrs. William Yates of Warren, Maine, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Florence E. Dyer of Main street. Mrs. Yates was formerly Miss Carrie Blackinton and a former resident.

—The Old Colony Chapter, Service Star Legion, held an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Avery, Commercial street, East Braintree, Monday. State President Mrs. William Irving of Jamaica Plain was present, and spoke at some length on the Service Star Legion National convention which will be held in Pitsburg, Pa., from Oct. 1—5, and she urged this chapter to have a representative there. Mrs. Paul Dowd, chairman of the welfare committee, reported having donated considerable cake and candy, also the sum of $15 to the field day for disabled veterans held at Fort Andrews Saturday, July 14, under the auspices of the Community club, Boston. There are more than 2000 disabled veterans under treatment in and around Boston. After partaking of a dainty repast served by the hostess the meeting adjourned until Monday, Oct. 8, which meeting will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Caulfield, 358 Washington street, Weymouth.

COTE—DONOVAN

Miss Grace V. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Donovan of 20 Franklin street, and Mr. Henry Cote were married at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. Fr. John B. Holland. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Donovan, and the groom's brother, Edmund Cote, was best man. The church was filled with friends of the couple from this and other towns. The music was by the girls choir, of which the bride was a member, and Miss Ellen Hall played the wedding march.

The bride wore a costume of white satin with veil, and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The bridesmaids dress was of orchid crepe-de-chine. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Franklin street. On account of a recent death in the groom's family there was no reception.

The bride is a very popular young lady and a well known vocalist. The groom is a World War veteran and with his brother conducts a garage at Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cote left in their auto for a trip through New England, New York and Canada, and on their return will reside on Keith street.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The regular meeting of Dorothea L. Dix Tent 32 was held Thursday evening at G. A. R. hall. Pres. Nellie G. Loud presided, and the work for inspection was practiced.

All sisters are asked to be present at he next meeting, Oct. 4, when inspection of the work will take place. At his meeting an invitation was received and accepted to attend a birthday party on Saturday, Sept. 22, in honor of Comrades Pease and Brown at Comrade Pease's home.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, a surprise party was tendered Mrs. Joseph Teague at the home of Miss Isabel Jones. Mrs. Teague, choir director of the First church in Weymouth Heights, has been much appreciated and the young people of the Heights wishing to show Mrs. Teague their appreciation of her services, presented her with a beautiful bar pin. A jolly evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

—Miss Reah Wilson of Commercial street spent Saturday and Sunday at Toyland Inn, Winchendon.

—Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting with relatives in Newtonville.

—Josephine and James Craig are home from a visit with relatives in Pitsfield, Maine.

—Mrs. Susan Ries and daughter Miss Helen Ries, who have been stopping at Wessagusset are now with Mrs. W. E. Ames of East Weymouth.

—Harry Godfrey of Commercial srteet is visiting his parents at North East Harbor, Maine.

—Miss Ella Bates, who has been making her home for the past few months with Miss M. M. Hunt of King Oak hill, has now returned to Washington, D. C.

—Miss Glays Rolfe is enjoying two weeks vacation at Deerfield.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash entertained her friend Miss Ethel Arthur of Brookline on Saturday.

—The first meeting of the Weymouth Heights Girls club was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney C. Beane, North Weymouth, on Monday evening. Sewing was the feature of the evening after which a dainty lunch was served. All had a merry time.

—Miss Isabel Jones will entertain the Weymouth Heights Girls club at her home on next Monday evening.

—Mrs. Harry Johnson of East street enjoyed a visit from her friend Miss Alice Hawkins and her mother from Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker motored to Falmouth on Saturday and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Macker's mother, Mrs. E. C. Swift.

—Miss Ruth Sladen of Hyannis spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edith Sladen.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill enjoyed the company of Mr. Merrill's mother and sister from Woonsocket, R. I., on Sunday.

—Edward Emery of the Mt. Vernon house left for Wheaton College in Illinois this week.

—The parents of Rev. Stanley Marple, who have been visiting him, have returned to their home in New Jersey.

—The party of ladies, who made up the "Sufoneetxis" club last winter, holding weekly card parties, have come together this fall under a new name, the H. G. L. club. A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. William Delorey last Tuesday evening the first prize being won by Mrs. McAlpine, the second by Mrs. Clarence Pratt, and the third by Mrs. Gold and consolation to Mrs. Schlimper.

—The Weymouth Heights club has entered a protest against the proposed increase in 12-ride tickets to Boston.

—If you subscribe to the Gazette-Transcript you save money, for a purchase each week means more than $2.50 per year. You also have your paper delivered at the door, saving you the trouble and inconvenience of getting it. Why not subscribe and see what goes on in Weymouth each week.

RAYMOND L. HOLBROOK
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Of all kinds. Prompt attention and reasonable prices. House wiring and electrical repairs a specialty.
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MANY CONSOLIDATIONS

Since the Weymouth Gazette was established in 1867 there have been many consolidations.

In 1890
The Weymouth Citizen
and
East Weymouth News

In 1892
East Weymouth Life
Braintree Reporter
Weymouth Transcript

In 1916
The Weymouth Times

All Rivals
Were Short Lived

LOVELL'S CORNER



—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

WEYMOUTH CENTER

—The newly remodelled car barn will soon be ready for occupancy.

—The High school football squad is out for practice.

—The Clapp Company get-together is reported in another column.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

FOR HEADACHES
Don't suffer with that headache Use Hearn's Head-ease, 10 powders 25¢. Charles C. Hearn, druggist North Weymouth.—Advertisement.tf

TYPEWRITER
Latest Model Remington—$10.00—$35.00
Oliver $3.00 $12.00
H. C. METCALF
203 Union St., South Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1325M. 3t,38,40*



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Male Help
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Teacher of Violin
Soprano Soloist, Reader
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Plant Perennials Now
They will bloom next Spring
Big clumps of Hollyhocks, Larkspurs, Canterbury bells and others at bargain prices. We will do the planting if you wish.
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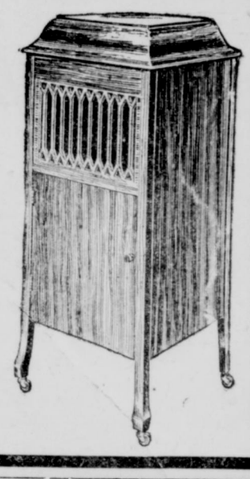
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Open for registration every evening
Classes begin Sept. 13
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East Weymouth Opera House Photo Plays Every Wed. and Sat.
Matinee every Sat. at 2 30. Evening 8 P. M.
Bargain Matinee every Wed. at 4 P. M. All Seats 10c
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
"To the Last Man" From the novel by ZANE GREY
William Duncan in "The Steel Trail" First Episode
PATHE NEWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
Gloria Swanson in "ZAZA"
PATHE NEWS LATEST COMEDY

New Quincy Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE SOUTH SHORE
NEW CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEEKLY
SUNDAY SPECIAL PROGRAM
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Featuring "WANDERING DAUGHTERS"
Extraordinary film story of present day girls
with Alan Forest and Margaret de la Mortte and Pat O'Malley
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Featuring the picture "The BROKEN WING"
The feature version of the greatest Broadway success with a preferred cast
Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Etc.
Matinee 28c, 17c, 10c, including war tax Evenings 55c, 39c, 20c

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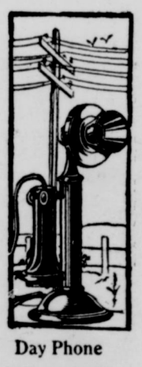
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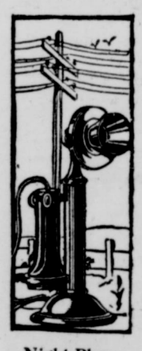


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A DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP BY WEYMOUTH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
SEPT. 15--30
We want 2000 members to back the Weymouth Football Team
Will you be one? Join now and help the team

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Weymouth Gazette-Transcript



Give the Kiddies Real Comfort This Winter

Special Sale September 17th to October 13

WITH

10 Days Trial in *Your Home*

Have a heater Installed and learn more of its wonderful method of heating. If the heater doesn't do all we claim for it and more, notify us within ten days and we will remove the heater with no obligation on your part.

The prices, from $19.50 up, include Installation, if not over 20 feet.

Payable $3.00 EACH MONTH with your gas bill if desired.

200 heaters to be placed this way before October 13th.

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Handy helps for busy days—and every day during the canning season is a busy one for the Housewife who wants to preserve for winter use a liberal supply of the Fruits, both large and small.

Our prices are especially attractive this season, and we can save you money on what you need to buy.

E-Z Seal Preserving Jars

Good Luck Jar Rubbers

Parowax

Agate Preserving Kettles

Agate Convex Kettles

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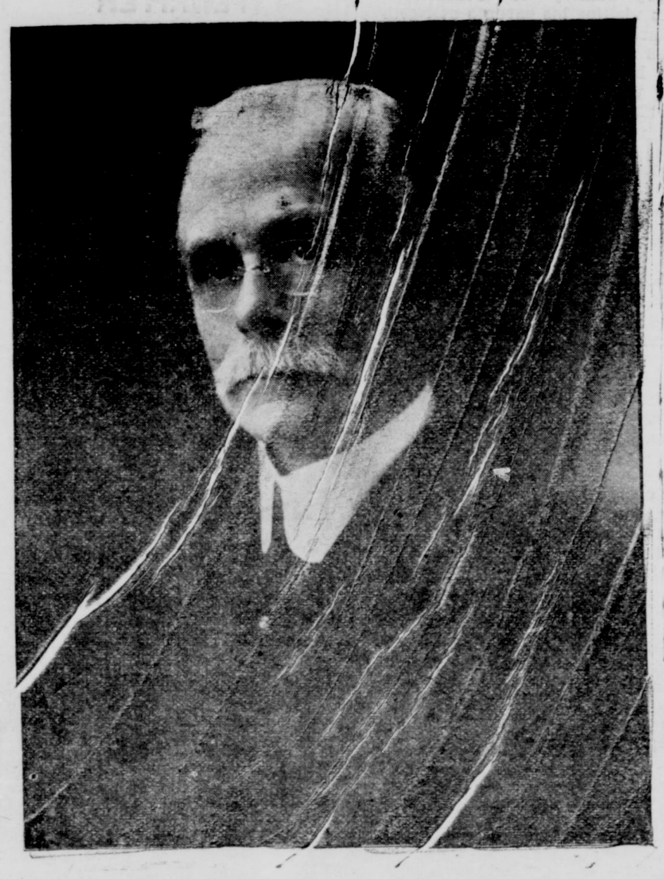
Bi-Centennial of Old South Union Church

(Continued from page one)

The Old South-Union church was the second one to be organized in the town of Weymouth. This church was an off-shoot of the First Congregational church situated at Weymouth Heights, which has just finished a week's observance of the 300th anniversary of its organization. The Old South church was organized on the centennial of the First Church. The charter member of what is now the South-Union church withdrew from the parent church to form the new organization.

The reason for the withdrawal was the long distance and bad roads over which the worshippers had to travel. In 1723 the residents of the south precinct of Weymouth applied to the General Court for an act to establish a new precinct in that part of the town. The application was granted June 21, 1723, but the parish was not organized until the following September.

The first pastor was Rev. James Bayley, who was installed Sept. 26, 1723. His ministry continued forty-three years, until 1766. He was succeeded by Rev. Simeon Williams, installed Oct. 26, 1768, who administered to the spiritual wants of the people until May 31, 1819. In 1817 his health began to fail and Rev. William Tyler was engaged as assistant pastor. Upon the death of Mr. Williams, Mr. Tyler became permanent pastor, and his ministry continued until 1831. The subsequent pastors have been Rev. Charles I. Warren, Wales Lewis, James P. Terry, George F. Stanley, Henry C. Alvord and Ora A. Price. Rev. Mr. Alvord's ministry covered a period of thirty-six years. He died in the pulpit while delivering his sermon on Sunday evening, Feb. 9, 1919, being stricken with heart failure. He passed away, before a physician reached the church.



REV. HENRY C. ALVORD

On June 20, 1842, as a result of certain disaffections which arose between the members, several withdrew and organized the Union Congregational Church and Society. Many attempts afterwards were made to unite the two churches but all failed, until on Nov. 30, 1918, the two churches were organized into one body, and Rev. Mr. Alvord and Rev. Ora A. Price, the latter then being pastor of Union Church, became joint pastors.

Soon after, Rev. Mr. Price went overseas to engage in Y. M. C. A. work in the World War. When he returned he assumed the pastorate of the South Union church which he filled until Sept. 1, 1921. He now is pastor of the Congregational church, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Rev. Francis A. Poole, D. D., the present pastor, came to the charge in 1922, from St. Johnsbury, Vt. He is a native of Salem, and a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He also has taken special courses at Harvard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary. He has held pastorates at Topsfield, East Weymouth and Worcester, Mass., and Barre and St. Johnsbury, Vt. His work in his present field has been most successful.

It was thought by many church people that the union of these two churches was not advisable as there were wide differences between them on questions of theology, the South Church representing the conservative element of the Congregational church and the Union, the liberal. Fears of lack of harmony, however, have not been realized.

The only surviving former pastor is Rev. Ora A. Price.

Among those who filled the pastorate of the Union church during its existence as an independent organization: Rev. Frank E. Butler, now associate pastor of Central Congregational church, Providence; Rev. H. W. Kimball, Needham, and Rev. A. V. House, Danvers, survive.

Anniversary Hymn

An anniversary hymn to the tune of "Autumn" (hymn 148) has been written by the pastor for the occasion, the words being:

Gracious Father, Lord of Heaven,
For thy love in time gone by:
For celestial inspiration,
Sent from thee who dwells on high;
Prompting men and women, loyal
To their sense of calls divine,
We, their reverent successors,
Give thee thanks, our praises thine.

For a Church of Christ was founded
Here upon this Village Green
Which has proved a benediction,
And whose might in ways unseen
Fills our souls today with gladness
As in retrospect appears
Youth or maiden catching vision
Of the way to spend one's years;

Not for self in gain or pleasure,
Not for careless, useless ease,
But for stress and strain, in measure
Well defined by human needs.
Lives like this have been the issue
Of that act so long ago
When this church began its mission.—

Christ to preach, the Christlike show.
Let us then, to whom descended
Is the great and sacred trust,
Be like them, so venerated,
True, unselfish, earnest, just.
Let us not, enticed by evil
In the guise of "what we please",
Now prefer our own indulgence
To the call of God, and These.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Harold Brooks to Frederic J. Drown, Rosemont road, Evans road

D. Arthur Brown to Weymouth & Braintree Realty Co., Oakcliff road, Overlook road

Joseph W. Burford to Margaret E. Gilman, Lakewood avenue

Cynthia B. Cannon to Ellen H. Slaymaker, Broad street (2).

Charles G. Clapp Co. to Hilda B. Breshahan, Winter street

Alice C. Coulthurst to Harold Coulthurst, Union street

Maria De Placido to Ralph De Placido, Lake street

Elizabeth E. Farmer to Henry E. Ellersey, Laurel street

Isabelle H. Gooding to George Whitford, Rosemont road

Arthur V. Harper to Bertha H. Wilson, Shawmut street

Anna M. Jakobson to Mary W. Maloney, Saunders street

Maude M. Joyce et al to A. Spencer Marsh, Middle street

Harry M. MacRae to Matthys Van Schalkwyk

Byron H. Merrill to Mary E. Hodgson, White street

Johanna Mulready to Edwin H. Mulready et al, Pleasant street

William O'Halloran to Walter A. Hollis et ux, private way

William O'Halloran to Delia N. Spillane

Horace Randall et ux to Ella J. Parkhurst

Theo Raymond to Clarence E. Hewett, Summer street

Addie L. Small to Elizabeth M. Frolick, Lake Shore drive

Agnes Wallace to Ingeborg L. Hansen

John Welch to Samuel W. Libby et ux, Union street

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

AUGUSTUS TIRRELL

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZA J. TIRRELL,

(Address) Administratrix

57 Norris St., North Weymouth, Mass.

September 15, 1923 3t,S21,28,O5

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John G. Bailey to Lillian M. Wood, dated June 4, 1918, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1697, Page 421, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on

Wednesday, October 10, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Weymouth called North Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being lot number (314) on a plan entitled "North Weymouth Bluffs", C. C. Holland, C. E., dated May, 1910, recorded with Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Glendale Road as shown on said plan forty (40) feet;

Northerly by lot (313) on said plan ninety-five (95) feet;

Easterly by lot (288) on said plan forty (40) feet; and

Southerly by lots (315) and (316) on said plan, ninety-five (95) feet.

Containing 3800 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions referred to in said mortgage deed; and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal assessments and liens, if any there are.

Terms of Sale:—$100 in cash to be paid at time and place of sale; other terms to be announced at same time and place.

LILLIAN M. WOOD,

3t,S14,21,28 Mortgagee

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Walter E. Tirrell to Abraham M. Wolfman, said mortgage being dated Sptember 12, 1921, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 364, will be sold at public auction for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage on the premises hereinafter described on **Tuesday, October 9, 1923 at ten** o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows: The land in Weymouth together with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by land of the Trustees of Orphan's Hope Lodge of Masons and others; Southerly by Broad Street, Westerly by Cain Avenue and Northerly by land formerly of William P. Rice and Stephen Cain Jr. Said lot measures twelve (12) rods more or less on Broad Street and eight (8) rods more or less on Cain Avenue, as the fences marks and bounds now stand. Subject to a mortgage for $3200 given by Walter E. Tirrell to the Weymouth Savings Bank dated June 29, 1921, and recorded book 1490, page 308. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and municipal liens. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the date of sale. Other terms and conditions of sale to be stated by the auctioneer.

ABRAHAM M. WOLFMAN,

Mortgagee

7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

3t,S14,21,29

—Fifteen minutes spent resting on hot days more than pay for themselves in renewed energy.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

WALTER J. SLADEN

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EDNA L. SLADEN,

(Address) Administratrix

Edna L. Sladen,

385 North St.,

East Weymouth, Mass.

3t,S21,28,O5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the Honorable the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Emily E. Welch of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Charles T. Welch, now of Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, at Scituate, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1910, and thereafter your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Scituate, Weymouth, and Cohasset, that your libellant has always been faithful to their marriage vows and obligations, but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same at Cohasset on or about the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1918, wholly and utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from said date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel and your libellant further represents that the said libellee, being of sufficient ability, grossly or wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide a suitable maintainence for her, that there has been born to them one child, who is living, and a minor whose name and date of birth are as follows: Newton Welch, June 2, 1911.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between your libellant and the said libellee be decreed; that the care and custody of said minor child be given to your libellant; that an allowance be decreed to your libellant for the support of herself and said minor child; and for such further orders and decrees as to your Honor shall seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated the 25th day of July, A. D. 1923.

EMILY E. WELCH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered, that the said libellant give notice to said Charles T. Welch by causing an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon, to be published in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Dedham, within the County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923, and by mailing forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee at Cambridge, King's County, Nova Scotia, an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon; that he may appear at said Court within two months from said seventeenth day of October, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,

Assistant Register

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

Attest:

RUSSELL T. BATES,

3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH M. PRAY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William E. Pray of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES.

3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Susan J. Hosmer late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself htat trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES C. FEARING,

Boston, Mass.

12 Walnut Street,

August 15, 1923 3t,37,39

—The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for is defence against injury and violence as for his repose.—Sir Edward Coke

Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

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FRANK A. PRAY, Agent
Wey. 1055 97 BROAD STREET

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Property owners wishing to turn their property into CASH call W. W. HACKETT, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth
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One of New England's Best and Largest Real Estate Clearance Houses
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E. W. HUNT
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Auctioneer—Appraiser
Property care for Rents collected
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59 Front St., Weymouth

South Shore Real Estate Co.
Main Office—Central Building
1359 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. Granite 4785
Branch Offices:
Wollaston—Tel. Granite 1347-W
Merrymount—Tel. Granite 3757-W
Milton—Tel. Milton 2746-R
Braintree—Tel. Braintree 1037-M
Weymouth—Tel. Weymouth 0182-M
If you are interested in Buying, Selling, Renting or Leasing Real Estate, anywhere along the South Shore from Boston to the Cape and desirous of quick action, call upon us at any of the above offices.
We also place First, Second and Construction Mortgages at reasonable rates. 4t34

FOR SALE
Real Estate
of all kinds
W. F. HALL, 853 Washington St.
East Weymouth
4t.34,37*

YOU WILL LIKE THE "KING" ?

TOWN CLERK
Clayton B. Merchant
OFFICE HOURS:
In rooms of the Selectmen
Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.
Residence—912 Commercial Street
East Weymouth

Eventful Day for Old People South Weymouth

(Continued from page one)

Reception Committee (the executive committee) and Rev. and Mrs. Dr. F. A. Poole, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Veazie Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Luce, Rev. Merrill G. Murray and Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Atwood.

Membership Committee—Mrs. H. C. Alvord, Mrs. J. B. B. Smith, Miss Susie Carrell, Mrs. George Shaw, Miss Anna Cady, Miss Florence Howe, Mrs. Etta Butterfield and Miss Mabel Pierce.

Dinner Committee—Mrs. Charles E. Sturtevant, Mrs. N. A. Derby, Mrs. F. W. Holbrook Jr., Mrs. A. B. Tirrell, Mrs. C. A. Torrey, Mrs. Elmer Thayer, Mrs. S. S. French, Mrs. G. W. C. Hartt, Mrs. R. A. Denbroeder, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. H. S. Poole, Mrs. Merton Loud and Mrs. C. R. Greeley.

Chairman of Automobile Committee—Mathew Loud

Chairman of Decoration Committee—Mrs. Oswald Ralph

Chairman of Checking Committee—Mrs. Sumner Bowker

Chairman of Collection Committee—Fred T. Barnes

The list of invited guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes
Mrs. Thomas Barnes
Mrs. Helen F. Barnes
Miss Abbie Barrow
Gilbert Bates
Mrs. Nathan Bates
George B. Bayley
Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet H. Belcher
Mrs. Addison Belcher
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Belcher
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belcher
Mrs. Clara Belcher
Mr. and Mrs. John Benson
Mrs. Margaret Bicknell
Mrs. Alonzo Blanchard
Mrs. Martha Blanchard
Mrs. W. H. Bolster
Mrs. George R. Bowker
William H. Bowker
A. J. Bryant
A. J. Bryant
Oliver Burrell
Mrs. Mary Cady
Mrs. Margaret Caldwell
Mrs. Georgiana Carrell
Jonathan Chessman
Mrs. Fred Churchill
Mrs. Sarah Childs
Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Clapp
R. T. Coleraine
Mr. and Mrs. George Conant
George F. Copeland
Charles E. Cottle
Mrs. Alice Coulthurst
Mrs. B. F. Courtney
Mrs. Carrie S. Craibe
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford
Mrs. Alice Crosby
Mrs. Samuel Crowther
Joseph L. Cummings
Mrs. J. Leonard Curtis
Miss Ella Curtis
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cushing
Mrs. Everett Cushing
Mrs. George B. Cushing
Mrs. Zebulon Deane
Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Derby
Miss Ida Derby
Charles Dickerson
Miss Carrie Dougherty
Miss Ellen Dougherty
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dwight
Mrs. Florence Dyer
Mrs. Nathaniel Ells
Mrs. Augusta Falk
Mrs. Rosa Faxon
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fearing
Mrs. Francis Fearing
Mrs. Inez Foster
William Fottler
Mrs. N. Lizzie Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garland
Mrs. Margaret Godnig
Joseph C. Gordon
Mrs. Elvira Grogan
Charles Grundstrom
John Hall
F. W. Ham
Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Hanscome
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Hartt
Bradford Hawes
Mrs. Mary E. Hawes
Mrs. P. T. Hobart
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Holbrook
Mrs. Caroline Holbrook
Henry F. Holbrook
Mrs. George Holbrook
Mrs. J. Q. A. Holbrook
Mrs. Althea Holbrook
Mrs. I. N. Hollis
Mrs. Henry Hollis
Mrs. Julia H. Holmes
Mrs. Lydia Holmes
Mrs. F. E. Hosmer
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. John Inkley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson
Mrs. Hannah Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins
Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Joy
Mrs. Marietta Joy
Mrs. Frances A. Keen
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kelley
Mrs. Nathan Kingsley
Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler
Miss Lucy L. Larrabee
Rev. and Mrs. John W. Lees
Mrs. Maria Lewis
Mrs. Sarah Liley
William Litchfield
Charles W. Loud
Francis P. Loud
Mrs. F. Wilbur Loud
Mrs. Clarissa E. Loud
Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Loud
Mrs. Lucilla Lovell
Mrs. Marcia MacRea
Mrs. D. N. Marden
Mrs. George Maynard
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Merritt
Mrs. George Merrill
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Morse
Mrs. James Munroe
Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge B. Nash
Mrs. Maria Nash
Mrs. Thomas Nash
Thomas Nettles
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Norcross
Mrs. Noyes
Miss C. H. Orcutt
Jason B. Orcutt
Miss Clementine Orcutt
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Orcutt
Mrs. Mary A. Orcutt
Calvin S. Orcutt
Mrs. George Paine
Miss Frances Paine
Mrs. Lydia Paine
Mrs. C. H. C. Parker
Mrs. E. A. Peck
Mrs. Angie Philbrook
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo S. Pratt
Mrs. Margaret Pierce
E. J. Pitcher
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Poole
Mrs. T. Austin Poole
Mrs. Emeline Poole
Mrs. Austin Poole
Mrs. S. E. Potter
Mrs. Edward Powers
Mrs. Dexter Pratt
Mrs. Caroline Pratt
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prescott
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney
Mrs. Josephine Rea
Mrs. W. T. Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed
Mrs. William Reed
Mrs. Sabrina Rich
Mrs. William Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rodgers
Samuel J. Ross
Mrs. Mary Sampson
Mrs. Mary A. Sampson
Mrs. Ellen Sanborn
Mrs. Fannie E. Seavery
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw
Mrs. Emeline Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Shaw
Walton K. Shaw
Edward W. Shaw
Mrs. Elon Sherman
John F. Sherman
Mrs. Annie L. Shores
Mrs. E. J. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Staples
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stetson
Miss Loretta Stetson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson
J. H. Stetson
Mrs. James Stewart
Mrs. F. W. Sturtevant
Mrs. Clara Thomas
J. R. Thomas
Mrs. C. C. Tinkham
Austin Tirrell
Mrs. Cornelius Tirrell
Mrs. Edward Tirrell
Mrs. William Tirrell
Mrs. Caroline Tirrell
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tirrell
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titus
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tolman
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Torrey
Christopher P. Tower
Mrs. Adelaide Trainor
Joseph F. Turner
Mrs. Selina Turpin
Mrs. Christina Utpardel
Thomas P. Vaille
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vinal
Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Vining
Allen P. Vining
Mrs. Emeline Vining
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vinson
Mrs. Albina Wadleigh
Irville Waterman
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Welting
Mrs. George L. Wentworth
Mrs. Ada Wheeler
Miss Sarah White
Miss L. L. Whitman
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitman
Gordon Willis
Davis Witherell
Arthur H. Wright

TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Emma Arbuckle, Olive Hackett and Florence Salisbury are attending the Chandler Secretarial School

Elinor Watson and Miriam Edson will attend the Normal school at Keene, N. H.

Elizabeth Curtin, Florence McKenzie, Arletta Nickerson, Barbara Allen and Eyllen Hollis are enrolled at Bridgewater Normal

Marjorie Worster goes to Simmons college

Agatha Killeen to Radcliffe

Herman Allen, Boston University

Henry Lyons, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Gordon Rauch, Northeastern college

Irving Keene, Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

All are graduates of Weymouth High school, class of 1923.

Miss Elizabeth Graham of Pratt avenue, North Weymouth, who graduated from Woodward Academy, Quincy, this year will continue her studies at the Hyannis Normal school

—Miss Ruth Rippley of Main street returned to Framingham Normal school this week where she is to resume her studies.

WEYMOUTH'S QUOTA $400

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, Chairman Weymouth Chapter Red Cross

The Red Cross today starts an intensive campaign for $5,000,000 for Japanese Relief Fund. The New England Division quota is $350,000; your chapter quota is $400.

Checks should be made payable to American Red Cross, designated for Japanese Relief Fund. Deposit all contributions in chapter account and forward check to division office.

The President's proclamation places the responsibility of representing the American people at this crisis squarely on the Red Cross, and we must meet the call.

MASS. RED CROSS SOCIETY

It is hoped that our quota may be filled by voluntary contributions without the necessity of an organized drive Money and checks may be given to the chairman; the treasurer, Mr. Edwin R. Sampson; the executive secretary, Mrs. Myra Mitchell at the Town Office; Mrs. W. H. Doyle, the secretary; or any of the vice-chairmen: Rev. K. A. Handanian, East Weymouth; Mrs. Russell Whiting, North Weymouth; Rev. J. B. Holland, Weymouth; Mr. Thomas V. Nash, South Weymouth.

KATE PIERCE THAYER,
Chairman

—Rubber gloves used when the hands must be put into water not only keep the hands looking better, but prevent their cracking and allowing infection to enter. Dry the gloves thoroughly and powder them with talcum when through using.

—The exhibits at the county fair won't be as good as they should be if your family doesn't have a part.

GILMORE GUEST AT OUTING OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Weymouth council, K. of C., held its first and last outing of 1923 at Brant Rock on Sunday. Auto transportation was furnished by the membership; most of whom were headed for the Webster House by 10.30 A. M. On arrival, sports occupied their attention about the grounds until the welcome ring of the bell at 1.00 o'clock announced that dinner was ready. The meal was good and there was plenty to satisfy the heavy appetites of the men from Weymouth. The menu consisted of steamed clams, lobster, tomato salad, corn on the cob and butter, bread, fried cod, chicken, coffee, apple pie and ice cream.

When the repast was half consumed the guest of honor, ex-Congressman Edward Gilmore of Brockton arrived. His presence was acknowledged by hand clapping. At the conclusion of the dinner Grand Knight Thomas T. McCarthy introduced Bro. Gilmore as the speaker in an informal speech. Mr. Gilmore said that he was glad of the opportunity to address the members representing the Weymouth Knights of Columbus. Each individual knight had reason to be proud of the order, not only for its work in the past, but of the efforts of the order today to combat the evil influence of the radical and Bolshevik elements that were organized in all the big cities of this country. He also flayed that other un-American organization, the Ku Klux Klan. The Knights of Columbus stand in the path of those elements which seek to supplant American ideals and traditions with communism and anarchism and various other "isms".

Mr. Gilmore has been postmaster at Brockton for the past eight years. His second term expired a short time ago, but he failed of reappointment. He ranked first in the civil service examination and was endorsed by several prominent Brockton business men as an efficient postmaster.

The big event of the afternoon was the usual baseball duel between the married and single men. This took place on an excellent field some distance from the Webster House, and resulted in a victory for the married men 5—4. The opposition charged the married men with intimidating the umpires, who were Thomas Leo Howley and Paul Mulready. The former appeared to "sympathize" with the married men (although it is reported he's only engaged). He threatened to forfeit the game 9—0 if the singles did not continue. Toomey pickled a fast one for a home run.

There was more or less comedy and hilarity, chiefly by Bill Fitzsimmons, all through the game. The amusing climax came when Tom Kelly tried to steal home and was downed by the single men within a few feet of the plate. The married men rushed to his aid and poor Tom was dragged hither and thither by the contending forces until a resourceful married man brought the plate to him.

Someone produced a long rope. Then the tug of war began. And the word "war" fits the situation that developed. The married men used all kinds of schemes to win. Peter Gallant hammered a stake into the ground and tied the rope to it. It happened to be a pile of sand. It was then hitched to a Studebaker car which was set in motion. Result, an easy victory for the men who rank second best at home.

Those present were: Thomas T. McCarthy, Thomas F. Leary, Thomas J. Kelly, Nicholas Garofalo, Peter Gallant, Nick Grant, Edmund P. White, E. A. White, Charles White, John H. Moran, Paul Mulready, Anthony J. Fahey, Fred J. Leary and his son Fred, James E. Lynch, John O'Leary, Al Cippullo, Bart Coughlin and his son Tom, Albert Brennock, John Upton, Basil Cullen, David J. Toomey, Amos Cantara, Dr. George H. McGrath, Alfred G. Sheehy, James Fitzgerald, Chester L. Boyle, William McCarthy, Charles Meuse, Joseph A. Fern, Sumner Shaw, David F. Kearns, William H. Doyle, Dennis Tooher, Thomas McDonald, Peter Hughes and his sons Edward and William, John Ronan Williams Fitzsimmons, Daniel Grady, C. Bernard Mitchell, John Connell, William Tracy, Thomas L. Howley, Francis Condrick

FATALITY ON CEMENT ROAD

One man was killed, a woman was injured, and another woman and a man cut and bruised early Saturday morning when an automobile skidded, crashed into a pile of rocks and overturned on the cement road near the Weymouth-Hingham line.

The dead man was Horace Burgess, 27, whose skull was fractured. He lived on Hancock street, South Braintree, and was employed as a chauffeur at a Braintree garage.

The most seriously injured was Miss Laura Wright of 18 Pearl stret, South Braintree. She received a fracture of the left leg, concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries. Her name is on the danger list at the Weymouth Hospital.

Miss Rose Messenger, 24, of 18 Pearl street, South Braintree, and Francis J. Murphy of 27 Holbrook avenue, South Braintree, were treated for cuts and bruises at the Weymouth Hospital and were sent home.

Murphy was the owner of the car, a sedan, in which the four were returning from a radio concert in Hanover. The place where the accident happened has been the scene of many fatalities. Both the young women are employed as waitresses in a restaurant conducted by Murphy in South Braintree.

Inspector Boyle of the Weymouth police began an investigation. An inquest was held.

It seems to be a dangerous combination when fellows and girls are riding in an automobile after midnight.

—"What's the world coming to?" shouts an editorial head. The answer is easy: America.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

—Try putting together two left-over dishes of cereals for the third breakfast. The secret is in the combination.



Hail the New Season with a New Hat!
DIRECT FROM
LAMSON—HUBBARD
HATS off to the new Hats! For they give you everything — style, comfort and wear. Variety for everybody — colors and shapes to please all. Presented in a most interesting selection at moderate, value-giving prices.
$2.95 3.45 $3.95 4.95
CAPS
95c to $2.45
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
REMICK'S
GOOD CLOTHES
Less Than Boston Prices
THE BIG STORE QUINCY



Lamson-Hubbard
HATS and CAPS
Are the choice of men who appreciate the best in headwear
C. R. DENBROEDER, East Weymouth
W. H. SNOW, Washington Square
R. E. WHITMAN, South Braintree



Boy!---but that's good
Ice Cream
always ask for
Price's
Have you tried our LEMON and LIME FLAVOR.
If not you have missed a treat.
Try it in combination with other flavors. IT IS DELICIOUS!
We have many flavors always on hand. Give them a trial.

Classified Advertisements Do the Work
5 words or less, one insertion 50 cents, three insertions 75 cents
When time will admit, advertisements should be mailed to GAZETTE, East Weymouth, Mass.
When telephone is used mistakes are liable.



CHEVROLET FOR SALE

Chevrolet touring car, starter and lights, four good tires. Ready to run. Price $75; 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

OVERLAND FOR SALE

Overland touring car, starter, demountable rims, 4 good tires, top and upholstery excellent. Ready to run home. Price $75; 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

FORD FOR SALE

Ford touring car, 1922 model, demountable rims, spare tire, starter, car in excellent condition, tel. Wey. 0891W. 3t,38,40

SEDAN FOR SALE

1921 Ford sedan in good condition. Many extras. Charles A. White, 860 Washington St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0982W. 3t,38,40*

DODGE SEDAN

Dodge sedan, excellent tires, mechanically perfect. Price $250; 254 Washington St., Quincy, phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

REO SPEED WAGON

Six Reo speed wagons in good condition. Prices from $250 to $750. Central garage, 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE

Two one-ton Ford trucks, open cab bodies, condition O. K.; 254 Washington St., Quincy, tel. Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

USED CAR SALE

If your auto is for sale it should be listed in this department.

RESULTS

You can get it out of these small Classified "Ads." Five lines one time for 50c., three times 75c.

WANTED

WANTED

Advertisers who have their mail addressed care Gazette-Transcript should call several times at the office. We now have several letters. 38tf

WANTED

Cleaning, washing and ironing by the day. Apply to Annie Ylsn, 228 North St., North Weymouth. 3t,38,40

WANTED

Woman for laundry and cleaning. Mrs. A. M. Newbert, 41 Fogg road, South Weymouth. 1t,38

ROOM WANTED

By man employed during the day, a room with some conveniences, near East Weymouth depot. Apply to "Room", care Weymouth Gazette, 12 Station St., 2t,38,39

BOYS WANTED

Three or four boys to learn finishing room work. Good opportunity for up and coming boys. Apply George E. Keith Co., East Weymouth. 1t,38

HOME WANTED FOR BOY

Wanted. A Protestant home in South or East Weymouth for a boy, 8 years of age. Board reasonable. Apply "L. A. T.", 24 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. 1t,38

WANTED, SALESMEN

Real estate salesmen. A. W. Tobey Co., 944 Washington St., South Braintree Square. 1t,38*

WANTED

Will pay cash for moderately-priced houses. Write, T. W. A., care Gazette, East Weymouth, Mass. 1t,38*

HOUSES WANTED

We have customers waiting for houses under $5000. A. W. Tobey Co., South Braintree Square. 1t,38*

WOMAN WANTED

Woman wanted for general housework in a small family. Charlotte E. Tirrell, 673 Park St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 0286W. 3t,38,40

BOY WANTED

To learn hardware business. Good opportunity for boy who wants to learn a good business. Apply Winer Hardware store, Washington Square, Weymouth. 3t,37,39

MAID WANTED

For general housework. Apply to Mrs. George L. Barnes, 544 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0290. 3t,37,39*

WOMAN WANTED

Woman to do one or two days cleaning at the new Gazette building, 12 Station St. Apply at Gazette office.

MAID WANTED

For general housework. No washing, ironing or pastry cooking. Five adults. Mrs. C. D. Harlow, 55 Front St., Weymouth, tel. 0979J. 3t,37,39

COMPANION WANTED

A lady as companion and assistant housekeeper. A nice home. Reasonable wages. Tel. Hingham 0379W. 3t,37,39

WANTED

Two boarders. Apply to Mrs. L. B. Smith. Tel. 0583J, South Weymouth. 3t,36,38*

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY

Highest prices paid. All kinds and sizes desired. Will call at your door. Drop postal to D. Scarpelli, 11 Shawmut Ave., East Weymouth. 8t,32,39*

FURNITURE WANTED

Used furniture bought, sold, and exchanged. Expressing and light trucking. Taxi service any place, any time W. A. Thurston, 816 Commercial St., East Weymouth, tel Wey. 0453M. tf

GIRL WANTED

Girl wanted for general housework. Four in the family. No laundry. Tel. Wey. 0140. 1t,37

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

An apartment of four rooms and bath on Commercial St., near the Weymouth R. R. sation. Every modern convenience. Adults preferred. Rent $30. Tel. Wey. 0189M. George H. Baker. 1t,38

APARTMENT TO LET

Apartment of two large rooms and bath, suitable for light housekeeping, three minutes from the East Braintree station. Call at 66 Bowditch St., or tel. Braintree 0434R. 3t,38,40

HOUSE TO LET

To let on Fort Hill St., West Hingham, near the Weymouth line, a four-room bungalow, gas and coal ranges, running water, gas lights, freshly painted and papered. Pleasant location. Rent $18 unfurnished, or $20 furnished for light housekeeping. May be seen by calling Hingham 0116M. 1t,38

ROOM TO LET

In East Weymouth, a fine sunny room suitable for two people. Phone Wey. 1134W. 3t,38,40*

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished and steam heated rooms to let. Apply 36 Myrtle St., after 5 o'clock or 38 Washburn St., East Weymouth. 3t,38,40

HOUSE T O RENT

In South Weymouth, five-room house with gas and electric lights and heat. Rent $26 a month, 10 minutes walk from depot. William MacConquindale 417 South St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0409W. 1t,38

TO LET

Seven-room house, all modern, two minutes to cars, 10 minuates to Weymouth R. R. station. Rent $45. A P. Pope, 20 Congress St., phone Wey. 1284W. 1t,38*

ROOM TO LET

Wanted. Married couple, or two ladies or gentlemen for my front room with board and garage room at 490 Pond St. References required. Abby E. Eddy, tel. Wey. 0409M, South Weymouth 3t,37,39

FOR SALE

COAL STOVE FOR SALE

Practically new coal stove with gas attachment. Mrs. R. A. Thornton, 16 Evans road, North Weymouth. 3,38,40*

DOUBLE HOUSE FOR SALE

Weymouth. Double house—6 and 6—in good repair, town water and gas. Price $3700. Also five-room house for $1800, East Braintree, eight-room house, town water. Price $2500. All near center. A. H. Perkins. Call Braintree 0401J. 3t,38,40*

FOR SALE

Reed baby carriage painted gray. Fine condition, 288 Washington St., Weymouth. 3t,38,40

FOR SALE

A Glenwood parlor stove, 42 Iron Hill St., East Weymouth, phone Wey. 1072W. 3t,38,40*

FOR SALE

Concord grapes, McIntosh Red apples, not delivered. R. C. Kellam, 158 Summer St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0159W. 1t,38

FOR SALE IN NORTH WEYMOUTH

Near Quincy, clean house, $3200, room for garage, accommodations for two families. Fine buy. Tel. Wey. 1040 Friday evening or Saturday. 1t,37*

FOR SALE

Other for sale "Ads" will be found every week on Page 16, the last page.

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One week 50c, 3 weeks 75c

BANK FOR WARD THREE

The Weymouth Trust Co. announces today that it will open a branch Oct. 1 at Washington Square, Weymouth Landing, which will give this growing part of the town and East Braintree the banking facilities they so much need. All departments will be included as at South Weymouth bank, —checking, Savings, and Trust. Also travelers' checks, certificates of deposit and Christmas Savings club. The cashier will be Charles G. Jordan, the present treasurer of the South Shore Co-operative Bank. The hours will be from 9 to 3, except on Saturday, 9 to 12 noon. Evidently the Weymouth Trust Company wants to give all parts of the town service.

—The Ladies Gymnasium classes at ing will open Monday, October 1. he Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Build-Miss Nellie Sargent Anderson, instructor, and Mrs. Bertha Bailey, pianist.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week drew up and discussed a license which may be issued to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company to govern the operation of busses over the present car lines. No grant was issued.

Three jurors were drawn, a location was granted the Weymouth Light & Power Company for a location on Ralph Talbot street and minor licenses were granted.

PROVED FATAL

Another death has resulted from the auto accident on the "cement road' early last Saturday morning which killed instantly Horace Burgess. On Wednesday, Miss Laura Wright of South Braintree, a passenger in the ill-fated car, died at the Weymouth Hospital. Miss Rose Messenger and Francis J. Murphy escaped with slight injuries.

LONG SENTENCE

In the Superior court at Dedham on Wednesday, George H. Turner of Weymouth was convicted of an assault on a 12-year-old girl and was sentenced to 7 to 15 years in State prison, the first day to be solitary confinement. He is 54 years old.

AT THE BIG STORE, QUINCY

Fine fall clothes are the offering this week at Remick's at Quincy; suits, fall overcoats, and rain or shine overcoats. Another advertisement today specializes cn new seasonable hats They are sole agents for the Wedge shoe, the Farnum, the Selz Six and Dr. Reed's.

—The Whitman Pond Gun club opened the hunting season in good spirit Monday morning by killing seven ducks. The club has now transferred its stand from the island to what is known as "The Point" on Whitman's lake.

—The entrance to the Edwin Clapp factory has been greatly improved and is very attractive. A new sidewalk in front of the entire factory makes a big change to those approaching the factory.

—If you subscribe to the Gazette-Transcript you save money, for a purchase each week means more than $2.50 per year. You also have your paper delivered at the door, saving you the trouble and inconvenience of getting it. Why not subscribe and see what goes on in Weymouth each week.

Store Manager
At South Weymouth

A man 30 to 45 years, with grocery experience preferred, but not essential. A good opportunity for a capable energetic man. Write "Store", care Gazette, East Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED

Woman for general housework, good pay. Apply to M. Bloom, box 105, Weymouth, tel. Braintree 0940. 3t,38,40

WANTED

Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary $75 a week full time, $1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10,28,38

USED FURNITURE

Bought, sold and exchanged Highest cash prices apid. Get our prices before buying or selling Mutual Furniture Corporation, 1619 Hancock St., Quincy, tel Granite 3142

NOTICE

Having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Ida L. Rogers, on and after Sept. 20, 1923.
(Signed) CHESTER H. ROGERS 3t,S21,28,O5

PIGS FOR SALE

20 Pigs—4 to 8 weeks
Chester White and Berkshire Crossed
C. B. TELLESS
280 Lake St., East Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1298M 2t,37,38

All Grocers Tell the Truth

When they say that NeverShrink is more useful than any washing compound they carry. That's because NeverShrink cleanses thoroughly. Prevents shrinking. Will un-shrink the shrunken. Ask the grocer, or write NeverShrink Coo., Weymouth. 3t,37,39*

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TRUCK WRECKS SEDAN

This morning about 9 A. M. when a Standard Oil truck, driven by Walter H. Landry of Middle street while attempting to turn into Bay View street, North Weymouth, on its way from the bridge, not too gently pushed a Ford sedan going toward Quincy and driven by Lorenz F. Muther of Newton Centre also connected with the Peerless Machinery Co., into a tree. The front end of the Ford was jammed against the tree and wrecked The rear wheels were smashed. The front end of the truck, particularly the radiator that struck the center of Ford was damaged. All of the glass doors on the outside of the sedan was smashed to bits. Nobody was hurt. Officer Quinn, stationed at Bicknell Square, was soon on the spot and helped straighten out travel. Chief of Police Pratt also arrived early on the scene.

PROBATE COURT

At Probate court on Wednesday, Rosina Zeoli was appointed administratrix of the estate of Frank Zeoli late of Weymouth; he left $5200.

Gertrude L. Smith was appointed administratrix of the estate of Eugene T. Smith of Weymouth, who left $7500.

Margaret H. Donovan was appointed administratrix of estate of George L. Donovan, late of Weymouth.

Grace A. Randall was granted license to sell real estate of the late Grace Frances Randall.

Inventories were filed in estate of John J. Kelly, late of Weymouth for $706.67.

An account was filed by the guardian of Armanilia A. Nado.

SHOE STRIKERS FINED

Some of the leaders in the recent shoe strike at Brockton have been fined $200 each and must pay the fines before they can work in union factories. Charges are pending against others.

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—Mrs. Walter L. Hutchins (nee Maude Tinkham) and daughter Louise have returned to their home in Chicago after an extended visit in the East part of which was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Field of East Braintree. Mrs. Hutchins has had the pleasure of meeting friends she has not seen for twelve years.

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—Daylight saving will soon be a thing of the past Sunday, Sept. 30, at midnight.

—Rather dark these mornings when the sun rises after 6.

—More rain is needed.

—Why not become an annual subscriber of the Gazette-Transcript.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

The first melodramatic offering of the season will be seen at the St. James this week when the Boston Stock Company will present "It is the Law", by Elmer Rice, author of "On Trial".

"It is the Law" is built around the theme of love, hatred and revenge. It is the revenge element that forms the backbone of the story,—the revenge of a crafty young man, who thwarted in love, sets out to accomplish the ruin of his successful rival. The way in which he accomplishes this project, makes a gripping story.

CHERKASSKY COMING

An extraordinary instance of precocious musical talent was discovered in Baltimore last spring. Its possessor was a little boy of 11, who had just arrived from Russia with his parents where the famine and the cold had threatened his health and his career. Harold Randolph, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, heard him and pronounced his talent even superior to that of Josef Hoffman at the same age. Young Shura gave three recitals in Baltimore, and for the third the entire house was sold out in less than an hour after the sale opened. The public and press were nothing less than astounded at his unbelievable brilliance and emotional maturity. He also gave a recital in Washington President and Mrs. Harding and a and played in the White House before group of friends.

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

Sparta Co., Bates Opera House block
Mrs. Waite, Lincoln Square
Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
Idlewell Grocery Store

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
C. L. McGaw, Columbian Square
Alfred Tirrell, Main St.
Mrs. Orcutt, near So. Wey. depot
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
Walter Melville, Highland Place

LOVELL'S CORNER
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner

EAST WEYMOUTH
G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
French's 10¢ Store, Broad St.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights

NORTH WEYMOUTH
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot
H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square
T. Aldridge, Bridge St.
E. M. Alexanderson, Bridge St.
Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.

OUT OF TOWN
Kelly's, near Braintree depot

DECLARES MEN ARE COWARDS

Woman Says They Allow Clerks and Restaurants to Sell Them Things They Don't Want.

Men are such cowards. They are afraid to get off a street car backward. They allow clerks to bully them, to tire them out until they purchase what they don't want to purchase. A man goes into a store and asks for a knitted tie. The gentleman behind the counter says "they" aren't wearing knitted ties any longer; will he look at something else? The man says "no," perhaps grumpily; then looks and finally buys.

But a woman doesn't do that. She says "no" and looks somewhere else, trying and trying and trying to get what she wants, even though her purse may finally compel her to buy the second choice. But she isn't a coward.

Men are such cowards. They enter a restaurant and order a steak—well done. When it comes it is exceedingly rare or burnt; they don't like it and growl, but usually they eat it. Or perhaps they send it back and insist on having another. That second one is worse than the first, and the man knows it, but he thinks he has triumphed, or pretends he has, and thanks the waiter—and gives him a good tip.

A woman doesn't do that. If she doesn't like what she gets she sends it back. And if she doesn't get good service she is very likely not to tip.

Men say that women are cruel. But women aren't cowards. It's the men who are that.—San Francisco Call and Post.

EMBROIDERY IS ANCIENT ART

Has Been Practiced for Ages Among Both Civilized and Savage Peoples.

Embroidery is the art of ornamenting cloth and other materials with the needle. Most of the embroideries made today are usually copies of the ancient ones.

Embroidery is believed to have been applied to skins almost as soon as needle and thong were first employed to join pieces of skins together into garments. In Lapland the natives embroider their reindeer skin clothing with needle of reindeer bone, three of reindeer sinew and applique of strips of hide.

Travelers say that in Central Africa, among the primitive tribes there, the girls embroider skins with figures of flowers and animals, supplementing the effect with shells and feathers.

Among the ancient Greek textiles exhumed from Crimean graves are both tapestries and embroideries now preserved in the hermitage at Petrograd. One of the embroideries is attributed to the Fourth century B. C. and is in colored wools on wool.

Hanseatic League in Germany.

The Hanseatic league was a politico-commercial association established in 1241 by certain cities of northern Ger-Germany for mutual benefit and protection. It was organized by Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, and ultimately included 85 towns. Its affairs were controlled by a diet called the Hansa, which met every three years, generally at Lubeck, and dictated the policy of the association. In 1348 the league proclaimed war against Waldemar, king of Denmark, and in 1428 against Eric, with 40 ships and 12,000 troops, exclusive of seamen.

The league virtually dissolved in 1620, having been greatly injured by the Thirty Years' war. The rise of commerce in the Low countries during the Fifteenth century also contributed materially to its decline. In 1870 Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, the last remaining cities of the league, were incorporated into the German empire.

Chinese Suspension Bridges.

The Chinese have been acquainted with suspension bridges from time immemorial. Their most ancient historians write of bridges hung on iron chains or on rattan. Such structures seemed strange to the missionaries who reached China. They called them "flying bridges," and one recounts his horror as he felt the bridge swing beneath his steps as he crossed a deep chasm.

In Europe people ridiculed these travelers' tales and treated the accounts of the missionaries as mere stories. Later on, when they received verification, the attitude of distrust persisted, and the old bridges, dangling on their rusty chains, were held in derision. Then came forgetfulness, and when in 1823, the suspension bridge was introduced in Europe, not on rusty chains, but on new steel cables, people applauded the engineer's amazing ingenuity.

Taking No Chances.

At the club they were discussing the Luxor excavations. The professor said they were of immense scientific interest. The dry goods man remarked that they had started many styles.

"Old things coming back into vogue," suggested the banker. "And this very tendency gives me pause. I guess I'll keep quiet about a discovery I made last week."

"What was that?"

"While digging a post hole in my back yard I excavated a wire bustle."

Gas, by All Means.

An elderly woman paid her first visit to the dentist to have several teeth extracted.

"Will you have gas, madam?" she was asked.

"Certainly," she replied. "I don't want you fumbling in the dark."

CHURCH NOTES

FAITH MISSION CHURCH
28 School street
East Weymouth

Please notice change of time in the afternoon Sunday services.

Sunday School with Bible Class at 1.30 instead of 1.15 and afternoon preaching service at 3 o'clock instead of 2.30. Open-air in Jackson Square at 6.30. Evening service in the chapel at 7.30. All are cordially welcome. Midweek meeting for prayer and testimony Thursday evenings at 7.30. On Saturday night a meeting in the chapel for prayer from 9 to 12 o'clock

WEYMOUTH FOOTBALL ASS'N

A large squad of men have responded to the call to once again put on the gridiron a strong team to represent the town. Under the able direction of Coach J. Leo Foley, who in the past has brought several good High school teams to the front, the new team is rapidly rounding into shape for their first game. Some forty men, more than any other team in the league, have come out for practice, the nearest rival had a full dozen less. The practice is held at the Nevin school grounds Tuesday and Thursday nights thru the generosity of the Electric Light Co. big lights have been installed giving excellent light. The practice on Saturday and Sunday afternoons is held at the Fair Grounds. Join the Football Association and back up the boys who are working to represent Weymouth the very best way they can. Join and help the membership along.

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LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto.

Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 18,663
3t,38,40*

Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 16,306

OVER 70

New Advertisements
This Week
In the Gazette

IT IS THE CIRCULATION
that brings

R-E-S-U-L-T-S

Over 12,000 Readers

DR. EDWARD S. MACDONALD
CHIROPODIST
Graduate of The First Institute of Podiatry of New York City.
Office hours 9—5 Tues., Thurs. Sat. 9—9
Scientific Treatment of the Feet.
Room 10 Durgin-Merrill Bldg., 1433 Hancock St., Quincy
Telephone Granite 285-R
4t,37,40*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and acts of kinds during our recent bereavement.

THOMAS F. LYNCH
MATTHEW J. LYNCH
WILLIAM E. LYNCH
MRS. JAMES H. TRACY

BORN

GARDNER—At Weymouth Hospital Sept. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner of Bridge street

TERRELL—At Weymouth Hospital on Sept. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell of Pond street

DIED

WRIGHT—At Weymouth Hospital on Sept. 19, Miss Laura Wright of Braintree, aged 22

TORREY—In Boston Harbor by drowning Sept. 20, Henry A. Torrey of Rockland. Funeral at residence of daughter, Mrs. Grace Clinton at South Weymouth

HOLBROOK—In Weymouth Sept. 19, Caroline L., widow of Richard M. Holbrook, aged 90

CHAMBERLAIN—In Weymouth Sept. 18, Louis Chamberlain of 2 Common street

SPEAR—In North Weymouth Sept. 18, Frank L. Spear of 41 Pearl street, aged 58

OTHER BIRTHS
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
SEE PAGE SIXTEEN

Bi-Centennial Program of the Old South Church Begins Sunday and Continues Next Week

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

VOL. LVII. No. 38 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923 PRICE SIX CENTS

Historic Night First Church Tercentenary

Last week the Gazette-Transcript briefly outlined the program for the "Historical Night" of the 300th anniversary of the First church for Sept. 14. It was very largely attended and one of the most enjoyable of the week.

Allan C. Emery presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. John R. Brush of the Church of Good Tidings, and Rev. William Hyde of the Episcopal church read the Scriptures.

President H. H. Joy brought the greetings of the Weymouth Historical Society. He thought the descendants of the early settlers had fully justified the wishes of the pioneers.

Rev. Dr. Poole of the Old South Union church of South Weymouth spoke for the daughter churches. First the Old South, then the Eas Weymouth Methodist and then the East Weymouth Congregational. He said it was rather unique that a Methodist daughter should have a Congregational daughter. The "Mother" church should today take pride in her daughters and grandaughters. It was a happy omen here in Weymouth that the churches were united.

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Oliver B. Loud, and the Gazette regrets that it cannot give a more extended report. References were made to Judge Humphrey, Gilbert Nash, Charles Francis Adams, John J. Loud, Rev. Oliver Huckel, Rev. Daniel Evans, Rev. Allan Hudson, Rev. Jonas Perkins, Rev. Joshua Emery, Rev. Jacob Norton, Abigail Smith (who became the wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams), Rev. Joshua Emery Jr. and others.

The presiding officer thanked Mr. Loud for his time and effort. He regretted that more former pastors could not be present. He took occasion to thank Mr. Lunt for plans and co-operation in remodelling the church

He then introduced Miss Humphrey who was responsible for the program of the evening.

Miss Humphrey hoped to have messages from all former pastors or their descendants, and read leters from Robert Herrick, a grandson of Rev. Joshua Emery Jr., a letter from a daughter of Rev. F. P. Chapin, a daughter of Rev. Robert R. Kendall, the Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, Rev. E. J. Yaeger, Rev. L. D. Smith, Rev. Frank H. Palmer, and others.

The letter relative to Rev. Joshua Emery Jr. is printed in full:

6141 Rockridge Boulevard,
Oakland, Cal.
21 August 1923

Miss Louisa E. Humphrey,
East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Madam: Your letter of August 11 in regard to my grandfather, the Rev. Joshua Emery, has been forwarded to me. I shall be glad to comply with your request to give you what information or memories of my grandfather I have. Unfortunately I was quite young when he died and the last years of his life he spent with his son in Kansas City so that my immediate information is slight. However, one of the early memories of my childhood, still quite vivid, is the picture of my grandfather at his home, the old parsonage, as I remember it a low slanting roofed affair on the top of a considerable hill with a field or pasture on one side.

I remember sitting in the woodshed at the rear of the house with my grandfather while he smoked an after dinner cigar. My grandmother, a precise person, always banished him to the woodshed to smoke his cigar, and I have another picture of him in the woodshed of my father's country house in Boxford, when probably he was visiting us there. Probably my family had driven over to Weymouth from Cambridge where we were living to spend the day, and it was after the family dinner that the cigar smoking occurred. I still see the old man,—tall, thin, quite erect, with delicate features, high cheekbones, a high forehead, smooth shaven, and very kindly humorous blue eyes, also a sensitive humorous mouth. He was silent, as I remember him (in contrast with my mother who was very talkative) but the twinkle of his smiling lips betrayed an inner comment on the conversation.

You may know that among his parishioners was a Doctor Gibbons, whose daughters married, one to Prof. William James, another to the ethical culture teacher Salter, third to a professor at McGill University in Montreal. These women I met later in my life and from them had some recollections of my grandfather, whom they esteemed highly. They said he was very much of a gentleman, by which I suppose they meant he was always kindly, courteous, and had refined tastes. From them also probably I got the impression that the old gentleman was fond of horses and in spite of his small salary always managed to keep a good driving horse. He also, as was the custom of the time, had a vegetable garden to eke out the living.

Of his intellectual attainments I know little, unfortunately. His mother married to a carpenter, I believe, in Andover, Mass., had for boarders students of the Andover Theological Seminary. She was ardently religious, the family tradition has it, and desired her sons to become ministers. Two of them did enter the ministry, making their studies at Andover, my grandfather and his brother, the Rev. Hopkins Emery, who for fifty years I think was the pastor at Taunton, Mass. I remember the Rev. Hopkins better than my grandfather because he lived longer and often came to our house in Cambridge. He had the same kindly, gentle face as my grandfather, though broader in features and was less humorous, less lively.

My grandfather, I believe, accumulated quite literally the barrel of sermons. At least my mother preserved for many years a great quantitly of his sermons written in a firm hand on large sheets of ruled paper. The tradition was that in his earlier years he was something of a revivalist, but I must confess that I never read any of these old sermons.

That unfortunately is the sum total of my direct information about the old gentleman. I believe much more of an interesting nature could be got from my mother's first cousins, Prof. George Herbert Palmer, Boxford, Mass., and his brother, the Rev. Frederick Palmer, also of Boxford. I have often heard them mention him, and his widow—their "Aunt Hattie"—spent the end of her life at Boxford.

One related circumstance seems to me worthy of record here. My grandfather had the usual small minister's salary, I believe never over one thousand dollars a year. He brought up and educated three children, two sons and one daughter, starting the boys in business. He saved a considerable sum of money which he increased by investments in Kansas City, where he lived for a time with his elder son after he had retired, so that wen he died he left to my grandmother more than thirty thousand dollars, a remarkable achievement, all considered. It is interesting to me that from this little estate of my grandfather I was helped in my education at Harvard College by gifts from my grandmother and that from the ultimate distribution a few years ago of my mother's inheritance from it my own son, of the third generation, has had part of his expense at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology defrayed. Thus the old gentlemen's frugality and thrift provided education in part for two generations of his descendants.

I wish that I knew more about him! Undoubtedly he was of the good substance of old New England.

Faithfully yours,
ROBERT HERRICK

Letters have since been received from a daughter of Rev. Robert R. Kendall and from Mrs. Mary Fifield King, historian of the First Parish of Dorchester.

The service of commemoration was conducted by Rev. William B. Sharratt, a recent pastor, who also brought congratulations.

Musical numbers were interspersed and the service closed with prayer and benediction of Rev. Earl E. Story of the Methodist church.

Church Roll Call

Perhaps to the members of the First church one of the most worth while meetings of the week was the one in which the members and church friends came together in a service of prayer and thanksgiving.

At this meeting with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Marple presiding, the members were brought together by prayers of thanksgiving and words of fellowship and at the reading of the rollcall the responses from the 56 church members present were most inspiring. Messages were read from nineteen absentees. A social hour followed this meeting and the get-together was very enjoyable.

Young People's Night

On Young People's Night over two hundred young people came to help the First church celebrate its Tercentenary. Christian Endeavorers from the Weymouths, Hingham, Rockland, North Abington, Cohasset and the Scituates were present.

Following the organ prelude song leader Samuel Bates of Cohasset opened a stirring song service and the young folks entered heartily into the singing of those good old hymns. "How Firm a Foundation", "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "Love Divine All Love Excelling".

The presiding officer, Miss Florence B. Nash, welcomed the Endeavorers, after which devotional service was conducted by Rev. Stanley Marple with Russell Blair, C. E. secretary for Massachusetts reading the scripture.

The speaker of the evening was to be Rev. Daniel A. Poling, the famous count of illness was unable to attend. Christian Endeavorer, whom the young people all love so much, but on account of illness was unable to attend. This was a disappointment, but the hearts of the young people went out to Dr. Poling in prayer, and they all hoped for his speedy recovery.

E. P. Gates, general secretary of the United Society of C. E. was introduced as the speaker of the evening and as many of the Endeavorers knew Mr. Gates all were pleased and the message given by Mr. Gates was very inspiring.

Closing Day

On Sunday, the closing day of the celebration the programs were of the best. At the Sunday morning service as the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" came forth, a processional of the Sunday School took place, and to see so many girls and boys was an inspiring sight and as the children raised their voices in songs so sweet, it brought to all a sermon in itself Passages of scripture were recited in unison by the members of the Sunday School and the vocal trio of the little Merrill girls was very impressive.

One of the most beautiful parts of the service was the baptism of Harry Eugene Johnson, one month old, and of baby Theodore Hamilton Merrill.

The address of the morning was given by Rev. Benjamin Livingston whose words so interesting were for the young folks as well as the grown ups.

Concluding Service

A violin selection opened the program of the closing celebration service after which Deacon Allan C. Emery, the presiding officer, spoke words of welcome.

The doxology was sung by the congregation. This was followed by the invocation, the scripture lesson being given by Rev. Livingston.

The anthem, "When Shadows Come" was most beautifully rendered and following the prayer the response "Lord, May Thy Truth Now Fall' was given

The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Lucy E. Teague who rendered "Gallee".

Rev. B. T. Livingston in his inspirational address gave a wonderful message and by his remarks he brought the meeting to a beautiful close.

And with the singing of "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" the Tercentenary programs came to a close.

The people of the First church throughout this week have gained much, and as they start on the new century they have God's blessing to go forward with his work on earth with greater enthusiasm and interest than every before.

FIRST CHURCH NOTES

During the week of the Tercentenay celebration at the First church, Sept. 9—16 inclusive, all roads led to the special services.

It will be a week long to be remembered not only by the people of Weymouth Heights but by people from all over Weymouth and the surrounding towns.

The services were largely attended and the spirit of the whole celebration was most inspiring.

The old "Mother Church" in its new beauty and splendor, gives out a most worshipful atmosphere and as remarked by one of the visitors, "One needs only to enter the beautiful auditorium to gain a spiritual unlift".

The speakers throughout the week were able men with real mesages.

The music was one of the impressive parts of the services, and the vested choir under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Teague is to be commended on its splendid work. The recessionals and processionals of the choir added much to the reverence and dignity of the services.

The soloists who helped to make the meetings impressive were Mrs. Thomas Gammon of Quincy, Miss Ruth A. Nash. J. B. Merrill, Mrs. J. B. Merrill, Miss Helen Ries, Mrs. Mary Millett, Mrs. Eveline Philbrook, Mrs. Annie McDowell and Mrs. Lucy Teague, George Bicknell and Myron Ford.

Among the musicians making beautiful the Tercentenary programs were Miss Mary Keith, violiniist, and Mr. Joseph Teague, 'cellist.

The floral decorations for all the services were most artistic and the flower committee consisting of three Christian Endeavorers are to be congratulated on their good work.

The ushering was done by Christian Endeavorers and the young men deserve much credit.

Probably one of the most interesting incidents in connection with the celebration programs was one in connection with the church council that met on the afternoon of the ordination exercises. There was present at this council Deacon Walter H. Andrews from the South Congregational church, Campello, whose ancestor of seven generations ago, Thomas Randall, was the sexton of the First Church in Weymouth in 1681. Mr. Randall was one of the oldest settlers of the town and all he asked for his duties as sexton of the church for one year was one pound and ten shillings. Mr. Andrews married the daughter of one of the First church pastors who was Rev. F.P. Chapin.

Rev. Stanley Marple, the newly ordained pastor, was born in Mt. Ephraim, N. J., Feb. 17, 1894, and attended the High school at Woodbury, the Mt. Hebron school at Northfield and Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston. While a student he preached at Peabody and Clinton. He was married Sept. 23, 1916, to Miss Lillie Gardner of Camden, N. J. They have three children. The membership of the First church is 114 of which number, sixety were present at the roll call and fifteen responded by letter. The oldest member is Prof. Frank Loud, but Mrs. Mercy W. Hunt is oldest in years.

Memorials to Mrs. Charlotte Newcomb, Mrs. Nancy J. Pierce and Walter J. Sladen were a part of the anniversary services, being given respectively by Miss Abbie E. Bates, Miss Mary C. Humphrey and Allan C. Emery.

The remodelling of the edifice cost nearly $11,000. A rising vote of thanks was extended to all who have made possible the accomplishment of the work.

CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

On behalf of the special committee of the Tercentenary Celebration in the First Church, and knowing that I am also voicing the sentiment of the members and friends of the First Church, I wish to make expression of the appreciation that has been felt for the many who have, in various ways, contributed to its success—a success that surpassed the fondest hopes of all.

As a church we are especially indebted to the Gazette and Transcript for the valuable space it has given to the celebration in its columns.

To the daughter and granddaughter churches, as well as others, who have so splendidly co-operated with us, and to whom we are that much nearer in fellowship because of the event, we make this expression of esteem and good will.

To the pastors and invited speakers, both within and without the town of Weymouth, we are obligated for the uplifting spiritual value of their presence and messages.

Not so very long ago there was a question in the minds of some as to whether the Mother Church in Weymouth had not arrived at the end of a long and worthy career. Surely any such ideas have been discarded now, and the darkness before the dawn has fled. Increasingly will the historic First Church find a mission and a field of endeavor is our sincere belief as a people, and to all who wish and will, of whatever estate in life, we open our doors and in the name of our Master say: "Welcome".

Fraternally yours,
STANLEY MARPLE,
Minister

HAVE YOU HEARD?

—Autumn begins Sept. 22

—The Gazette-Transcript is publishing travel letters of a trip to Havana and New Orleans and will print "Summer Jaunts" by Rev. J. Caleb Justice, Rev. E. E. Story and others.

—Columbus Day will come on Friday, Oct. 12.

It costs no more to buy a Kelly

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32x3½	18.50	13.60
31x4	21.10	15.50
32x4	24.20	17.86
33x4	25.10	18.46
34x4	26.20	19.26

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Size	List	Sale Price
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30x3½ Oversize	17.15	12.85
32x3½	26.90	19.13
31x4	31.15	21.97
32x4	34.25	24.19
33x4	35.30	24.95
34x4	36.32	25.75
32x4½	44.30	30.58

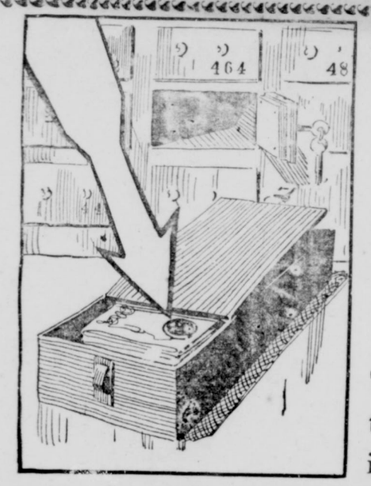
Size	List	Sale Price
33x4½	$45.34	$31.36
34x4½	46.40	31.94
35x4½	47.85	33.08
36x4½	48.90	33.85
33x5	55.15	37.85
34x5	56.80	38.95
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Published Every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY
At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

This paper is a member of Massachusetts Press Association

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When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

A THOUGHT

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh.—Gen. 2:24.

When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married.—Shakespeare.

To Havana and New Orleans

Believing that Gazette-Transcript readers are interested in travel, the editor will reprint letters which Frank P. Cashman published in his paper, the Evening Post of Vicksburg, Mississipppi. Bro. Cashman was with the editor of the Gazette-Transcript on the New York tour of the National Editorial Association, travelling with a bride of a few weeks, and it took 18 papers to tell of the sights and impressions, all very interesting letters. From New York city he returned home via Havana, with a three days stop in Cuba.

NO. 3

Visit Cigar Factory

An interesting visit one morning was to the Romeo and Juliette cigar actory. The process of making cigars is seen in all details. In one department scores of girls and women are busy plucking the stems from the tobacco leaves. In another department are to be seen a large number of men, many of them negroes, dextrously shaping the leaves, rolling the cigars and putting on the outer wrapper.

In the center of this large room a reader sits on a high chair and reads the current news—or perchance a novel—to the workers.

The morning we called by the place the workers were hearing from the Cuban papers the details of President Harding's sudden death.

Elsewhere in the cigar factory may be seen rows of girls placing labels on the cigars after they have been properly sorted, and later other workers place the cigars in cedar boxes, and they are then inspected and packed.

All of the labor is on the piecework plan and workers go and come and work at will, but most of the employes seem very industrious.

Visitors may purchase cigars at the factory cheaper than elsewhere.

One of the brief stops of the morning is at an orphan asylum showing the little door through which unfortunate orphans are entered.

When the outer door is opened one may see a small revolving affair with four compartments. When a child is placed in the compartment its weight rings a bell, and attendants of the asylum come and get the infant.

See Colon Cemetery

An interesting visit is made to the famous Colon cemetery, whose walls are said to be three miles in circumference. Graves of many rich and famous Cubans may be seen here. There is also a part of the burying ground for those in average circumstances, and another for the very poor, over whose remains there is only an humble wooden cross.

As related to us, the custom is to give the grave rent free to the poor for five years. Thereafter rental must be paid, and if this is not forthcoming the bones are dug up and thrown into common bone pile in the cemetery. This is surrounded by a high wall, but one may peer under the doorway and see many skulls and other human bones.

The firemen's memorial, with portraits carved in marble, is shown one. Over thirty firemen, black and white, lost their lives in a big fire here some years ago. This monument, erected by public subscription, keeps alive their memory.

Another stately memorial is to commemorate the killing of eight students tried by the Spaniards on a trumped-up charge of having desecrated the grave of a Spanish colonel in Colon cemetery, and ordered to be shot. Subsequently the boys' innocence was established.

Another very imposing monument is to Jose Gener, rich tobacco manufacturer, whose funeral is reputed to have cost $50,000.

The graves of Gomez and Garcia, Cuban patriots, are in Colon cemetery and the method of sepulchre is explained.

The burial plot for the rich is marked by monuments with heavy stone slabs over shallow pits large enough to receive a coffin. After the body shall have returned to dust the remains are placed in a smaller cavity and the larger one is ready to receive another body.

Hear of Funeral Customs

Our guide tells us about funeral customs. The very wealthy have 18 or 20 horses, perhaps, attached to the hearse. As one goes down the social ladder the number of horses drawing the hearse become fewer and fewer, until only two are used for the very poorest.

And sometimes the friends or relatives of the poverty stricken must needs rent a coffin, which is returned to the undertaker after the corpse has been taken to the cemetery and interred in a winding sheet.

There are stately avenues of rubber and other trees through the cemetery.

Near the entrance are open air cafes and food and drinks are served, and about which flower vendors are busy disposing of their wares.

Here flowers bloom the year around and beautiful roses or other flowers may be purchased very cheaply.

Before visiting the cemetery one has been driven through the fashioonable Vedado suburb, where most of the rich Americans have their homes. These are built of stone or concrete are delicately tinted and look beautifully in well kept grounds where the shrubbery is ever green.

It has been a very busy morning and many famous edifices have been pointed out. One of the places where a stop is made is the famous and fashionable Merced church. The walls and ceilings are adorned with costly pictures, and the altars are richly decorated.

Keeping the Cross Aglow

At one side of the church is maintained a cross of burning candles. One may help to keep the cross aglow by purchasing a squat candle for twenty cents.

Half a dozen ubiquitious youngsters have followed us into the church, and press electric buttons to light up row after row of incandescent bulbs around the holy figures at one of the altars. This voluntary act having been done by the boys, they beg for pennies and nickels. If the urchins are lucky, other loitering boys in the streets nearby also assail visitors for small coins.

As the visitors leave the church the old sexton, who has permitted them to enter, stretches forth a box into which may be dropped voluntary offerings.

Our guide, Mr. Oeiras, was born in Portugal, but was reared in Massachusetts, where his people yet reside. He has been in Cuba a half dozen years or so and has also spent some years in Seville, hence is well informed about Spanish and Cuban manners and customs, and yet readily catches the American viewpoint.

(To be continued)

YOUR NEWSPAPER

In discussions of the weekly newspaper, the trivialities found in its columns too often have been emphasized. It is true that many things of little importance are printed in local newspapers; but importance is largely relative, and a thing becomes important or unimportant mainly in comparison with other things.

Too often, further, writers and speakers—except those who may have some axe to grind or who are speaking to an assemblage of country publishers—refer with amused tolerance to the weekly newspaper. Even writers who have been brought up in the country or small town frequently take this cynical attitude, as witness, for example, the following paragraph from a recent novel by an author of national reputation who has many fine books to his credit:

Among the happiest moments of his life were those that followed his mother's return from the postoffice with the Bingville Sentinel. Then, as the widow was wont to say, he was like a dog with a bone. To him, Bingville was like Rome in the ancient world or London in the British Empire. All roads led to Bingville. The sentinel was in the nature of a habit. One issue was like unto another—as like as "two chaws off the same plug of tobaccer", a citizen had once said. Anything important in The Sentinel would have been as misplaced as a cannon in a meeting-house. Every week it caught the toy balloons of gossip, the thistledown events which were floating in the still air of Bingville. The Sentinel was a dissipation as enjoyable and as inexplicable as tea.

Clever and amusing is this paragraph we will admit, but it is an inaccurate and unfair picture of weekly newspapers. When there are "important happenings" in a community, few weekly newspapers fail to give them space. The building of a new school, the paving of Main street, the welfare of the churches all receive vastly more help and encouragement through the columns of the local paper than many readers realize or appreciate.

—Which pays the best: The cow that produces a hundred pounds of butterfat in a month, or the one that produces half that amount or less?

HOW'S THIS?

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

STORY CALLS FOR AFFIDAVIT

Yarn of South Carolina Man Almost Too Much for Ordinary Reader to Believe.

Representative James F. Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, is not much of a fisherman, but he is fine on fish stories.

In the cloak room of the house, members from various states were swapping yarns.

"Talking about fishing," said Mr. Byrnes, "there is one pool in a mountain stream near Tryon, N. C., I will always remember. I was in that part of the country one summer resting and rambling for my health and a good time.

"I saw a mountain man, with hook and line, make his way to the creek bank and commence to fish. With my glasses I could see that he had baited his hook with a tiny frog. For some time he fished, throwing the hook out, but he got no bite. Tiring of this, he stuck his pole in the bank, picked up a small rifle and went to shooting at targets in the woods. Fearing a stray shot, I came out of hiding and accosted him. While we talked we heard a commotion near the fishing place. On looking that way we saw that the froggie had climbed up the line and was sitting on the end of the pole singing, and brook trout were jumping out of the water trying to get him.

"'By George! there's my chance!' said the fisherman, and he ran back and commenced to shoot the fish as they rose from the water. Late that afternoon, when I saw him again, he had a half bushel of trout he had shot."

That broke up the meeting.—Utica Globe.

NO CHANCE TO GET AWAY

As Clubman Mournfully Related, He Was Caught Whether He Was "Going or Coming."

President Walter C. Teagle of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey said the other day in Washington:

"The fable that my company runs chain stores and copper mines and restaurants and so on is so persistent, so indomitable, that it reminds me of a story.

"If you do not want to marry her, why on earth did you propose to her?" said one clubman to another.

"'That's just it,' said the other, 'She proposed to me.'

"'Why didn't you have spunk enough to refuse her, then?'

"That's just it. I couldn't. She worded her proposal so cleverly, you see. She said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' Thus, whether I said yes or no, she had me. She had me going and coming.'

"'Not at all,' said the first clubman, with a condescending laugh. 'You should have observed a discreet silence.'

"'Just what I did,' said the other, 'and she fell into my arms, murmuring that silence gave consent.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Birds' Working Hours.

Some birds work almost all day in the summer. They clear the crops of insects.

The thrush gets up at half-past two every morning. He falls to work at once, and does not stop until half-past nine at night—a clear 19 hours. During that time he feeds his young 206 times.

The blackbird starts work at the same hour as the thrush, but leaves off earlier. His whistle blows a half-past seven, and during his 17-hour day he sets about 100 meals before his family.

The titmouse is up at three in the morning, and his stopping time is nine at night. A fast worker, he is said to feed his young 417 times a day.

Educational "Movies."

When used in combination with other methods of presenting ideas, such as newspaper publicity, the spoken word, exhibits, slides, and printed bulletins, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that motion pictures constitute a valuable addition to these extension agencies. The department maintains its own motion-picture laboratory, where films are prepared to picturize improved agricultural practices, to warn about dangerous conditions or undesirable methods, or otherwise to acquaint those at a distance from the national capital with the work of the department or its application to farm life.

Magellanic Clouds.

Magellanic clouds are two cloudy masses of light, oval in shape and unequal in size, seen at night in the heavens, in the vicinity of the South pole. They are supposed to be nebulae, or dense aggregations of stars, so far distant as to give to the unaided eye the impression of cloud-like masses. They cover areas of about 42 and 10 square degrees respectively, and are so named in honor of Ferdinand Magellan, the great Portuguese navigator, who first observed them in 1520, during his voyage around the world.

Serbia Has Pretty Custom.

Oliver Semple Barton, who has been traveling in Europe studying national costumes, has gathered some very interesting material. In Serbia he found girls walking along the streets with the names of their fiances embroidered on the fronts of their aprons. The engagement then becomes a public affair, and the news is proudly published by the young lady by the display of the name, which is written so that all may see, says Mr. Barton in The Mentor.

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Victorian Flavor in Bridal Array

Nuptial Events Bring Out the Best and Newest Wearing Apparel.

The bride and her attendants are the chief purveyors of fashionable dress—especially in springtime, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. At this season of the year we cannot help but look to the clothes of the wedding party for an indication of smart styles, for at such functions are gathered so many of those people to whom we look for leadership in dress. Just naturally they are going to wear their best and their newest when it comes to a wedding day, and at these gatherings we find costumes that set our imaginations working or spur us on to steps in that established direction.

The wedding this season is no exception to the general rule of ultra simplicity in the way of clothes. Everything, from the baby flower girl's garb to the costume of the bride, is done in series of lines, with no unnecessary decoration, no trimming that might have been dispensed with. It is noticeable that the beauty and distinguished quality of the materials employed for the dresses of the bridal party are rare and wonderful. No expense has been spared to make the foundation of these costumes so handsome that almost anything that might be done with them in the way of design and making would insure their ultimate success.

Period styles, into which the season's costumes have arranged themselves, are particularly adaptable to the bride's dress, which can be combined with designs for her maids and other attendants until the composition makes the prettiest sort of a picture. After all, the essential requisite of the successfully beautiful wedding is that it shall be picturesque. It demands all the elements of pageantry for its expression, and it needs all of the prettiest costumes of the season to insure its success as a well-arranged display. At no other time have girls so much chance to surround themselves with the setting which means so much to their own beauty. At no other time are they so surely certain to stand out as beautiful beings—parts of a picturesque whole.

Full Skirts, Drooping Shoulders.

A wedding of this season which met with all sorts of commendation from those who were looking only for beauty of effect was one at which the costumes were designed along Victorian lines. Every dress had full skirts and drooping shoulders. The hats were wide and drooping. There were wide ribbon sashes and the skirts just barely cleared the ground. You can see, at the first suggestion, what a very fertile field this general principle of design supplied. Every line was flowing and soft and beautiful, and a great many of the same sort of lines arranged in suitable settings produced a picture which would be difficult to equal.

The bride's dress was made from pearl white taffeta. Its skirt was wide and spreading, nothing being ar-



Combination of Lace and Crepe Makes Gown for the Matron of Honor.

ranged in the way of hoops, but so much of the stiff material being employed that the skirt puffed out quite sumptuously and beautifully in a swooping line to the floor. With this there was a bodice that draped snugly to the lines of the figure and a low neckline that drooped over the shoulders in that careless way that was known during the Victorian era. About the graceful neck there was arranged a deep bertha of duchess lace, one that reached almost to the waistline and curved its way across the back, over the arms, meeting directly in front. The tiniest of ribbon sashes marked the line between the tight waist and the full skirt.

Now, with this gown there was worn a veil of tulle, arranged in a full but closely fitting cap, confined over the brow with a banding of orange blossoms. From the back and sides this cape reached into great billowy coverings of bridal veil that ended just a shade before reaching the bottom of the skirt. There was no train, not a train length. But the whole effect was that of a pretty maiden swathed in tulle, the details of her dress becoming apparent only when one caught a glimpse of the taffeta and lace between the meshes of the veil. This is a girlish sort of wedding gown and one that is particularly adapted to the very young girl with her bobbed hair that must be held in some semblance of a coiffure on her wedding day.

Carried Out in Taffeta.

The bridesmaids for this wedding had their dresses also carried out in taffeta, the colors being blue and mauve. One was hardly able to tell the difference between the two colors just at first glance, but, as the colors were of the changeable variety, one caught the glint of different toning as the girls glided along in the wedding procession. There was just enough of a subtle variation to make the combination of colors most interesting and to create the needed diversity in the glow of color. Their skirts were long and full, with lacy petticoats that showed as the dress skirts were kicked away by the toes of the shoes. The maids' bodices, like the bride's, were fitted,



The Bridesmaid's Frock Is of Moire in White With Net Trimmings.

and across the drooping shoulder lines there were arranged fichus of soft cream-colored chiffon with frilled edges that folded in graceful lines over the arms and throat. These were tied in front, leaving long and rounded ends that hung below the waistline, and where the knotting of the fichus took place there were bunches of silver roses mixed with pink ones to hold the folds of the chiffon in place. Another rosette of this same character appeared at the waistline, where a fold of the taffeta was held in place at one side to finish the softly folded girdle. There were no sleeves, of course; or such infinitesimal ones that they could scarcely be noticed, considering the fact that they were entirely covered by the chiffon folds of the fichus. The bridesmaids wore sandals of black patent leather with white lace stockings, and on their arms were three-quarter-length mitts, also made of lace. Their hats were of the lightest yellow tone of horsehair, braid, entirely transparent, broad and drooping of brim, with sides wider than the backs and fronts. They were wreathed in spring blossoms of various hues, the blues and mauves predominating, with yellows and soft pinks mixing in.

It made a very quaint-looking wedding party, with all the flavor of an older day and all the style of the present time. The girls fitted into their graceful frocks with the utmost ease.

An All-Organdie Wedding.

For the early summer a wedding is being costumed by one of the smartest designers in New York. It is to be an all organdie wedding and the dresses are resplendent with hand work and hemstitchings. Even the bride herself is to discard the accepted silk or satin dress and is to wear a frock of crisp white organdie. It has inserts of footing to add thinness and laciness to its effect and the little full bodice, with its short puffed sleeves of net, is attached to a full skirt made of the organdie with inset portions of the footing running round and round. She is to wear a net veil that covers only her shoulders. This is held to her head by a bunch of white gardenias.

The bridesmaids' dresses are made of violet organdie in a rather deep shade, but as they are worn over white slips the color of the fabric is lightened and given an airy touch. These dresses are trimmed only with rows of hemstitching and rounded bertha collars that are embroidered in white. It is planned that the girls shall wear white lace hats with wide and totally transparent brims, the lace hanging in billows from one side. Then there is a dress for the matron of honor that is made of pink organdie handstitched, in the same manner as the violet frocks, and the hat for this frock is of a silver gray lace with a bunch of violets concealed among the overhanging folds at the right side. The colors are subtly tied together and the whole collection of pleasant summer frocks looks like some bit of a flower garden translated in this manner.

"They didn't pay much attention to my speech at the banquet given in my honor."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But they liked the food and the music was fine."

"Did they play 'Hail to the Chief?'"

"Maybe. But it sounded to me more like 'Hail to the Chef.'"—Washington Star.

Da Capo.

Mother—Say your prayers, darling.

Little Ann—But I did so last night.

Mother—But you've got to do it all over again.

Little Ann—That's it—nothing but over and over again!—Kasper (Stockholm).

Into Eternity.

First Girl (very annoyed)—It does seem as if she'll never get through at that telephone.

Second Girl—She's talking to her fiance.

First Girl—Ah, yes; she wants a lifetime connection.



PERFECT

"What do you think of him?"

"As a chump he is one hundred per cent. efficient."

Simp. Spelling.

If you and I and ewe and eye
And yew and aye (dear me!)
Were all to be spelled u and I
How mixed up we should be!

Didn't Say It Out Loud.

"A human life is a poem," said the sentimental young man; "tragic or comic, as the case may be."

"Yes," sighed Miss Passeigh, "and so many of us are rejected manuscripts."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Watch Your Step, Boy.

He—You look perfectly lovely this evening, Miss Frances!

She—Yes; Dan Smart just told me the same thing.

He—Well, you certainly don't believe what that fool tells you, do you?

Wanted to Know.

"Look, Archie, dear, there's the church where your father and I were married."

"Who minded me that day, mummy?"

Dun Invited to Come Often.

Bill Collector—Shall I call tomorrow?

Young Lawyer—Do! Call often. People will think you are a client, and that will bring others.—London Answers.

On Grounds of Insanity.

He—What was the objection lodged by Bagley against the wedding between Smith and the homely Miss Blank?

She—He claimed that any one wishing to marry her was out of his mind.

Quickest Proposal on Record.

She (as he enters)—It's so long since you called on me that I was beginning to think you were forgetting me.

He—I am for getting you; that's why I've called. Will you marry me?

A Natural Inquiry.

Blinks—This item says that in India often girls are betrothed before they are born.

Jinks—Huh! How do they know they are going to be girls?

He Should Know.

Hotel Manager—The longest way around is the shortest way home, ya know.

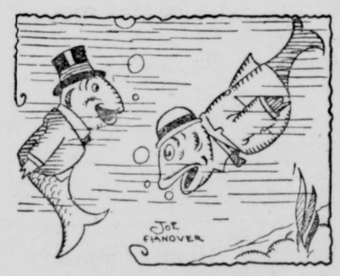
Stranger—I'll say so! That's the way these taxicab drivers figure it.

Nor Sprayed, Either.

"There's one good thing about a genealogical tree."

"What's that?"

"It doesn't have to be trimmed every spring.



QUITE APROPOS

1st Fish—What did Mr. Bass sing at the concert?

2nd Fish—Rocked in the cradle of the deep!

Not in Love.

The letters of the alphabet
The tender passion are above.
Full twenty-six there are, and yet
But four of them are in love.

Daily Dialogues.

Shadrach—Did you know that Abednego has a political bee in his bonnet?

Meshach—He'll get stung all right, too; for the bosses are going to turn him down.

Those Foolish Questions.

Hobbs—Where on earth did you get your cold, old man?

Dobbs—What do you want to know for? Do you want one like it?

WOULD SEIZE HISTORIC ISLE

Dalmatian Town Claims Spot Made Famous by British Monarch in the Middle Ages.

Lacroma island, where Richard Coeur de Lion was shipwrecked when he was sailing up the Dalmatian coast from the Holy land, figures in a lawsuit recently heard in the Jugoslav courts.

The little island, which lies about half a mile from the shore of Ragusa, has had a romantic history. Richard Coeur de Lion built a monastery on it in gratitude for being saved from the sea. More recently it has had two unhappy royal owners, Emperor Maximilian of Mexico and the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria.

Prince Rudolf's daughter, Elizabeth, received the island as a part of her dowry when she married Otto Windischgratz, who is concerned in the recent legal proceedings.

The town of Ragusa attempted to have the island transferred to the state according to the treaty of St. Germain. But Princess Elizabeth, the owner, who is living divorced from her husband at Baden, asserts that she is no longer a member of the Hapsburg family, as she renounced all her rights on the occasion of her marriage.

The claim of Ragusa was based upon a precedence case heard in Czechoslovakia in which members of the Hapsburg family lost their property. The claim was upheld and rejected successively by two courts, but before it had time to go through the highest courts, Princess Elizabeth relinquished all her rights in the island for the sum of $625,000, which was paid by the state.

HISTORIES CALLED A MENACE

English Publication Condemns Flood of Writings Purporting to Tell of March of the World.

Short histories of the world are becoming a menace. A new genre has been discovered and a flood of books is the result.

Nor is it difficult to see why this should be the case. To write the history of England from 1685-1688 needs years of research, considerable intellectual effort and mental discipline. But to write the history of the world is a very different matter. All that is needed is some half-digested theory, round which can be woven a few carefully assorted facts and any number of hazy prejudices. Thus history becomes a "criticism," an "interpretation" by a "subtle," "sympathetic" or "inquiring" mind.

The authors of one recent example betray in their title the nature of their prejudices; for them a Twentieth century slum child or a Twentieth century public schoolboy is the heir of all the ages, born into a world which has in some esoteric manner been getting better every day in every way.

Not for them is the painful possibility that history may be, after all, but a succession of events, some good, some bad, a catalogue of incidents, which it may sometimes be possible to diagnose, but upon none of which is it wise to construct a general philosophy.—London Statesman.

Hurt by Ancient Cannon Ball.

A cannon ball fired from a British warship which landed harmlessly in the side of a bank at Kingston, N. Y., after nearly a century and a half, smashed the fingers of a seven-year-old boy. The lad was walking along a street, which overlooks the Hudson river, and saw a queer-looking object imbedded in the bank. He dug it out with his fingers and it proved to be a seven-pound cannon ball. Starting to run home with his prize it slipped from his arms. As he attempted to pick it up it fell on his hands, smashing his fingers. It was in October, 1777, that a British fleet sailed up the Hudson river and anchored off Kingston point. A landing party of marines captured the battery. The boy's father stated that he would present the trophy to old Senate house, where New York state's first governing body met in council before the capital was removed to Albany.

Traits of Ancient Egyptians.

In spite of the military skill which enabled the Egyptians several times to extend the boundaries of their kingdom far to the south as well as over the greater part of Asia Minor, the Egyptians seem not to have been a cruel or fierce race, declares Robert Cresswell, in the New York Tribune. In the large, they had the dispositions that have always gone with patient laborers tilling a rich soil. They hated all foreigners and all foreign ways; they believed in their own country as the only one worth mentioning; indeed, for centuries they were so insular that they called themselves "Romet," meaning simply "men," leaving the despised races around them to share any other appellation they could think of.

These Watches Real Antiques.

A watch that is 200 years old has every right to be called an antique. But a watch that was an antique at the time of the French Revolution and was well past the century mark when Louis XIV was adorning himself in satins, silks and velvets, that watch today is an antique in every sense of the word. Two such watches are owned by a man in Newark, N. J. They are French watches and both about 350 years old. When the Pilgrims set sail for America those timepieces were ticking away in French waistcoats, perhaps the pride of some village innkeeper of affluence.



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WHITMAN TIMES	NATICK BULLETIN
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE	HINGHAM JOURNAL
WINCHESTER STAR	MANCHESTER CRICKET
BROOKLINE CHRONICLE	NEWTON GRAPHIC
WALPOLE TIMES	SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
CANTON JOURNAL	BELMONT CITIZEN
WINTHROP SUN	NORWOOD MESSENGER

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

IF IT IS, KEEP IT GOOD—IF IT ISN'T, MAKE IT GOOD

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WHAT IS A CREDIT BUREAU?

A credit bureau, adequately organized and efficiently handled, is an institution of value in improving the tone of a community's credit. It educates the community in the meaning of credit by orienting for its credit-givers the standing of its credit seekers. It translates thrift sobriety, prompt meeting of obligations, right living into very real and concrete terms for each individual. Performance is recorded and made to count in his credit relations. A credit record can be established which will insure accommodation during a period of misfortune, or a reputation may be acquired which will cut off every credit avenue. Bad bills reduced and slow accounts eliminated lessen business costs and hence decrease living expenses for consumers. People who know these things are given incentive to make their actions measure to the credit standard. A credit bureau which realizes its possibilities quickens and invigorates the ethics of business relations in its community.

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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sermon subject: "God's Broadcasted Call to Human Kind."

Church school at 12 noon with classes for all ages.

Epworth League at 6.30. Sumner Chandler, leader; topic: "Training for leadership."

Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. An illustrated lecture on "The Inside of Japan" will be given. A set of more than fifty colored slides which will tell about the mission work being done in the island empire.

Midweek church rally service each Tuesday evening at 7.45.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M.

Church school and children's service at 12 noon.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS
(Universalist)
North Weymouth
Rev. John D. Brush, pastor

Regular church service at 10.45. Sermon: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him".

All are invited to attend.

E. WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor

Morning worship and sermon at 10.20. Preaching by the pastor; theme: "Which is the normal and which the abnormal in life".

Sunday School at 12 noon. Norman E. Dizer, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening service omitted.

Tuesday evening meeting at 7.45. All are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30 and 7 P. M. by the pastor.

Sunday School at 12 noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

The Boston South Baptist Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist church, Dorchester.

CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY
South Weymouth
Rev. Frank L. Luce, rector

Church School at 9.45 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

THE UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
J. Caleb Justice, minister

Morning worship at 10.30. Mr. Justice will preach on the subject: "The Pearl of Great Price".

The kindergarten, reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Tyler E. Gale of South Braintree, an experienced worker with children, will meet at the same hour, 10.30. Parents are cordially invited to bring or send their children from 4 to 7 years.

The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock, when Mr. Justice will give a talk on "Four Thousand Miles thru Africa" illustrated by sixty colored stereopticon views.

The Sunday evening services will be resumed in October.

Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7.30, important business meeting of the church will be held.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Rev. Stanley Marple, pastor

Sunday School convenes at 10 A. M. Classes for all. This is the opening class session of the year.

Morning worship with sermon at 10 A. M.

Senior C. E. Society meets at 5.45 P. M. Topic: "Gems from books we have read".—Prov. 25:11, I Tim. 4:13.

Evening worship with sermon at 7.30. (Please note hour). The Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., of Boston will speak on the subject: "The Biggest Problem Before the American People".

Prayer service Thursday at 7.45 P. M

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner
Rev. Merrill G. Murray, pastor

Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon, "The Friend at Midnight".

Sunday School at 11.45.

Epworth League at 6.15.

Evening worship at 7. Sermon: "The Discontented Mind".

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.45.

Everyone cordially welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Braintree and Weymouth
Rev. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor

Junior session of Sunday School at 9.30. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Progressiveness in Religion." Phil. 3.13, 14. Senior session of Sunday School at 12 noon. Epworth League at 6.15; topic: "Training for leadership"; David Parker, leader. Evening worship at 7.15; topic: "The Heart of a Soldier".—2 Chron. 6:8, 9.

Friday, Sept. 28, at 7.30; family church night in charge of All Sorts club. This is also the official board meeting for the month. Every organization is expected to report. The entire Sunday School is especially invited.

Beginning Oct. 7, Sunday School rally worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Epworth League and evening worship, no change.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Matter".

Golden text: Psalms 73:26. My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, 1246 Hancock street, City Square, open every weekday, holidays excepted, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Saturdays, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

12—River and Parnell sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Wessagusset road.
114—Wessagusset and Hobomack rds
15—Bicknell square
115—Pearl and Norton sts.
16—Bay View st.
116—Bridge and Saunders sts.
17—Sea and North sts.
18—Lovell and Bridge sts.
19—Church and North sts.
21—Broad and Whitman sts.
23—Jackson square
24—Electric Light Station
25—Grant and High sts.
26—Cedar st.
27—Wharf st.
28—Commercial and Putnam sts
29—Strong's factory
221—Shawmut st.
223—Broad st., near Essex st.
224—Central square
225—Middle st., near Lake st.
226—Charles st.
227—Lake Shore drive
272—Keith's shoe factory
31—Summer and Federal sts.
32—Congress and Washington sts.
34—Front st., beyond Federal st.
35—Prospect and Granite sts.
36—Garfield square
37—Engine House No. 3
38—Washington square
39—Lumber Wharves Commercial st
41—Lovell's Corner
42—Elm and Pleasant sts.
43—Nash's corner
45—Park ave. and Main st.
46—Middle and Washington sts.
47—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
48—Lake View Park
49—Pratt schoolhouse
141—Pine and Park sts.
51—Pleasant st., front Otis Torrey's
52—Engine House No. 5
53—Independence square
54—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
55—Pond st., front W. H. Robinson's
56—Thicket and Pond sts.
57—Union st., May's corner
58—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
61—Randolph and Forest sts.
62—Main st., front E. C. Staples'
63—Columbian and Forest sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number

GENERAL ALARM—2-2-2-2-2

ALL OUT—Two blows

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief

LOST CHILD—4-4-4, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: 2-2-2 sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7.30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11.45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12.45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

Weymouth Nantasket
Bus Line

Tuesday and Thursday leave Weymouth Station at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sundays leave Weymouth Station at 2 o'clock P. M.

Tuesday and Thursday leave Nantasket at 4 o'clock P. M.

Sundays leave Nantasket at 9 o'clock P. M.

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One week 50c, 3 weeks 75c

Patronize Home Industry

SCHRAUT'S

Mother's Bread is the standard

Washington Square, Weymouth

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of

MAURICE B. TUTTLE

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FRANK L. TUTTLE,
(Address) Executor
Box 156, Holliston, Mass.
Sept. 18, 1923 3t,S21,28,O5

This Beautiful

SELLERS *White Enamel* KITCHEN TABLE

Only **95¢** Down

None sold for cash



Replace Your Old Table During This Carload Sale

Regular Price $12.00—Sale Price $7.95

During this sensational event only 95c puts one of these beautiful, modern, white enamel, Sellers tables in your kitchen. Then you pay $1.00 per week until the low price of $7.95 is paid. The regular price of the table is $12.00.

At this special $7.95 price, we are literally giving you our profit in order to increase this store's circle of friends. Besides, we give you the benefit of freight and price savings due to carload purchase direct from the makers.

The table is finished in sanitary, durable, white enamel. Its easily cleaned, white, guaranteed Porceliron top is never affected by acids—never stains or discolors—stands hard usage without chipping or warping. The large drawer is fitted with a sparkling rust-proof glass knob. The lines are modern and most attractive.

Remember: No phone orders—**none sold for cash.** Immediate action is suggested if you want one of the bargains.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

W. G. Shaw

ON THE SQUARE

Quincy Mass.

It Pays Everybody!

To Advertise in the Home Weekly

Report of the condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, September 14, 1923, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds	$46,770 30	Capital stock	$100,000 00
Other stocks and bonds	190,414 75	Surplus fund	31,000 00
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon (1,384 10)	146 214 90	Undivided profits, less expenses, int. and taxes paid	21,504 51
Demand loans with collateral	36,554 17	Due to other banks	39,995 81
Other demand loans	41 926 25	Deposits (demand)	
Time loans with collateral	82,379 88	Subject to check	580 746 06
Other time loans	134,593 90	Certificates of Deposit	5,000 00
Overdrafts	104 98	Certified checks	63 08
Furniture and fixtures	3,668 70	Dividends unpaid	54 00
Due from reserve banks	44,364 81	Tellers Overs	50 32
Cash: Currency and specie	50 359 34		
Other cash items	828 05		
Other assets (giving items)			
Accrued interest	218 75		
Revenue stamps	15 00		
	$778,413 78		$778,413 78

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 7.44 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9 37 per cent; U.S. and Mass. bonds 5.99 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES	
Public funds, bonds and notes	$19,873 60	Deposits	$339,462 78
Railroad bonds and notes	47,072 00	Guaranty fund	1,660 70
Street railway bonds,	5,680 50	Profit and loss	7,115 51
Telephone company bonds	3,130 00	Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes	848 76
Gas, Electric and Water Company bonds	15,050 00	Discount and Interest prepaid	34 58
Bank and Trust Co. stocks	1,600 00		
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon, $822 33)	159,262 67		
Loans on personal security	90,100 00		
Deposits in banks and trust companies	6,029 55		
Cash (currency and specie)	1,105 88		
Checks and other cash items	218 13		
	$349,122 33		$349,122 33

NORFOLK, ss. September 18, 1923.

Then personally appeared W. W. Grieves, Treasurer; and A. C. Heald, President; and C. H. Pratt, Edward W Hunt, Almon R. Raymond, Joseph Kelley, George W. Perry, directors of the Weymouth Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
JOHN H. STETSON, Notary Public.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR SHOES

There is no one industry in Weymouth in which there are so many interested as employees as the shoe industry. If the shoe trade is brisk, the factories are working full time, everybody is busy and times are good. If the trade is slack and the factories are running part time, times are a little dull. There is not so much money in circulation to keep the local merchants happy.

At the get-together of the Clapp Associates, held last week when the inside men, foremen and superintendents, rub shoulders with the salesmen from all parts of the country, they compare notes, talk over past orders, and try to predict what the future holds forth. The general tone of the addresses at the semi-annual get-together dinner of those who keep the splendid production of the Edwin Clapp shoes in the front rank of the shoe trade, was that the next six months' trade will be good.

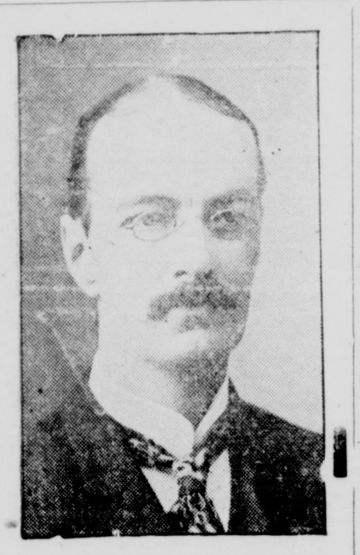
Vice President Drinkwater

Vice President Horace R. Drinkwater who acted as toastmaster, spoke in his pleasant way, saying that after we have tried to look ahead, it is interesting later to look back to see how well our guesses of the past had materialized. A year ago good business had been predicted, and so far for the first six months of 1923 this had been true. He felt that while the low price of wheat was a bad influence, yet why should this one product have the whole say when for instance the corn crop was twice that of wheat, and in many other crops more was produced than of wheat.

The recent Japanese disaster and the Greek-Italian controversy would bear watching. What the consequence would be is hard to tell. On the whole the business outlook was good.

Secretary Anderson

The toastmaster introduced Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association who spoke of the real joy of being present and of the loyalty of the Clapp



SECRETARY ANDERSON

Company to the Association and its work.

He spoke of his trip South ten years ago with a party that included Owen S. Chandler, the sales manager of the Clapp Company, and how all thru South America he wore the Clapp shoe and he knew it was a good shoe. The speaker felt that in knowing Mr. Drinkwater he knew a most estimable man, and one of highest grade, useful and solid men of Massachusetts.

The speaker said that while the trade papers were anchored here, the industry would not immediately move West. But felt that the transportation question was an important one that must be solved. Also the question whether there was an over production or under production of good shoes. He felt many of the surplus styles can be reduced. Mr. Anderson gave the salesmen five good rules to follow: first, not to oversell a customer; second not to violate the confidence of a customer; third, make friends everywhere you go; fourth, believe in the goods you sell, and fifth, be a man of character.

The speaker closed his remarks with the statement that there is always some light even if dark views were current and felt that the fact there was an 15 percent increase in export trade, as well as 15 percent increase in production was a good sign.

James H. Stone

James H. Stone of the Shoe Retailer was the next speaker. He spoke of pleasure it was to be present, and that such a gathering was typical of the Clapp Company. Like their product, it was second to none. He felt that the company was meeting its responsibility well, that of making a good shoe. He felt the challenge to the young American men today was to eliminate the words, "It can't be done". He remarked that at a recent show many of the visitors were shoe workers who had heard of the good work in the Clapp shoe and wanted to look at it close to. The speaker felt that quality work should come first, last and all the time. There is no monopoly or fixed price for a quality shoe. Price tears down reputation, quality builds it up. Price will lose customers, but quality will make friends. Never give up quality, but always give it, ever giving it, wider distribution.

The speaker gave interesting details of research work in Milwaukee, of the annual consumption of an average wearer. How a shoe consciousness can be developed, for there is a proper time to wear certaiin shoes.

The employees should not forget as a factory prospers, you do. The clothing trade has already in their campaign for good clothes at proper times suggested shoes to wear. These all help the customer obtain harmony. He felt there was a bright future for the Clapp Company.

Editor Lockwood

The next speaker, Editor Lockwood of the Shoe Style Digest and Reporter, one of the newest of trade journals, spoke on price, quality and value. He felt that a little more light on this subject was welcome. He felt that a low price shoe was not wrong, but there should be quality with price. The quality goes with the price. A cheap shoe may be good value for its money, but the value must be there. He said the word "price" was misued —we do not hear the word "value" enough. The Clapp shoe is a high priced shoe, but it is of good value.

The speaker said that the crazy period that followed the war had some good things even if majority were not. Good shoe making was impressed on the people. It was looked upon as an achievement.
impressed on the people. It was looked upon as an achievement.

What was needed today was new customers. What with the rising prices in certain trades these men can well afford to buy Clapp shoes and even higher priced shoes.

The speaker said it was now impossible for Babson or anyone to tell if a stock will rise or fall by the old methods, as times had changed. Nobody in this country should be a pessimist. Look for instance at the old countries which have every conceivable handicap. We are afraid of our own shadows. Be optimistic.

No man living can tell what the shoe consumption will be. As we do not know the total number of shoes made, how can one tell how many will be sold. There is prosperity ahead; it is not a boom. The consumption of footwear is sure to increase, but people are careful and timid. It is not true the people are continually looking for something cheap, but they want value and quality with theiir purchase.

Mr. Marschalk

Mr. Marschalk of New York, the advertising representative of the company spoke of the pleasure it was to do business with such a fine company. He said they knew what they wanted and were fair in all their dealings. He spoke interestingly of his work, how it was the business of his concern to create a market and put the idea across. The volume of sales in United States had not reached its limit nor had any manufacturer ever discovered it. Goods may back up temporarily, but they will soon sell. There is no such thing as saturation point for good shoes, but a big wide open market is before you.

Last week the Gazette-Transcript printed a list of those present, and other details of the banquet.

—A manure spreader is a money maker. It helps spread the compost thin, and at the same time shreds it for more uniform mixing with the soil.

RADIO SUPPLIES



Build Your Own Radio Sets using some of the Standard Parts that we have in stock.

ALL KINDS OF RADIO SUPPLIES AT

HOBART'S HARDWARE STORE

Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephone 0493-W

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One week 50c, 3 weeks 75c

The Boston SUNDAY GLOBE

Be Sure to Read It

Make sure of your copy by ordering the Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

MAY SUPPLANT MORSE CODE

American Army Officer Said to Have Devised New Alphabet Superior to That in Use.

A vista for the extension of communication by radio, land lines and cables has been opened with the announcement of the invention of a new universal alphabet by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, the chief signal officer of the army.

The new alphabet, hailed as the greatest advance in the science of communication in many years, is 2.65 times faster than the international Morse code now universally used. It is designed to supplant the latter, which was invented eighty years ago. The Morse code, General Squier said, is entirely out of date and unsuited to telegraphy as known and practiced today.

The principle upon which the new alphabet is based is that the dots and dashes occupy equal lengths of time and no consecutive signals are of the same sign, and the limit of legibility for each letter of the alphabet is practically uniform.

General Squier's other lines of research have developed results of profound importance in a technical, nonspectacular way, and other nations have recognized his scientific eminence with a bundle of honors and decorations. He is a fellow of the Physical Society of London and a member of the Royal Institute of Great Britain, a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and, at home, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a Distinguished Service medalist and a frequent winner of the Franklin medal.—New York Herald.

HARM DONE BY LEAFHOPPERS

Small Insects Inflict Immense Damage on Vineyards, Greatly Lessening Quality of the Fruit.

Grape leafhoppers, tiny, greenish insects always present in greater or less numbers in vineyards, occasionally do considerable damage to foliage and reduce the quality of the fruit, according to entomologists at the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva. Most of the damage is done by overwintering adult insects which in the early spring feed largely on strawberry and raspberry leaves, although they are also found on blackberry, currant, gooseberry, catnip, Virginia creeper, burdocks, beech and sugar maple, declare the station specialists. Neglected fence rows, brush, weeds, tall grass, etc., furnish ideal winter protection for the pests, and vineyards in the neighborhood of such places usually suffer most from leafhopper injury. The adults lay their eggs on the grape vines and the young hoppers hatch out in large numbers, usually about the beginning of summer.

Cleaning up the hibernating places is one effective step toward combating leafhoppers, while very good results have been obtained from spraying over the young hoppers with nicotine sulphate in water or in bordeaux mixture.

Honor Awarded Scots.

The best English is spoken in Glasgow, or at least John Masefield says so. Mr. Masefield has given Englishmen a shock with this statement. While the Scots have consistently argued for decades past that the best English is to be found in Scotland, and especially in Edinburgh, it remained for Masefield, himself an Englishman, not only to accord the highest honors to Scotland but to hang them on Glasgow. English members of parliament, however, are not willing to accord any such distinction to the members of the Scottish labor party, as the latter are frequently hard to understand in debate. Masefield, who recently was judge at a Glasgow music festival, declared that the quality of speech of Glasgow children came as a revelation, and added that the children promised to be the best speakers of English. He even went farther and said he fancied there might be a time when the Scots would be the best singers of the musical world.

Improved Phone Service.

Edmonton people are now able to talk to those in Salt Lake City, Utah, 1,100 miles away, as a result of satisfactory phone connection established between the Alberta government telephone system and the Mountain States telephone system, which serves some of the western states. It is now possible to talk long distance on a 1,000-mile circuit from Alberta. The new connection was made at Coutts a few days ago, and a conversation held between Edmonton and Helena.

Rubber From Milkweed.

Rubber plantations in the United States may be a realization in the not far distance if the recent prediction of Henry Ford that the common milkweed could produce rubber in satisfactory quantities, is fulfilled. Nor is milkweed rubber an invention of Ford, but in many of the laboratories of this country, investigations have been in progress for several years as to the possibilities of the milky juice of plants of the temperate zone as a source of rubber.

Cook Kept on the Job.

Visitor—Is your cook going to stay?

Mrs. Speed—It happens quite by accident that she is.

"How do you mean 'by accident'?"

"She dropped a saucepan on her foot and can't walk."—London Answers.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street has been substituting at the Tremont Temple Baptist church, Boston, in the absence of the regular soloist during the past two weeks.

—George Ford of Pond street is confined to the Weymouth Hospital with a fractured ankle.

—Edward Hirt and son Harvey of West street and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand DeYoung have left for Toledo, Ohio, where they are to visit relatives.

—William Quinn of Pond street is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the local postoffice as carrier and in his absence Substitute Carrier John Vining is covering the route.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelley of Pond street have been entertaining Miss Harriet Whitman of Concord, N. H.

—Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street has been entertaining her sons Francis of Indianapolis, Ind., and John of Minneapolis, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGaw and daughters of Curtis avenue have returned from North Weymouth where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Durbeck.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sowden of Central street are spending a few days in Springfield where they are attending the Eastern States fair.

—Miss Blanche C. Howe, a former resident of this town, is spending two weeks in Concord, N. H.

—Mrs. Cornelius Tirrell, a former resident of this town, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Ralph Burrell on Pond street has gone to Acushnet, where she is to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Jackson.

—A barn dance is to be held in Exhibition hall at the Fair Grounds Friday evening, Sept. 28, for the benefit of Wessagusset chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. M. C. Sproule chairman.

—Miss Helen Baker of Randolph street has accepted a position as stenographer with the A. C. DeMary Co. of Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Caswell of Main street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linderberry of Newark, N. J.

—Miss Theresa Hanson, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street, left on Thursday for Panama, where she is employed in the administrative department.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blanchard and family of South Braintree have moved into their home which they recently purchased on Pond street.

—Mrs. John Madden and daughter Mildred, who have been spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary Madden of Central avenue, returned to their home in New Haven, Conn., on Sunday.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association will hold a supper and dance in the Association Building on Saturday evening, F. C. Negus, chairman of the committee.

—Almost a South Weymouth Gazette this week with extended reports of the Old Folks Reunion, Hospital Benefit Field Day, program for the Bi-Centennial of the Old Sounth church, South Weymouth briefs, etc.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGrory and daughter have returned from Nantasket where they have been spending the summer.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As many a Weymouth reader knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak,
Nature tells you about it.
The urine is nature's index.
Infrequent or too frequent passage,
Other disorders suggest kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Weymouth people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor.

James E. Fitzgerald, 137 Summit street, Weymuth, says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys, caused by heavy lifting. My back was constantly lame and sore and I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. The pains seemed worse at night and in the morning when I got up, it was mighty hard for me to stoop to lace my shoes. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and I had to pass the secretions too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from a friend and got a couple of boxes from Kempl's Drug Store. After using a few more boxes I was completely cured".

Sixty cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Advertisement)

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

Sparta Co., Bates Opera House block
Mrs. Waite, Lincoln Square
Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
Idlewell Grocery Store

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
C. L. McGaw, Columbian Square
Alfred Tirrell, Main St.
Mrs. Orcutt, near So. Wey. depot
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
Walter Melville, Highland Place

LOVELL'S CORNER
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner

EAST WEYMOUTH
G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
French's 10¢ Store, Broad St.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights

NORTH WEYMOUTH
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth
C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot
H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square
T. Aldridge, Bridge St.
E. M. Alexanderson, Bridge St.
Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.

OUT OF TOWN
Kelly's, near Braintree depot

Have You Dropped your trouble lamp?

Was it broken? Had the filament parted by the jar so you applied the lamp to the rubbish can? Yes—that has happened many times, but now, BEFORE you break another try the

Edison Mazda Mill Type Lamp

It's made for hard use. It has a short rugged glass stem. The filament is strong and sturdy—built for bumps—and will save you money in the end.

Edison Mazdas	
10 to 50 Watt	32c
25 & 40 Watt, bowl frosted	37c
50 Watt, opal glass	50c
60 Watt, regular	35c
75 Watt, nitrogen	60c
100 " "	70c
150 " "	90c
200 " "	$1.15

We have a lamp for every purpose

Special This Week:
1½ Qt. Heavy Aluminum Sauce Pan 49c
A "MIRRO" Product
It has the cool handle

at the "House of Good Hardware"

M. R. LOUD & CO.
Columbian Square :-: South Weymouth

To the Parents of the Boys of Weymouth

You Still Have a Duty to Your Boy!

Improvability, not actual accomplishment, is the measure of a real man. As it is with a real man, so it is with a race of men or a nation. Progress is founded upon improvements, betterments. This is a great nation today——but our fathers a generation ago made possible the results which we today have accomplished. America of tomorrow will be what your sons and daughters make it. It is good now and great, but we want it better——it must be better——it will be better Education is the irresistible power that will produce that result. Where in the world today is a poorly educated nation that amounts to anything? But it takes educated people to make a progressive nation. Be a builder——not of stone or of wood, be a builder of men, build your boy into a leader. Statisticians have shown that without an education he has less than one chance in 100,000 of becoming any kind of a leader. With a high school education his chances are increased 50-fold.

Suppose You Consider Your Boy As An Investment?

Records were carefully kept of two similar sized groups of boys after they left the grammar school. Both groups at that time had the same prospect of success, except that one group had the right idea and the other group the wrong one. One group went on through high school and the other group went to work, with this result:

In seven years after graduating from high school each boy earned	$7337.50
In the whole eleven years the boys not going to high school earned	$5112.50
	$2225.00

$2225 more in seven years than the less educated group earned in 11 years.

Your Boy's Time in School is Worth $45.00 a Day?

KEEP THE BOY IN SCHOOL

A ROTARY CLUB APPEAL

"He profits most who serves best."

Our Job Work—



Turning out Job Work that looks like a "Million Dollars" is our specialty And no amount of work is too great to help you get just what you want when you want it.

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RAY O. MARTIN
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also repairs. Agent for the famous Glenwood Ranges
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.
Washington Square, Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0103R

S. A. WARD
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
SCREEN WORK—ALL KINDS
JOBBING A SPECIALTY
Shop located at
645 Broad St., East Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0487W



Poultry Wire

19 in. Gauge		20 in Mesh
12"	-	$1.75
24"	-	3.35
36"	-	4.30
48"	-	5.75
60"	-	7.25
72"	-	8.50

Chicken Wire

n. Gauge		1 in. Mesh
2"	-	$3.70
18"	-	5.40
24"	-	6.80
30"	-	7.60
36"	-	8.60

HOBART'S
HARDWARE STORE
Washington Square, Weymouth

A. T. MOORE
CARPENTER
Repairs and Alterations of all kinds
Prompt, Efficient Service.
2 Lafayette Avenue, East Weymouth
Phone, Weymouth 628-W 36, tf

W. M. SWEET
House Painting, Paper Hanging and Ceiling Work
Shop and residence
371 Washington St., Weymouth
P. S. Drop me a postcard or telephone Wey. 0118M and I will call with samples.

JAMES H. PITTS
Certified
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Sanitary Conditioning
All work promptly attended to
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Practical Plumber
Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating. Sheet Metal Work.
General Repairing
Estimates cheerfully given
Satisfaction guaranteed
25 Pleasant St.,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Tel. Wey. 0134J

Tel. Wey. 940
Weymouth Wood Novelty Co.
Wood and Metal Patterns, Screen Doors, Window and Porch Screens, Wood Turning, and Band Saw-work.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Joe Severance, Prop. P. C. Bates, Mgr
18 Union Avenue,
East Weymouth, 89, Mass.

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER
1056 Hancock Street
Near Quincy High School
Tel. Granite 3092W
Res. tel. Granite 1356J

J. H. PRATT CO.
GENERAL TEAMING AND JOBBING
89 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0299M

THE MODE DEMANDS SIMPLICITY IN DRESS



THE mode demands simplicity for the costume of the mature woman, and the difference between her clothes and the clothes of the sub-deb daughter is chiefly a matter of the degree of simplicity affected by each. A safe generalization is, the more youthful the wearer the more simple the costume. This is not only good taste but good sense as well, as nothing blights the real charm of youth so much as "over-ornamentation" in the matter of dress.

The charm of the costume illustrated above, lies in the fact the designer has utilized severely straight lines to attain a graceful and becoming effect. The blouse is of the slipover type with a short kimono sleeve. The cord at the neck and waistline is of the same material as the blouse. It is used at each side to hold the fullness over the hips. The only ornamentation is soutache embroidery in the same color as the material.

The skirt is of sport silk like the blouse. It is made with wide box plaits alternating with two narrow plaits. Following the latest dictates of fashion it is somewhat shorter than the skirts decreed for the more mature woman, though longer than the fashion of last year.

The dress as shown is all white, but it would be equally effective in sand beige, oyster gray or any soft tone. It is considered extremely smart to have stockings in exactly the same color as the costume.

The hat shown is of beautiful leghorn straw in its natural color, trimmed with a wide band and bow of brown moire ribbon.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOOTNOTES ON FASHIONS FOR SUMMER WEAR



IF SUCCEEDING generations read the "footprints in the sands of time" as marked by the shoes of women of today they will behold a record of surpassing excellence as far as charming and appropriate footwear is concerned. Never in the history of the race have women given so much attention to shoes as a part of their costumes as they have in recent years and never have they had such a wide choice in colors, in leathers and in special designs for specific purposes, as they have at the present time.

In the realm of sports, golf is responsible for the smart and practical oxfords pictured above. These are made of tan calfskin and are provided with rubber heels and soft rubber cleats on the soles to give a sure-footed stance under all conditions. Another golfing novelty is the crepe rubber sole lately imported from England. This is a very thick sole of a rubber composition something like art gum, and it is claimed that it is both lighter and softer than the usual rubber sole used on sports shoes.

Shoes for street and dress wear have blossomed forth in bewildering range of styles and colors during the spring months. The vogue for brilliant red, blue and green sandals with hat and stockings to match made an early appearance and at present shows no sign of becoming passe. For party wear there are brocaded satin slippers combining silver with white, or gold with black, in attractive new lasts. Very exclusive shops are showing a slipper of tooled and colored leather that closely follows the coloring and ornamentation of the paisley shawl.

A great deal of attention is being given to shoes combining two different leathers or leather with fabric in contrasting color. The most popular combination is black and white for sports wear. Red and black, gray and black, or sand with brown are interesting developments of the later styles. Even the all-white shoe shows this influence in white kid combined with suede.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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OPOSSUM THOUGHTS

"I have had some thoughts," said the Opossum who was usually called Peter 'Possum.

Everyone thought it was easier to say 'Possum than to say Opossum, and Peter didn't object in the least.

"Yes," he continued, "I have had some thoughts. In the first place, I've heard that some animals changed their ways and improved themselves.

"They said that in the olden days the horse wasn't nearly such a fine-looking animal as he is now. He has improved himself. But they said that we hadn't changed so much. Yes, it was some one who knew all about such things as natural history and nature's ways who said that. And this person also said that lizards and crocodiles hadn't changed much, either. He said we were the kind who never changed and liked old-fashioned ways. Well, he was right. And I've been thinking."

"Was it great, great effort?" asked Mrs. Peter 'Possum, who had been listening.

"Not as much of an effort as you might imagine it to be," said Peter,



"I've Been Thinking."

who was not in the least offended by Mrs. Peter's remark.

He knew that it was nothing to be offended at, because she didn't mean it rudely and then, too, she didn't think it was anything so fine to have a lot of thoughts. She was hoping Mr. 'Possum hadn't really gone to any great effort about thinking.

"No," he said again, "it was not such an effort as you might think it would have been. I thought how foolish it would have been to have changed our ways. Here we have always been the same. Our way of protecting ourselves is excellent. We know how to pretend we're not alive when a person comes across us. I know that I have been lifted up and I have acted as though there was no life in my legs and that I couldn't stand.

"That is the way I have acted and that is the best way to act. It would be foolish to change all that. But, along with little thoughts of this kind, I have been thinking how unfair it would be if we changed our ways."

"Unfair?" said Mrs. Peter 'Possum.

"Yes," he said, "unfair. That was my principal thought.

"I thought that it wasn't nice at all to change. Now we're the same always. We're not one way on Monday and acting differently on Tuesday. We're the same all the time. We can be depended upon for being the same, always, always, always. I don't like changes. I like things to remain as they are. The good old ways are good enough for me. And I like creatures to do the same. So do all Opossums. And my grandest and biggest thought was that it was really nice to think that, though others change, the Opossums will always be the same. Ladies may change their styles, gentlemen may change their cravats, animals may become improved in one way or another—learn more and so forth, but the Opossum family will never change.

"Why should we? We're satisfied. That's enough. So these were my thoughts."

"Good thoughts," said Mrs. Peter, "excellent thoughts, indeed."

Error in Judgment.

Little Bobby, who had been playing with a neighbor's daughter, came sobbing to his mother one day and declared that his playmate had pulled his hair.

"Why, Bobby," his mother gasped. "I thought she was such a nice little girl that she would never do a thing like that."

"So did I," wailed Bobby. "That's why I kicked her."

Lacked Lachrymal Restraint.

"Why, Bill, ye'r blubberin', said a boy to his chum as they watched a pathetic picture unfold on the screen.

"Well," replied Bill, mopping his sopping eyes, "I like to see a person show a little feelin'."

"Feelin'?" said the first boy. "Feelin's all right, but ye don't need to wash yer face in it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

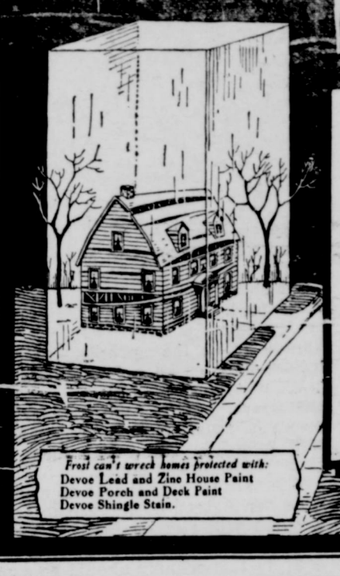
Anything Is Possible.

A little boy in a city school refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man.

"George Washington sewed," said the principal, "taking it for granted that a soldier must; and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?"

"I don't know; time will tell," said the boy seriously.—Good Hardware.

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The Wrenchings of an Earthquake are in the Frost!

ITS icy grip tears apart the strongest joints, and forces a thousand openings in the wood for rain and rot to enter. Its freezing clutch starts certain ruin in a hundred secret places in your home.

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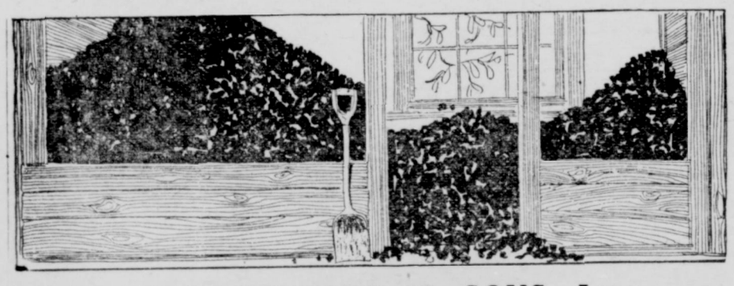
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284 Franklin Street

The Links of Memory

By A. W. PEACH

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Agnes, you haven't dared to ask John Orr to come here!"

Agnes turned from her desk with a faint smile, tinged with a bit of regret, and looked thoughtfully at the fair, dark-eyed girl who had thrust herself unceremoniously into the room.

"Meda, why do you dislike him so? You used to think enough of him when you were engaged!"

"That is a turned page, my dear, and you know it. He accused me to my face of being disloyal to him—and that I take from no man!" Meda replied, her dark eyes aflame. "What I want to know is—did you invite him to this party? I heard downstairs that he was coming!" She caught her breath. "If he comes, I go!"

Agnes laughed as she sprang up and gave the shoulders of the disturbed girl a friendly shake. "No, honey, he is not coming."

The sound of laughter came up from downstairs. Meda's face changed and softened—the old crowd together and not John—but it was better that way—she could not stand him.

Agnes had gathered an old group of congenial friends at her father's country place, friends somewhat scattered by the years; and with her hidden skill had planned for them a happy time. Meda realized it in that first evening, but not for a moment did she wish John present.

The only disturbing figure in the group was Bert Reusser, John's closest friend. Meda was not entirely pleased that at the dinner table she found him at her right. She said as much, and quite frankly.

He leaned far over, his pleasant face whimsically sober, and whispered:

"You hard-hearted heart-breaker, you always picked on me even when you were a pretty little kid—all black eyes. Now don't get sassy or I'll get even with you by telling you that poor old John was dying to come—the only one of the old bunch back there in the city!"

"Bert, you needn't—"

"He left something in your care—"

"He left nothing. I gave him all his presents, his ring—"

"He left something in your care, Meda, and it will always be yours. He has not looked at another girl, and he is climbing in his work. You ought to give that back to him, but you can't!"

It dawned upon her—John's love for her—that was what he had left! She shrank back a bit—then memory came! "But I don't want it!"

He looked at her with sudden ire after the manner of his boyhood. "You're pretty as a rose and I almost lost my heart over you, but I can see what I missed, Med,' you—" His cheerful grin returned. "John has your picture still where a man keeps something that only he knows and loves—I saw it by accident—you know, keeps it like a pressed flower in some old book that—"

"Pooh! Cheap sentiment!" she said quickly.

The few words that Bert had spoken bothered her, and in her mind she could see the strong, clean-cut face of her old lover. But she dismissed him with no difficulty, and entered into the happy spirit of the dinner.

After the dinner they joined in the various amusements that Agnes had planned and joined with a vim. While playing cars, Meda heard quiet Grace Allen say: "I wish John were here. I always liked to play with him. If you made a bad mistake, you never would think he noticed it. But Bert Reusser—he's the worst. You can fairly see him grind his jaws."

Meda did not hear Bert's answer, although she heard the laughter that followed it, for she was unceremoniously drawn into the next room, where dancing was in order. And there, to her disgust, she had to think of John when she tried to steer clear of her companion's feet. John could dance, anyway.

In her room that night Meda heard Bert's voice calling to Grace, the old whimsicality tinged with a tenderness that made Meda's heart quicken: "Good night—and sweet dreams."

Suddenly, strangely enough, the thought popped into her mind: "Perhaps I was a bit disloyal to John in being so friendly with Max." She stiffened. "No, I was not," she scolded herself indignantly.

Three of the days went by. Happy days for her, yet everywhere there seemed to be a hint of John. Some one missed him for one reason or another. She knew that all who knew him in the old days learned to love him. And he had her picture still.

The climax came that evening when from another room she heard Bert trying to sing one of John's favorite songs. She felt suddenly very much alone in a mighty big world. How many times she had heard him sing at old, happy times that song as only the John who loved her could sing it. And she suddenly realized that in her heart he still lingered, behind its doors, the same high-hearted, high-minded lover who would ask no more of her than he gave himself.

She sought Agnes, who was busy in the library arranging card tables. "Agnes, I want to telephone—to John!"

With a cry Agnes caught her in her arms. "Oh, Meda, I'm glad!"

Meda went to the 'phone. Soon Agnes heard her say, hesitatingly, "John—this is Meda—I want you to come—" Meda turned—"why, he's dropped the receiver!"

"You goose, don't you see? He couldn't stop to answer. He's in his car now. I hope he isn't held up for speeding. He'll probably rush in and grab you right in front of everybody. I'll have you meet him alone. And say, dear, I plotted all this—in a way. We've all of us been trying to make you keep thinking of John, what a fine fellow he really is. You aren't angry, are you?"

Meda turned dark eyes upon her, eyes that were too full of dreams, denied once, now to come true, to sense at once what Agnes said; then she said quietly: "A plot, my dear? I'm glad you did. You all love him—and so do I!"

London Landmark to Go.

The old harbor master's house at Limehouse is marked down for demolition. It is out of use and deserted now, and urchins have flung stones through the glass of the windows, but there are artists who will regret the passing of the place. The house is of the Queen Anne period and was once a handsome structure. The frontage to Narrow street is probably as the Eighteenth century builders left it, but a big room with curved French windows giving on to a balcony overlooking the river was probably added in Georgian days. Artists have felt the appeal of the old home the more strongly because it is a part of a peculiarly old-world stretch of the river side. Barges are still built and repaired on the foreshore at this point, and a dozen of the craft with their big brown sails may at any time be seen crowded together off a nearby wharf. —London Times.

Eskimo Customs.

Eskimo government is very simple. Each tiny village is independent of all others. There is practically no tribe cohesion, and a head man of a village is recognized as an adviser, rather than a ruler. Established customs have the force of law. Violations of these customs are punished by the person injured, or in case of murder, by the nearest relatives. They do little fighting. The bond of affection between parents and children is very strong.

Religion is simple animism, all animate and inanimate objects being invoked as deities. The Eskimos have a special deity in a supposed old woman of the sea, who presides over storms and sea animals. Some villages believe in two souls, one which remains near a dead body until it enters that of a little child and another which goes to the Eskimo land of souls, either above or below the earth.

Architect.

The original meaning of the word architect, of classic origin, was boss carpenter, a man who put up a house out of wood. It is derived from the Greek words "archi," chief, and "tekton," carpenter.

The origin of the word takes us back to the days when man did not aspire to a home or a temple that was built of anything more enduring than logs.

But the architect has traveled far in his profession since those obscure days. Gradually, he substituted stone for the logs or rough boards, and from the substitution arose a new art—an art in which some beautiful achievements have survived the centuries.

United States Army Salaries.

Base pay of enlisted men in the army ranges from $21 to $126 a month, according to which of the seven grades, due chiefly to length of service, they are in. There are bonuses of $25 and up for re-enlistments. Base pay of warrant officers varies from $120 to $148 a month, according to grade and service. Base pay of commissioned officers below the grade of brigadier general ranges from $1,500 to $4,000 a year, according to grade and service. Base pay of a brigadier general is $6,000 and of a major general $8,000. Female nurses receive from $840 to $1,500 a year, according to length of service.

Shows Position of Vessels.

To indicate the position of the ship at any time while crossing the Atlantic, a novel track chart, with a movable model of the vessel, has been placed on board the White Star liner Majestic. The chart, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, shows the Atlantic ocean to scale between the United States and England, on which is plotted the course followed by the ship. The model is moved along this course so as to show at any moment the exact position of the vessel during the voyage between New York and Southampton.

Nature of the Goods.

An imperative ring at the back door bell was answered by the lady of the house, who found there a burly expressman with a heavy package.

"Fifty cents, please!" and he held out his hand.

"Oh, you've made a mistake!" she exclaimed.

"Ain't this 13 Brown street, and doesn't John E. Smith live here?" he questioned.

"Yes," was her reply; "but it must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, ma'am," was his answer. "It's a case of ginger ale."

Romance Quickly Ended.

It happened at school. I was just six and he was seven. One day while we were sitting on the school steps I suddenly put my arms around my young love and kissed him. The older boys then teased him, so he became angry at me and my budding love was at an end.—Chicago Journal.

Some of us REMEMBER

This Week in History

10—20—30—40—50 Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 19, 1913

Old Colony Women's Club announced program for 1913—1914

Selectmen consider petition for trolley freight in executive session. Vote to grant franchise

Town Counsel A. P. Worthen spoke on trolley freight at North Weymouth Improvement Association

Candidates for football team reported at High school

More than 450 entries of poultry at Weymouth Fair

South Weymouth Grange visited East Bridgewater Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond attended Bankers convention at Richmond, Virginia

Oxen of F. Wilbur Loud appeared in Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" in New York city

The Murray Stock Company return to Bates Opera House

At Weymouth Fair, Stetson Shoe defeated Deweys 7 to 5, and Braintree A. A. 1 to 0

Died—Mrs. Clinton Tirrelle

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 18, 1903

First prize at firemen's muster at Weymouth Fair won by Defender of East Weymouth, Fred H. Mann foreman, $300

Reynolds Relief Corps, Mrs. Jennie B. Morrill president, visited Soldiers Home, Chelsea

Reunion of Class of 1897, W. H. S., with Miss Emily Smith

County convention of Loyal Legion at M. E. church

"Old Paths and Legends of New England" by Katherine M. Abbott printed in Gazette

Box party of Y. P. C. U. at Universalist church, North Weymouth

Sketch of Monatiquot river by Edmund S. Hunt printed in Gazette

Evening Social Club opened season at Pearl street clubhouse

Daniel Looney elected president of senior class at High school

Mrs. M. Anna Lovell elected president of Ladies Social Union of Congregational church

Frank A. Richards elected governor of Wessagusset colony, Pilgrim Fathers

Miss Ellen L. Coffey observed birthday; presented gold watch

Died—Miss Lizzie Scollard, Fred W. Litchfield

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 22, 1893

Lecture by William Danmar at club house of Monatiquot Yacht club on "Colonial Architecture"; guest of Edward F. Linton

Second anniversary of Y. P. C. U. of Universalist church, South Weymouth

Republican caucus elected as delegates of State convention: B. F Thomas, David Dunbar, B. S. Lovell, Laurens Maynard, George B. Bailey, John A. Fogg and H. A. Thomas

Canning factory of C. J. Jordan Packing Co. busy

Burglars entered house of Charles Hayes on Broad street

Frank E. Loud elected president of Old South Y. P. S. C. E.

G. W. Winslow elected principal of Hunt school

George E. Fairbanks elected president of Weymouth Improvement Association

Sail-off of second class of Monatiquot Yacht club resulted in win for E. S. Hunt's Eulalie

Charles T. Crane observed his 50th anniversary

Married—Irving S. Newcomb and Anne A. Simmons

Died—Mrs. Josiah Bates in 99th year

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 21, 1883

Weymouth votes to accept act of Legislature (Chap. 174 of 1881) to supply the town with pure water. The water to be taken from Great pond. The total vote was 470, of whom 356 voted yes and 114 no. Adjourned for one week. Those active in favor were Augustus J. Richards, Dr. Tower, A Prescott Nash and others

Annual reunion of 39th Regiment Association at Lovell's Grove by invitation of Co. D of Quincy

Republicans elected as delegates to State convention—B. S. Lovell, F. A. Bicknell, P. W. French, G. W. White, C. W. Fearing, Edward Rosenfield and Josiah Reed

Prohibitionists elected as delegates to State convention—F. H. Cowing, Nathan Pratt, G. W. Dyer, Joshua Vinal, John Pierce, Wilmot Cleverly, S. S. Marden, Charles B. Cushing, Nathan Goodspeed, Rev. S. J. Carroll, Rev. W. A. Depew, J. Cook, N. W. Gardner, D. P. Lincoln and Byron Loud

Stable of J. Melvin Brant on Cedar street destroyed by fire, including contents and horse

Musicale at Second Congregational church, South Weymouth by Miss Lydia Torrey, Alvah Raymond and others

Visiting day at South High school, N. S. French principal

Wednesday Night club, H. A. Thomas met and discussed Mexico

Roller skating rink opened at Clapp hall

Letters from abroad by Hattie Tucker printed in Gazette

Married—Robert Mills and Josie Brown

Died—Mrs. Ebed Dunbar, Mrs. George Harlow

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 19, 1873

Reunion of Thomas family at Lovell's Grove, Josephus Shaw of Braintree president. Clambake the big feature, prepared by Quartermaster Thomas of Taunton

Amazon hand engine run into by team while at practice at well in Lincoln Square

Barn at estate of Dr. W. B. C. Fifield on Summer street destroyed by fire; Vulture of Quincy Point responded

Rev. Dr. Lorrimer preached at Baptist church, Braintree

James Maloney, 13, found purse of young woman and returned it

Rev. J. Robert Love of Savannah, Georgia, preached at Trinity church

William L. Bradley opened trottiing park at his estate on Weymouth Back river

Married—Willard M. Hunt and Mary Lizzie Phillips

—America's seven greatest men to date—George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, Samuel F. B. Morse, and Theodore Roosevelt. Of these Edison is the only one now living.

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FOR SALE

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A house lot in North Weymouth, 5925 sq. ft. Inquire of G. R. Hatton, 441 Washington St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1084M. 3t,37,39*

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Ripe tomatoes $1.50 per bushel; green $1.25. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0179R 3t,36,38*

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NEWS or AD: 145

BORN

PRAY—At Weymouth Hospital Sept. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pray of 32 Phillips street

MARRIED

DEROSIER—McCUE—In Rockland, Maine, Sept. 17, by Rev. John Kearns, William F. Derosier of Rockland and Miss Mabel McCue of East Weymouth

DUFFEY—DONOVAN—In Winthrop Highlands Sept. 12, by Rev. Fr. Griffin, Francis B. Duffey of Dorchester and Elisabeth (Hart) Donovan of Weymouth

DIED

DONOVAN—At Codman Square Hospital, Boston, Sept. 10, G. Lester Donovan of Weymouth, aged 33

BURGESS—In Weymouth Sept. 15, Horace S. Burgess of Braintree

COYLE—In North Weymouth Sept. 15, Wilhelmina (Coleman) Coyle of 443 Bridge street

OTHER BIRTHS

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

SEE PAGE EIGHT

INTERESTING SOUTH SHORE NEWS BUDGET

—E. A. Erickson, the Wollaston plumber, who has a five-acre farm, on Church street, at Marshfield entertained his employes and friends on Saturday, about fifty in all. Mrs Erickson and the Misses Erickson served a chicken dinner and all the fixings, requiring eleven chickens and 236 ears of corn. There were sports of various kinds including target practice, quoits, nail driving contest, wood sawing contest etc. Mr. Erickson has just completed at his farm a good sized swimming pool, the bottom and side being of cement.

—Hingham has eleven High school teachers, the principal being Cyril C. Smith. The School Committee also employ a drawing teacher, a director of Americanization, and a school nurse.

—The will of Hans G. Dick of Scituate, who named Konohasset lodge, A. F. & A. M., as the principal beneficiary after a period of 200 years, will go to the Supreme court.

—The Cape is harvesting a bumper cranberry crop, according to a statisticians of the State Department of Agriculture, who report a total yield of 320,000 barrels, a ten per cent increase over last year. As a result of the labor shortage, college students and war veterans temporarily out of employment have been earning from $4 to $6 a day.

—The Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society has cancelled its dates for 1923.

—Hingham is constructing a temporary road at the junction of Summer and Kilby streets to aid the traffic at this bad corner. When it is completed cars going to the beach will take the present road, making the corner as usual. Cars coming from the beach will take the new road across the corner from Kilby to Summer. This will help the traffic movement and eliminate a lot of the danger.

—The War department will expend $51,000 for improvements in Plymouth harbor. A new pier will probably be built.

—J. William Conlon of 82 South street, Hingham, died on Monday.

—State Deputy William C. Prout of the Knights of Columbus has appointed John J. Foley of Braintree as district deputy of Weymouth council, Cohasset council, Rockland council, and Whitman council.

—The tax rate of Hull for the current year is $30, an increase of $2.40 from that of last year. The total valuation of the town is $14,855,690, of which $13,716,715 is real estate and $1,138,975 personal. The total valuation last year was $14,256,185, of which $13,153,335 was real estate and $1,102,850 personal.

—The Rockland Merchants Association will resume its regular monthly meetings in October.

—Comrade Francis P. Loud of Quincy and a native of Weymouth, observed his 91st birthday Saturday afternoon by keeping open house from 2 to 4. He served through the Civil War as a musician, being bandmaster on his re-enlistment from Feb. 11, 1864, to July 14, 1865. After the war he was with Chickering & Sons for 15 years, and later a boot maker and one of the first letter carriers of Quincy. He has been commander of Paul Revere Post different years, and a Mason since 1864. He has three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Loud having died six years ago.

—The Woman's Auxiliary of Scituate Post, A. L., will entertain Plymouth County Council Sept. 22 at Allen Memorial library.

—Joseph T. Welsh of Quincy, employed at the Tubular Rivet Works, was killed on the railroad near the works Wednesday morning.

—A lunch counter has been opened at Thayer Academy.

—Rockland had incendiary fires on Tuesday evening at the same hour in the Lincoln block and Cushing building.

—Abington is also protesting against increase of railroad fares Oct. 15. Twelve ride tickets between Abington and South Weymouth would increase from $2.38 to $2.61.

—Arthur B. Higgins, business agent of the Rockland lasters, died Monday night.

—All along the South Shore the migration of birds to the South has been very noticeable. The air is full of birds.

—Pembroke Grange will have its annual exhibit at Mayflower Grove this week. Next Thursday it will entertain the school faculty of Pembroke.

—The New Haven railroad established a record in the arrival of coal at Holbrook on Tuesday for their reserve coal pockets when three trains arrived during the day, in all carrying 73 carloads of coal. This will total 3000 tons of American soft coal. A train load a day is arriving at the pits, where an additional crew is employed storing the coal in the pockets.

—The term, "white plague", originated among the early Greek physicians and was so called by them owing to the extreme whiteness of the body and the attendant terrible emaciation. The swellings noticeable in the progress o fthe disease are very white.

LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS

By J. Caleb Justice

1—Scenery and Signs

"Hey, Bub, get a mule, you'd go faster!" The big sport car whizzed by at Z miles while the two Gotham dandies in the syncopated tonneau hurled in delighted derision their only chestnut. Z-z-zip—and a half mile beyond at the surf the flash of dust turned a sharp left.

I had throttled down O. Henry (few ministers a-Ford a car!) to the slowest motion at which the engine would turn over as we came into a mile of level stretch flanked by lawns, gardens, patches of trees, exquisite houses, a pond on the left, on the right an arm of the sea. You know the road. Just beyond Falmouth village southerly this street leaves the highway for the beach.

It was one of those many places in the summer's jaunts when we desired the "mule" speed limit. We were simply begging the scene of verdant earth and variegated sky and blue-green waters to sink in. To hoard it, as a squirrel does his nuts, for winter use,—not a plebean labor.

But the Psalmist did it when he said: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork", and Tennyson in the lines: "The sun, the moon, the stars, the seas, the hills and the plains,—Are not these, O soul, the Vision of Him who reigns?" and our neighbor, teacher-seer, of Hingham, Dallas Lore Sharpe,—"We should not farm for mere beans. We should reap the sunshine, the forests, the fields, the flowers".

This was our quest in vacation hours. With the ferret eyes of a detective, the analysis of a psychologist, the appreciation of a poet—to see life anew, human and that of a tree. As Joyce Kilmer hymned the thought:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree—
Against the earth's sweet flowing
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
A tree that looks at God all day
broast;
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree, that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree".

We accomplished the mile in ten minutes and beside the tumbling waves rounded into the shore road, avoided the pretty and handsomely bronzed bathers, then came to a dead stop before the speedsters' celery car which athwart the road was spinning a wheel in the sand. We had no towling so had to leave them there. The New Yorkers needed the mule.

We harvested the sea that day. Gleams of sails, the straight lines of a Vineyard steamer, the put-putting motor boats dotted the emerald green. At our feet where the tide ebbs and flows at low-water mark in the wash from "Great Bay", tiny crabs carried their shore cottages on their backs, the mollusks opened and closed their purple doors, star fish walked gingerly on toe tips, eels sinuously glided and little suspicious fish-eyed us at a safe distance.

We were happy to be where the genius of the competitive advertiser is yet baffled. If he could, long since he would have had his gigantic bill boards strung along off shore on rafts with "Specialties for Bathers", "Use Peach Soap—She won't be happy till she gets it", or "Washene for the Complexion—It beautifies". With the ever increasing number of automobiles on the highways and the easy access of unlimited "ad" space, how important becomes the painted signs—little, big or gigantic—to the devotees of the speed demon.

Hear all such tell of number of miles per hour, the distance covered from dawn to sunset. Coming into an ancient town without a moment to lose on its quaint old loveliness, it is a convenience to have its history, not in a nutshell, but in 1000 square feet of yellow and red paint, so that he who speeds may read: "Four miles from here you come to Wantukah where General Rinks made his last stand against Watchemacady, the great Indian chief in 1648. Buy Riddle Bump tires, they are fast". Fortunate, you might have misses seeing the village at all!

(To be continued)

NO GAME SUNDAY

On account of the cold weather the club from Quincy failed to appear at the Summer Street grounds on Sunday The Summer Street club was on hand but most of the players were just as well pleased that no game was played. As the crowd was a small one, not many were disappointed.

Most of the clubs have now finished playing for the season and we will have to be satisfied to call it off for this season as it is almost impossible to get clubs after Labor Day.

Some data about the Summer St. nine, written by Edward Lukeman, will be printed in the Gazette next week.

STRIP TICKETS GOING UP

The Boston & Maine has announced an advance of 20 percent in 12-trip tickets and it is expected that the Boston & Albany and the New Haven will petition for a similar increase. This will affect all the Weymouth stations.

SATURDAY'S ALMANAC

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises	6.29
Sun sets	6.46
Length of day 12 hours, 17 minutes	
Moon sets	2.56 A. M.
High tide 9.30 A. M., 9.45 P. M.	
Full moon Sept. 24	9.16 P. M.
Last quarter Oct. 3	12.29 A. M.
New moon Oct. 10	1.06 A. M.
First quarter Oct. 16	3.54 P. M.

MOTOR LAMPS LIGHTED
7.06 P. M. to 6.09 A. M.

REMICK'S



You Don't Have To Hunt For

Fine Fall Clothes

WE did the hunting for you and have brought home the finest bag of game in many seasons. We invite you to come to see the results. Some of our finest shooting is apparent in these suits at

$32.50

Others $22.50 to $50.00

FALL OVERCOATS	RAIN or SHINE OVERCOATS
$17.50 to $29.50	$12.50 to $29.50

Leather Blouse Coats	$9.75 to $22.75
Boys' Two Pant Suits	$6.95 to $19.50
Youths' Long Pant Suits	$14.50 to $29.50

REMICK'S

Open Friday Evening

GOOD CLOTHES
"Less Than Boston Prices"
The Big Store QUINCY

We Give Legal Stamps

NOW IS THE TIME
for the People of Weymouth
to show their

APPRECIATION

of a GOOD home paper.
Become a Yearly Subscriber of
The Gazette--Transcript

Come—this is our 50th Anniversary Let's Celebrate! Start Early—try to see the whole show in one day then come again and see the rest of it.

Opening our new $85,000 Agricultural Building Night Show sparkling with many novel features and when we touch off the Fireworks—it's "good night"

DAY and NIGHT the WHOLE SHOW for $1.00

BROCKTON FAIR
October 2·3·4·5·6
Five Days Five Nights



"The best of them all"

Address, Old Folks' Concert and Banquet at Old South Bi-Centennial

Weymouth 16 PAGES All Home Print Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2996 — FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

VOL. LVII. NO. 39 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923 — PRICE SIX CENTS

Tufts Library, Washington Square, W. January 1—1924

WEYMOUTH MASS. PUBLIC LIBRARY

Grand Banquet Big Feature of Old South Bi-Centennial

The third day of the Bi-Centennial of the Old South church at South Weymouth was the grand banquet last evening, another capacity house.

The banquet at 6.30 was followed by a fellowship gathering with reminiscences. Parts were assigned to Rev. William Hyde, Allan C. Emery, Bates Torrey, Rev. K. A. Handanian, Clarence W. Fearing, Rev. Frank E. Butler, Rev. Harrry W. Kimball, Rev. Albert V. House, Rev. Ora A. Price and Rev. Dr. Poole.

Letters of regret, however, were received from Rev. Frank E. Butler, Rev. Harry Kimball and Rev. Ora A. Price.

There place in part was taken by Rev. Charles L. Morgan of Belmont, who offered the prayer. Other invited guests were Mrs. W. H. Bolster and Mrs. H. C. Alvord, widows of former pastors.

The welcome of the pastor was hearty and sincere. He said it was a meeting for fellowship and good cheer. Let everyone do his part.

Frank E. Loud led in the singing of "Blest Be the Tie".

Allan C. Emery brought the greetings of the "Mother Church"—the First Church now 300 years old. He paid a tribute to Dr. Poole and was proud of the men who kept the faith. He queried if we were holding fast to those things made possible by our forefathers, all men of God.

Rev. Albert V. House, the pastor nine years ago, was glad to come back and meet so many old friends. He spoke complimentary of South Weymouth and the church.

Rev. William Hyde, rector of the Episcopal church, and oldest in Weymouth pastorates, brought the greetings of the churches of Weymouth.

Deacon Clarence W. Fearing recalled memories of other days, and Bates Torrey took for his subject, "This and that in times gone by".

A word of cheer from the pastor of the Congregational church at East Weymouth was given by the pastor, Rev. K. A. Handanian.

The pastor spoke of the nobility of the past calling and consecration to the work of the present.

The "Anniversary Hymn" and benediction closed the service.

The dinner was served by Caterer Holman of Norwood, the menu being:

Fruit Cocktail
Olives Mixed Pickles
Boiled Ham
Mashed Potato
Chicken Salad Lobster Salad
Ice Cream and Cake
Rolls Coffee

At Head Table

Rev. Charles L. Morgan of Belmont, Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth, Jennie T. House of Danvers, Albert V. House of Danvers, Mrs. Francis A. Poole of South Weymouth, Rev. Francis A Poole, Allan C. Emery of Weymouth Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Torrey of South Weymouth, Rev. K. A. Handanian of East Weymouth, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Marple, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fearing.

At the other tables were: Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Miss M. L. Greeley, Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, Mrs. L. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jannell, Jennie Carter, Clara Woolaver, Charlotte E. Tirrell, Miss Nellie Brewster, Francis A. Alvord, Mrs. J. B. Morrill, Miss Jennie E. Crockett, Mrs. Maria J. Lewis, M. Anna Cady, Mrs. Horace B. Norcross, Mrs. Addie Beals.

Mrs. Sumner Bowker, Lena M. Pratt Mrs. Cassius Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Denbroeder, Elmir Millett, M. M. Millett, Helen M. Shaw, Nathaniel H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gardner, Mary L. Torrey, H. W. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Joy, G. H. Lees, H. Lees, Miss Bertha Newcomb,

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Loud, N. H. Macquarrie, D. A. MacLaine, Mrs. Theo F. Spear, Mrs. Mary W. Tirrell, Mrs. Jane T. Fearing, Miss Helen Reed, Miss M. Anges Holbrook, Miss Mabel B. Pierce, Miss Emma B. Stowell, Miss Mary H. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hicks, Jane Hicks, Mrs. Theron Tirrell, Miriam R. Tirrell, Marion H. Stowers, H. S. Stowers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud, Henry B. Alvord. Milton L. Bates

Walter R. Field, Harriet B. Field, Prince H. Tirrell, Mary G. Tirrell, Sarah B. Tirrell, A. S. Marsh, Mrs. Almira Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Merrill, Helen F. Vinal, Albert Vinal, Margaret Heald Vinal, A. P. Pillsbury, Lillian P. Pillsbury, C. W. Barker, Minnie M. Heald, Charles T. Heald, Olive A. Brown, Charles F. Brown, Helen F. Barnes, Hannah W. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holbrook, Wesley Holbrook, Allan Crawford, Louise R. Crawford, David N. Crawford, Helen L. Rockwood, Mary S. Torrey, C. Will Bailey, Walter H. Cobb, Mrs. George H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sampson

Ruth Hicks, J. Q. Torrey, Margery Davis, Dorothea B. Pratt, Lester Lindblow, Francis Alden Poole Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Coleman, Ethel B. duPont, Marie Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Davis, Mary A. Fogg, Mrs. W. H. Bolster, Mrs. P. Webster Loud, Sarah E. Ward, A. H. Vinal, Fred T. Barnes, Laura H. Fernald, F. M. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, Helen Montgomery, Oswald Ralph Jr., Lunette Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook, Fannie DeBoer, Rena DeBoer, Hattie DeBoer, Jane E. Loud, Susie A. Loud, Emily T. Loud, Roger H .Vinson Frank F. Prescott

The Sunday Services

The services of Sunday in connection with the anniversary were of an historical nature. In the morning President H. H. Joy of the Weymuoth Historical Society gave a valauble address which is printed in full on page six of the Gazette. The anniversary sermon at 10.30 was preached by Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Emrich of Boston, an able discourse, which was pleasing to the large congregation.

The chorus choir with Mrs. Frank E. Loud as organist provided a good musical program which included an anniversary hymn written by the pastor.

In the afternoon at 4.30 there was another historical address when Deacon Clarence W. Fearing spoke on "Pageant Grounds". It will probably be printed at length in the Gazette next week.

Musical Night

An Olde Folks concert was the event for Tuesday evening which attracted another large audience. James W. Calderwood., the supervisor of music in the public schools of Weymouth, was the director, and the interesting program included:

Ye program of Ye Firste Parte was:
Organ Voluntary
Invitation, an Olde Hymn
Ye Bigge Quire
Sherburne, an Olde Hymn
Ye Bigge Quire
Reuben and Rachel, two-part song
Master Norman Loud
Maid Eleanor Bates
Solo, Friend of Mine
Mr. Samuel Bates
Anthem for Easter Ye Bigge Quire
Cousin Jedidiah
My Heart Ever Faithful (Bach)
Mrs. Macquinn
Eine Feste Brg
All Ye goode epople will please stand and sing with ye big quire
Ye Second Parte:
Jerusalem My Glorious Hom
Alle Ye Singers
Ye Olde Tune Dennis
(A song without words)
Ye Bigge Quire
Solo Mr. Bates
Strike th Cymbal Ye Bigge Quire
Grandmother's Advice
Mrs. Velma Bates
Groupe of Olde Songs, Mrs. Macquinn
Robin Adair (Olde Scotch)
I've Been Roaming (Olde English)
Auld Lang Syne
Alle Ye People will sing with Ye Bigge Quire

List of singers:
Leader—Samuel B. Bates
Sopranos—Mrs. Alice Dake, Mrs. Laura Fernald, Mrs. Annie Bowker, Miss Helen Montgomery, Mrs. Edith Dodge, Mrs. Velma Bates, Mrs. Ralph Klingeman, Mrs. Jessie Fearing, Miss Dorothea Pratt, Mrs. Maria Lewis, Miss Susie Loud,, Mrs. Frances A. Alvord, Mrs. Minot Brown
Altos—Mrs. Mary L. Torrey, Mrs. Walter R. Field, Mrs. Annie Putney, Mrs. Freeman Putney, Mrs. Inez Kohler, Miss Marjorie Davis.
Tenors—Roy E. Leavitt, M. R. Loud, Mr. Dake, Minot Brown.
Bass—Frank E. Loud, Harry B. Alvord, Frank Fernald, Walter L. Bates
The duett was sung by Master Norman Loud and Miss Eleanor Bates
Organist—Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud
Accompanist—Miss Helen Richards
Soloists—Mrs. W. E. Macquinn of South Weymouth and Samuel Bates of Cohasset.

Reception by Pastor

This afternoon from 3 to 6, and this evening from 8 to 11, the pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Poole, will be "at home" in the parsonage, and a general invitation is extended to all the people of South Weymouth.

To Close Sunday

The closing services of anniversary week will come Sunday at 11 A. M., when the pastor will have a special message, speaking on, "'The Forward Look and the Forward Way".

COMRADE 86 YEARS OLD

John Quincy Spear, an esteemed veteran of the Civil War, was 86 years old on Tuesday, and received a shower of postals and other gifts. He accepted an invitation to dinner extended by Mrs. Cemira A. Raymond, who recently admitted that she was 79 years old. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Story and Mrs. Joseph Ford.

Mr. Spear was born Sept 25, 1837, on Pleasant street, South Weymouth, in a house now standing nearest the Pratt school. His father owned the land where the Pratt school now stands. He attended what was then the "Sixth School District" building. From school he went to work and



outside of his military service he has spent some forty years as mechanic in the smaller shops here in Weymouth. His first wife was Elvira Thomas Osborne, who died in 1889. His second wife was Hannah, the daughter of Samuel Orcutt.

In comparing time at Mr. Spear's house the Gazette man noticed that thruout the summer Mr. Spear has stuck to Eastern Standard time with his clocks.

Mr. Spear's Civil War experiences are full of interesting anecdotes. He says that this next Tuesday, Oct. 1, 60 years ago his regiment broke camp at Crab Orchard, Kentucky, to march over the Cumberland Mountains with Knoxville, Tenn., as an objective. In the following spring they again crossed the mountains to Maryland to join the Army of the Potomac In all his service his company was up front most of the time.

He has many trophies he prizes highly; one a gentleman's agreement, written and sealed by a penny where three comrades, George Harrison Mann of Brockton, Waldo Turner and himself agreed to make New Year's presents to each other after pay day not to cost over $2 and less than 50c.

(Continued on page 4)

BILL, THE DRIVER SAYS:

It is no disgrace to apologize, but it it a disgrace to realize you are wrong and then not.

The girls are wearing a few more clothes, but it is due to the changes in the styles, not the change in the weather.

Generally, the time we help ourselves the most is when we are giving some other fellow a lift.

WE SAY

Place your orders now for COAL

PURINA feeds are high, but?

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc., East Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 0430. See our Ad on page 10.

"Old City" Landmark Destroyed by Fire

Automobile parties from all the Weymouths, Abington and elsewhere were attracted to the big blaze at Pond Plain, South Weymouth, Tuesday night which destroyed the old Hannaford house on Pond street, near the Abington line together with furniture, personal effects, and a barn containing ten tons of hay, the property of Warren H. Davis. The loss is estimated at $5000, and is not covered by insurance.

Davis and his family were living in a new house near the older dwelling They saved a horse, two cows and chickens from the barn. The chicken coop was also burned. Little was saved from the old house. The place is a mile from the main street and some distance from the nearest fire station. The firemen had not water supply other than their chemical lines.

The new house caught fire several times, but Weymouth and Abington firemen managed to save it. Burning crackling hay sent large tongues of flame high into the air and were seen as far away as the Brockton fire department watch tower.

Davis was badly burned about the face and hands while saving the livestock and was given first aid treatment by the Abington firemen. Members of the squads of Combinations 3 and 5 of the Weymouth department rescued three small puppies from the burning barn upon hearing their heart-rending yelps for aid. Mrs. Violet Brayton, daughter of Mr. Davis, took charge of the young dogs.

The destruction of the Hannaford home marks the passing of another historical landmark in the county. A double murder was committed in the old house about eight years ago.

The firemen worked under the direction of Engineer Eugene Carley of the Weymouth department.

BODY IN RIVER

There was considerable anxiety among the relatives of Miss Alice Elizabeth Fraher when it became known Monday night that she was missing. She returned to her home at 394 East street about two weeks ago from the Dr. Wiswall Sanitarium at Wellesley very much improved in health from her mental breakdown, but it was noticed Monday that she was depressed.

Tuesday and Wednesday marines at the Hingham station were searching for her, but it was not until about 5 P. M. Wednesday that her body was found on the Hingham shore of Weymouth Back river, directly opposite the works of the American Agricultural and Chemical Co. The body was lying face down half-way between high and low water mark, and about 1500 feet in back of Henry L. White's farm.

William Gorman, a chauffeur, discovered the body and notified Medical Examiner John A. Peterson, who viewed the body and declared death due to accidental drowning. There were no marks of violence on the body. It is believed that Miss Fraher was walking along the high bank near the shore, and slipped from there into the water.

On the body was found a gold watch, while two $20 gold pieces were tied in a stocking.

Miss Fraher was formerly a school teacher in the Pierce school at Brookline, a position she held twelve years, where she taught with notable success. Three years ago she had a nervous breakdown and had been receiving special treatment until about two weeks ago, when she was sent home as cured. It is believed that she started out Monday night for a walk in the moonlight, wandered farther than she planned, and became bewildered.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

R. A. MASONS

At its last meeting Pentalpha R. A. Chapter elected and installed these officers:

EHP, Francis W. Robinson.
EK, Justin W. Shrader.
ES, Murray G. Parker.
T, (34th term), Joseph E. Gardner.
S, Norman S. Cann.
C, Rev. Harry Grimes.
PS. Walter E. Chessman.
C of H, John F. Price.
M 3d V, Clayton B. Merchant.
M of 2d V, Charles Bennett, Jr.
SS, Ernest Saunders.
JS, James Cleven.
Organist, Bertram W. Maxim.
Tyler, Reuben Tirrell.
(PHP) trustee, Gardner Barker.
Representative to the Masonic Hall Association, W. E. Gutterson.

The officers were installed by Past High Priest Barker, assisted by Past High Priest Newland H. Holmes as grand captain of the host. The ceremonies were preceded by a banquet, and followed by music and speech-making.

STANDARD TIME NEXT WEEK

Daylight saving for 1923 comes to an end Saturday night at midnight.

Don't get up too early Sunday.

Don't start for church an hour too soon; for you will have an extra hour to get ready.

Don't go for the train too early.

Don't be surprised if it becomes dark early at night, as the sun will set before 5.30.

—In the Probate Court recently, Willis L. and Leila E. Damon of 83 Pleasant street, were granted permission to adopt Chester Thorpe ot Weymouth, and change his name to Chester Earl Damon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
ROCKLAND, MASSACHUSETTS
ANNOUNCES A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

REV. ANDREW J. GRAHAM, C. S. B.
OF BOSTON, MASS.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

STRAND THEATRE

Sunday Evening, Sept. 30, 1923

AT 7 P. M.

Bank Protection

The Bankers Electric Protective Association has installed their system of protection in the new vaults in the building now under construction for the **South Weymouth Savings Bank.**

This system, together with the Mosler Safe Company's 16 inch, 15 ton doors, insures absolute safety for valuables.

South Weymouth Savings Bank

New Banking Facilities

To provide much needed banking service for the People of Weymouth, we have been authorized by the BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION to establish a Branch Office of the WEYMOUTH TRUST COMPANY at 50 Commercial Street, Weymouth, Mass.

This Office will open for the transaction of general banking business on Oct. 1, 1923, under the management of Mr. Charles G. Jordan.

Our equipment includes every banking requirement.

DEPARTMENTS

Checking Savings Trust
Travelers' Checks Certificates of Deposit
Christmas Savings Club

DEPOSITS made in our **Savings Department** on or before **Monday, October 1st,** draw interest from that date.

Banking Hours: 9.00 A. M. to 3.00 P. M
Saturdays 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.

Weymouth Trust Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

SOUTH SHORE TRANSPORTATION CO. ALL KINDS OF Furniture---Piano Moving ANY DISTANCE | T. J. DOLAN 8 Newton Street TEL. WEYMOUTH 0948-M

Glenwood Ranges

Make Cooking Easy

[See the newest Glenwood models in this store]

T. J. KELLY, East Weymouth

National Glenwood Week, Oct. 6 to 13. Come in and see the New Models

NOW IS THE TIME

for the People of Weymouth

to show their

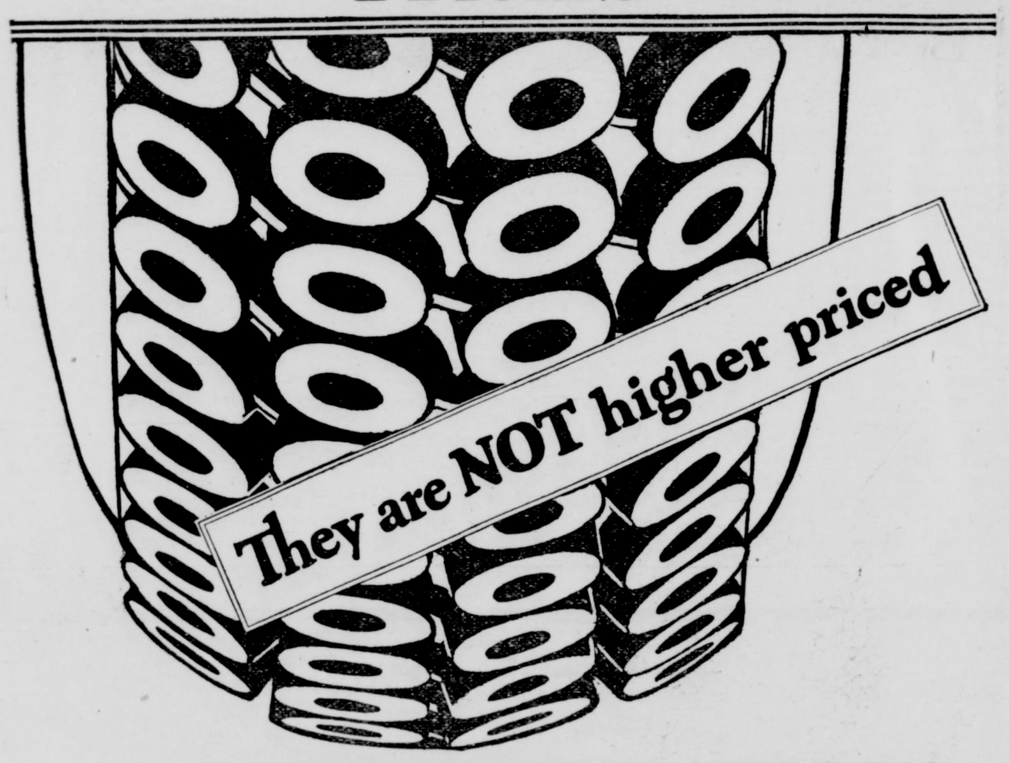
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DOUBLE REDUCTION!

A cut in prices ranging to 15%

and

A FREE TUBE with every Vacuum Cup Tire purchased.

Effective today and continuing for a very limited time only, we will give, *absolutely free*, with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchased,

ONE TON TESTED TUBE

of corresponding size

Combined price reduction and Free Tube Offer affords an approximate

SAVING OF 30%

You never have had an opportunity to buy these famous tires so advantageously. Better anticipate your requirements NOW!

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published Every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY
At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING MEMBER

This paper is a member of
Massachusetts Press Association

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When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SETEMBER 28, 1923

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, published weekly at Weymouth, Mass., for October 1, 1923.

Publisher, — Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

Editor, managing editor, business manager and owner, Frank F. Prescott Weymouth, Mass.

Mortgagee,—Laban Pratt of Boston, Mass.

Circulation 2575 copies

(Signed) FRANK F. PRESCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1923.

(SEAL) CARL F. PRESCOTT, Notary Public.

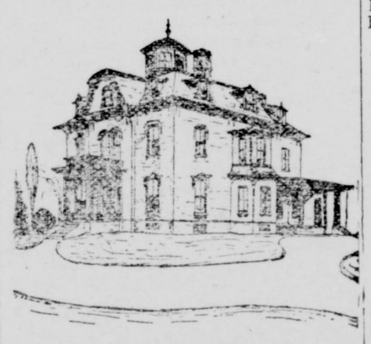
Commission expires, March 30. 1927

ADDITION PROPOSED TO OUR HOSPITAL

The Trustees, Officers and Medical Board of the Hospital deeply appreciate the interest and support of the people of Weymouth in the work of the Hospital, and it is their earnest desire to bring the Hospital to that point of efficiency where it will adequately care for the needs of the townspeople within its scope.

Scarcely a day passes that applications are not received for private rooms, which applications the Hospital has to decline because of lack of accommodations.

It is the unanimous opinion of the officers and members of the Medical Board that the Hospital urgently needs more rooms to accomodate these increasing demands.



Plans for a ten-room addition have been prepared and bids from contractors have been obtained. We find that he cost of construcion of this proposed addition, including heating, lighting and plumbing will be about $15,000. It is proposed to raise the $15,000 by means of notes of the Hospital in denominations of $250 each, bearing date of October 1, 1923, and payable in five years, with interest semi-annually, at the rate of five per cent per annum. The notes to be callable upon any interest date. None of the notes to be issued unless the whole $15,000 is subscribed for.

Applications for the purchase of these notes may be now made to the Hospital or any one of its Trustees or members of the Medical Board.

When the addition is completed, it is conservatively estimated that the income of the Hospital will be increased about $10,000 per year, with small increase of the present cost of maintenance.

The work of the Hospital since its opening on May 22, 1922, has consisted of the treatment of 538 cases, divided as follows: 211 surgical, 134 obstetrical and 193 medical cases.

WILLIAM J. HOLBROOK,
Sept. 20, 1923 Clerk

—Keep pansies blooming by plucking off the blossoms as soon as they begin to fade.



Shoes That Stand the Gaff

We offer you Selz $Six shoes because we know that, *for the price*, there is no better shoe that we can offer you.

Selz $Six shoes are built to stand the gaff. They are strongly made, all leather, and give long life. They have a certain style about them that will make you always proud of their appearance.

Won't you stop in soon and try a pair on? There's a treat in store for you.

SELZ $SIX

Selz Shoes — $6 to $10 — A national influence for 52 years

REMICK'S

The Big Store, Quincy

SELZ $SIX

LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS

By J. Caleb Justice

No 2

With speedometer pointer climbing, how comforting, instead of taking in the grove of pines in a natural syncline (or being taken in), to glimpse the 15-foot yellow man with his red flag warning: "Curve ahead, it costs no more to buy a Shelley". Or you climb the hills in high (of course) and forgetful because of the side swings to take deep breath of the pure mountain ozon, you are recalled what to do by "Free Air—2½ miles straight ahead".

Lest you might get stranded without the necessaries of life (in terms of motor car) you are constantly advised of all kinds of gas and oil: 'ony and 'ene and 'ol and 'shene and 'yodel. Yes it yodels at you all right from every bit of landscape.

There is a wonderful spot just beyond Ossippi village. The road dips down, curves thru a dense woods and over a rustic bridge. Either side are pretty groves that at once invite the lover of Nature to pause awhile, away from the city's din. Two years ago beside this rushing stream, sitting on a fallen log, we cooked our mid-day meal, erstwhile drinking in with every human sense the quiet sweetness and charm of this beauty spot.

Travel Letters and Summer Jaunts Features This Week

We recalled Lord Byron: "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods, There is society where none intrudes I love not Man the less, but Nature more, From these our interviews, in which I steal, From all I may be, or have been before, To mingle with the Universe".

Again we sought the hallowed spot. This time lest you should miss it, the place is very conveniently marked: "Stop, look and lunch". "Gas, Tonics, Oil and Hot Dogs!" Instead of the log, tables and benches are provided. A fortune teller, in her shack, wards off any tedium that might annoy the speed-mad tourest! But the fairies, the nymphs, the driads—the poetry are all gone.

I stepped on the gas—my dream had vanished; I, too, wanted to get away. Descending into a valley of trees across a quiet pond there calmly puffing a huge cigar, a giant's head screeched his screed: "Buy Whitrock Segars", and round the bend: "Smoke Egyptian Cigarettes—they satisfy". SATISFY? WHAT? Oh, marvelous psychology of advertising! Hiding the soul of Nature, the entire gamut of man's material wants are yelled at you: "The bread that mother used to make" and "Biscuits that You Need-a"

A charming bit of scenery burst upon our view, the purple range in the distance surmounted by Chocorua, a blue lake below, and bewitching shades of all the greens of trees. "Look", I cried.

But just then, oh, chagrin! a man loomed athwart the scene clothed only in his "P. D. Q.s" stooping to fasten his gigantic garter. And there nearby his mate (surely!) in similar undress was showing her monstrous (limb) of "amathyst hosiery".

Our next visit to the White Mountains may reveal the Old Man of the Mountain with a huge pipe suspended by iron straps in his mouth with red letters across the face of the cliff, "Smoke or Chew"; while at his footbath further down the Franconia Notch, just above his big foot we may read, "He uses Ebony Soap—It sinks".

Will the hunter's paradise be invaded with advice as to powder and shot, the fisherman's retreat with glowing accounts of red, green, and white lures to catch the wary bass?

It is a great age. There is no limit to man's invention and ingenuity. The people are cramming their necks. Across the sky a daring aviator in a De Haviland with the pen of the archangel Gabriel dipped in fire, is spelling out a message to men. It must be some great truth to inspire our souls to noble endeavor; some word of faith that will up lift our hearts in courage. With bated breath we watch. High above the tallest church steeple we spell it out, following his stupendous girations, "Smoke Lucky Strike". The wind makes sport of the sky script. The smoke letters crumple. Just a botch of black exhaust. It is gone.

Traffic is resumed. We want to the shore, or the country, or the mountains, and having learned what brand of silk shirts, tires, underwear, biscuits, gas, hosiery and cigarettes to buy, we are home again. Traffic is resumed. Buy them all! They must be important, for their crudities and indecencies are invading every sacred nook and every inspiring view. If not actually obliterating, the modern "ad" desecrates Nature's beauty and pilfers from us our sense of wonder.

The sensuous flesh is scaling the ramparts of the soul. Meaning of their message! I catch. like vanishing smoke, a distant mocking laugh. Was it of the arch-fiend? "You're fooled. Oh, how man is fooled". Traffic is resumed.

The height of material progress, a boasted civilization! But the soul? The mountain of man's achievement has labored long in travail and has at last come to birth, she has brought forth—a mouse!

Next week—"Camping De Lux".

SATURDAY'S ALMANAC

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises	6.36
Sun sets	6.33
Length of day, 11 hours, 57 minutes	
Moon rises	8.40 P. M.
High tide 2.45 A. M. and 3 P. M.	
Last quarter Oct. 3	12.29 A. M.
New moon Oct. 10	1.06 A. M.
First quarter Oct. 16	3.54 P. M.
Full moon Oct. 24	1.26 P. M.

MOTOR LAMPS LIGHTED

6.53 P. M. to 6.16 A. M.

—Uncle Ab says: A community made itself beautiful so it could sell out and move away; and then it found it couldn't afford to sell.

NORFOLK MOTORS

SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO DELIVER

Chevrolet

AND

Studebaker Cars

Stearns Knight Coupe new paint $850

Big Six Studebaker 1921 $750

Winter Tops for all cars $125--$250

Water St. Tel. 0330 East Weymouth, Mass.

Willis Knight -- Flint -- Overland

We have striven, and so far believe that we have given our customers

"HONEST SATISFACTION"

Let us try and do the same for you

COTE' BROS. GARAGE

126 Summer Street Tel. Wey. 0717-J



Keep your system in fighting trim!

YOUR liver, kidneys, and other organs are engaged in a constant battle against infection and body poisons. When they are sluggish these poisons "back up" and collect in the blood. Headaches, backaches, constipation, dizziness, biliousness, foul breath, and coated tongue are the danger signs. Don't neglect them. Drive out the poisons. Help the fighting organs—the kidneys, liver, bowels and pores of the skin. Keep them healthy and active with

In the famous blue wrapper

36 PILLS 25¢



Dr. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS

FAVORED FOR FIFTY YEARS

South Shore Real Estate Co.

Main Office--Central Building

1359 Hancock Street, Quincy

Tel. Granite 4785

Branch Offices:

Wollaston—Tel. Granite 4234

Merrymount—Tel. Granite 3757-W

Milton—Tel. Milton 2011-W

Braintree—Tel. Braintree 1037 M

Weymouth—Tel. Weymouth

If you are interested in Buying, Selling, Renting or Leasing Real Estate, anywhere along the South Shore from Boston to the Cape and desirous of quick action, call upon us at any of the above offices.

We also place First, Second and Construction Mortgages at reasonable rates. 4t,39,41

EFFECTIVE

"Having the power to produce an effect or effects; producing a decided or decisive effect; efficient; serviceable; operative . . ."—Webster's

Every woman in New England should follow the Household Pages in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

The Globe prints in its Household Department information invaluable to every woman who manages a home.

Tell your husband to order the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.



United States Tires are Good Tires

HERE is the greatest value we know in a 30 x 3½ in. fabric tire.

The new improved— USCO

We have a fresh stock of these with tubes to match and the price is right.



SARGENT BROS. GARAGE

644 Main St., South Weymouth

Tel, Wey. 0959R

E. W. HUNT

REAL ESTATE

Auctioneer—Appraiser

Property care for Rents collected

Tel. Wey. 0402W

59 Front St., Weymouth

BIRTHDAY OF COMRADES

Comrades, friends and neighbors made Saturday a happy occasion for Comrade James T. Pease and Comrade Edward E. Brown, both of Front street. The former reached his 80th birthday and the latter his 76th. Among those present were Past Commander Andrew Culley, Past Commander Waldo Turner, Comrade Rufus S. Turpell and Comrade Patrick Slattery. Past Department President of the W. R. C. Mrs. Carrie F. Loring and Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams brought the greetings of the Woman's Relief Corps and the latter presented Past Commander Pease a $5 gold piece, which every comrade may expect when he becomes 80 years of age.

Mrs. Nellie G. Loud of the Daughters of Veterans, and Mrs. Annie Batchelder of the Ladies Auxiliary also spoke. Comrade Turner gave recitations, Rev. J. Caleb Justice added his congratulations, and Wilkins Harlow recited, "The Bronze Button" and "Mr. Nobody".

Comrade Turpell brought along a basket of choice pears, the trimming of the basket being the work of Mr. Turpell. The comrades also received other gifts. Ice cream and cake were served and there were two birthday cakes served from a table decorated in red, white and blue.

Comrades Pease and Brown received together, and were assisted by Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Davey (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pease) and Mrs. William Cowing. Mr. and Mrs. Pease also have a son living, Dr. L. W. Pease.

Comrade Pease served in Co. B, 9th Vermont Inf., and Co. C, of the same regiment. He received a slight wound in the left leg. He has been a member of Reynolds Post since Oct. 21, 1879, and is a past commander. He was born in Chesterfield, N. Y., and for many years was on the police force of Weymouth.

Comrade Brown is a member of Dahlgren Post 32 of South Boston, not having been a resident of Weymouth for many years.

THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE WEYMOUTHS

PRINTED IN WEYMOUTH

BIG CIRCULATION

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

SOUTH OF BOSTON ON THE COAST

SIX SHOE FACTORIES
NEW EDISON PLANT
ART LEATHER FACTORY
ONE TRUST CO. THREE BANKS
THREE CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
GAS—ELECTRIC—WATER PLANTS
GOOD TRANSPORTATION (RAIL OR BUS)
LUMBER AND COAL YARDS
MANY AUTO GARAGES
A WOOL SCOURING MILL
PAPER BOX FACTORY
SEVERAL BAKERIES
CHEMICAL PLANTS
HOME OF "STORK" PRODUCTS
FIREWORKS FACTORY
SEVERAL LAUNDRIES
ICE CREAM PLANTS
NEAR FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
NEAR CITIES SERVICE CO.'S OIL REFINING PLANT

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Susan J. Hosmer late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself htat trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES C. FEARING,
Boston, Mass.
12 Walnut Street,
August 15, 1923 3t,37,39

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of

MAURICE B. TUTTLE

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FRANK L. TUTTLE,
(Address) Executor
Box 156, Holliston, Mass.
Sept. 18, 1923 3t,S21,28,O5

NO BETTER MAGAZINE

Is published than the 24-page Pictorial and Fiction Magazine given free with the Boston Globe each Sunday.

Order next Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Select the clothing you need, and arrange to pay in convenient, partial payments. THAT'S ALL.

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

PAY AS CONVENIENT

weekly, fortnightly or monthly That is the purpose of our Charge Account System — USE IT.

A Regard for Style, Quality, Economy, Service, Bids You

Buy Your Fall Clothing Needs

HERE---During Our 34th Fall Opening Sale

The MOST AUTHENTIC FALL STYLES are here in profussion. EVERY QUALITY IS THE BEST. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES feature every offering. The MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE and GREATEST ACCOMMODATION with a genuine MONEY BACK GUARANTEE are a part of every transaction. These are COMPELLING REASONS WHY YOU CANNOT OVERLOOK THIS EVENT. Justice to yourself DEMANDS that you inspect our offerings before buying.



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL COATS

Smart sports models of polaire, velour, suedine, imported mixtures and plaids. Handsome dress Coats in side tie, wrap around and circular bottom styles. Throw or crush collars. Many charming effects with fur collars and cuffs. Fine full sweep plush coats of high grade fur fabric, self and fur trimmed.

SALE PRICES
$18.50, $23.50, $35 up to $85

LADIES' SUITS

Exquisite styles in lovely suits of the choicest fabrics finely tailored—featuring the new slim-line suits, as well as box-coated models, fur trimmed. In poiret twill, tricotine, valama and suedine.

SALE PRICES
$29.50, $35, $39.50 up to $55

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES—FOR MISS AND MATRON

Chic tailored dresses in panelled effects—new circular tiers—the latest straight line silhouette models—draped effects with the new flare sleeves. Developed in poiret twill, tricotine, serge, canton flat crepe and matlasse. Black, navy and the new wood shades.

SALE PRICES
$13.50, $16.98, $28.50 up to $45

GIRLS' COATS

Handsome models, well styled and tailored, in bolivia, polaire, velour, broadcloth, astrachan and plaids. Many richly fur trimmed.

SALE PRICES
$6.50, $9.93 up to $22.50

BOYS' SUITS

Sturdy stylish suits in patch pocket Norfolk models—in tweeds, stripes, cassimeres and serges—most pants with belt of same material.

SALE PRICES
$6.98, $11.49 up to $22.50

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS
(First Long Pants)

For the youth of 16 to 20 years. Real young men's models jauntily styled in serges, cassimeres and fancy mixtures—well tailored for long service.

SALE PRICES
$22.50, $25.50 and up



For Men and Young Men Who Want Style! Wear! Value! in FALL SUITS

We show the new one, two and three button sacks in both form fitting and loose models—single and double breasted. Live, jazzy models for youthful dressers—conservative men's styles for the more sedate, in regulars, longs, shorts and stouts—worsteds, cassimeres, serges, pencil stripes and fancy mixtures.

SALE PRICES
$25, $32.50, $39.50 up to $55

Ladies' Furs, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Sweaters, Underwear, Umbrellas, Petticoats

Men's Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear,, Raincoats Sweaters, Umbrellas, Odd Trousers

STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

MORTGAGEE' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John E. Bailey to Lillian M. Wood, dated June 4, 1918, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1397, Page 421, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on

Wednesday, October 10, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Weymouth called North Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being lot number (314) on a plan entitled "North Weymouth Bluffs", C. C. Holland, C. E., dated May, 1910, recorded with Norfolk Deeds and bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Glendale Road as shown on said plan forty (40) feet;

Northerly by lot (313) on said plan ninety-five (95) feet;

Easterly by lot (288) on said plan forty (40) feet; and

Southerly by lots (315) and (316) on said plan, ninety-five (95) feet.

Containinig 3800 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions referred to in said mortgage deed; and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal assessments and liens, if any there are.

Terms of Sale:—$100 in cash to be paid at time and place of sale; other terms to be announced at same time and place.

LILLIAN M. WOOD,
3t,S14,21,28 Mortgagee

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH M. PRAY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William E. Pray of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

RUSSELL T. BATES,
3t,S7,14,21 Assistant Register

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

WALTER J. SLADEN

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EDNA L. SLADEN,
(Address) Administratrix
Edna L. Sladen,
385 North St.,
East Weymouth, Mass.
3t,S21,28,O5

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

AUGUSTUS TIRRELL

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZA R. TIRRELL,
(Address) Administratrix
97 North St., North Weymouth, Mass.
September 15, 1923 3t,S21,28,O5

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One week 50c, 3 weeks 75c

WEYMOUTH

—Rev. J. L. Dowson, pastor of the First Universalist church in Weymouth, returned last week from his travels as superintendent with the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association and reports a very successful season. He visited fourteen towns in ten states, lectured three times a week, and preached almost every Sunday in churches or in the tent at the vesper service. Chautauqua had a uniformly welcome reception in every town, large crowds attending the performances, and enjoying one of the best programs ever put out by the Association. The weather all summer was ideal for this kind of work, not a single program being interrupted by storms. Mr. Dowson occupied his pulpit last Sunday morning, happy to be back again among his own people, and grateful to them for their patience during his long absence.

—Are you purchasing a Ford on the "Weekly Purchase Plan". See Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

—The Boston South Baptist Association met with the First Baptist church, Dorchester, Wednesday. The delegates attending from Weymouth besides the pastor, Rev. C. W. Allen, were Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Etta Burrill and Mrs. Joseph Garrold as delegates and E. C. Wright, who is clerk of the association.

—Louis Chamberlain died last week at the home of his son Walter J. Chamberlain, 2 Common street. The funeral was held from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Patrick's cemetery, ,Watertown.

—The autumn fete to have been held at the grounds of Rev. William Hyde last Saturday for the benefit of the Trinity Episcopal church was postponed on account of rain until tomorrow.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline L. Holbrook, ,widow of Richard M. Holbrook, who died at the Weymouth Hospital Wednesday, took place from the Second Universalist church, South Weymouth, last Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. L. W. Attwood of Abington. Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell sang. Interment was at Highland cemetery. Mrs. Holbrook had resided nearly all her life in this ward and her death was the result of injuries received from a fall at her home, 142 Broad street, a few weeks ago.

—John Sweeney, chauffeur for C. E. Hollis is confined to his home on Franklin street by illness.

—Cards have been received in town from Lewis Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hunt, who has been in the British Northwest for some time. He has bought a 1000-acre settlement on the Peace river, Alberta, and intends to spend the winter trapping fish and hunting.

—Mrs. Mary Queeney, widow of John Queeney, died at her home on Commercial street, corner Bellevue road, East Braintree, Tuesday. She is survived by two sons, John F. and James Queeney. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning. There were many handsome floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Arthur P. Pope, the local real estate agent, sold two houses Monday. One was the Thomas South estate, 86 Quincy avenue, East Braintree, to a Miss Bates of Chelsea, and the other 15 Crescent road, North Weymouth, to Frederick Horne.

—Get your Waterman Fountain soll Pencils at C. N. Fogg,s, the jew Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg,s, the jewoffice.—Advertisement

—The Radio Party which was to have been held on the grounds of the residence of Rev. William Hyde on Sept. 22 was postponed until Saturday, Sept. 29.

—John J. Shea and family have moved from Bryant avenue to Elmwood park, East Braintree.

—Contractor John Dolan left yesterday noon on his annual vacation trip, his destination being Lexington, Kentucky. Before returning home he will visit relatives in Ohio. His ancestors were among the early settlers in that state.

—Miss Eleanor Garvin of Front street is attending Bridgewater Normal school.

—Trinity Parish Guild will hold a Radio Party on the grounds of Crag Cliff, the residence of Rev. William Hyde, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, Saturday, Sept. 29, afternoon and evening. A large radio with amplifier will be installed on the grounds and will render a concert from Sheppard's store in the afternoon and dance music from the Copley Plaza in the evening. The usual Field Day attractions. Clam chowder and other good things to eat.—Advertisement

THE W. R. C. NOTES

The baby show was held on Thursday afternoon. There were 59 babies and their mothers present besides several friends. Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood, P. D. P., of W. R. C., was chairman of contest committee. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Under one year—William Morse, 8 months, 21 lbs, 8 oz; Lawrence Borden 3 months, 11 lbs.

One to two years—Margaret Downs 13 months, 27 lbs. 4 oz; Gardner B. Chamberlain, 13 months, 12 lbs., 13 oz

Two to four years—Marie Grasso, 3 years, 29 lbs; Evelyn Webb, 4 years 27 lbs., 8 oz.

Twins, under one year—Elisabeth F. Prescott and Dorothy I. Prescott. 7 months old

Twins over one year—Juno Spardo and Gillia Spardo, 14 months

Mrs. Mary Brassil was chairman of candy table. Mrs. Jennie Keene, chairman of cake table. Mr. Mary White, chairman of ice cream table

D. C. Mrs. Lovering and P. C. Mrs Mahoney attended the Middlesex G. A. R. and W. R. C. County Association at Malden on Tuesday. There were 300 comrades and Relief Corps members present.

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache Use Hearn's Head-ease, 10 powders 25¢. Charles C. Hearn, druggist North Weymouth.—Advertisement tf

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Frank Miller of Leonard road spent the week-end in New Bedford.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Alden of Sea street are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bragg at her home in Bellows Falls, Vt.

—Mrs. Eugene Blanchard and family of North street are to spend the winter with relatives in Marshfield.

—At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Pilgrim church will be addressed by Rev. Karnek Handanian of the East Weymouth Congregational church. The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church will be guests of the C. E. Society and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the service.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson entertained the directors and teachers of the Sunday School of the Church of Good Tidings at her home on Lincoln street Tuesday eyening. Plans were made for work for the coming year.

—The office staff at the Edwin Clapp factory tendered a silver shower to Miss Anna Egan of Bridge street Monday in anticipation of her cominig marriage to Fred Drinkwater of Braintree.

—Miss Anna Delory of Crescent road has taken a position at Keith's factory.

—Mrs. Fred Flint of Colonial Point entertained a party of guests from Belmont during the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett of Lovell street are at Bethlehem, N. H., for a week.

—Charles Wolfe of the U. S. S. Camden was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe of Moulton avenue

—Mrs. Henry Dewey entertained the Primavera Whist club at her home on North street Tuesday evening.

—Miss Mary Andrews of Sea street is enjoying a visit in Medway with old friends who formerly were business associates.

—Prizes were awarded Mrs. John Tower, Mrs. Viola Lane, Mrs. Delano and Miss Nellie Cuneen.

—The Social Six were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Jennie Keene at her home on Greene street.

—Friends of Miss Irene McNamara tendered her a miscellaneous shower at her home on Bradley road Monday evening. Among the gifts was a purse of $50.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg,s, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice.—Advertisement

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Libby of North street have returned from an auto trip thru Maine and New Hampshire.

—Miss Mary Dingwall of Shaw street recently entertained her two nieces from Putnam, Conn.

—The officers of the Home & School Association of North Weymouth held a meeting in the Athens school building Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the coming season were discussed. The first meeting of the association will be held in the school building next Monday evening at the school building. All parents or those interested in school work are cordially invited to be present. Harold Arey, master of the North Junior High school of Waltham, will speak on school problems.

—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bailey and family have returned to their home in New London, Conn., having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hesse of Lincoln street.

—The "S. E. C.s" held their first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Rita Colson on Saunders street Wednesday evening. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess.

—Mrs. Ernest Alexanderson of Bridge street has returned from a trip to Danger, Maine.

—The winners in whist at the regular Wednesday evening whist party at King Cove Boat club were: E. C. Culley, Mrs. William Delory, D. Donovan, Mrs. William McCarthy, Henry Horton. A new series of games starts Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus White of Methuen have been the guests during the week of Mrs. Wallace Drake of Bicknell Square.

—Mr. Blakely and family of Cohasset are occupying one of the Perkins flats on Rosemont road.

—Elmer Lunt is erecting a concrete block house on the land adjoining his property on Church street.

—Nelson Gladwin of Lovell street is on a business trip to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of West Somerville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson of Lincoln street.

—The Ladies Circle connected with the Church of Good Tidings held an all-day meeting at the church parlors on Wednesday preparing for the annual sale to be held Nov. 22.

DR. EDWARD S. MACDONALD
CHIROPODIST

Graduate of The First Institute of Podiatry of New York City.

Office hours 9—5 Tues., Thurs. Sat. 9—9
Scientific Treatment of the Feet.

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Telephone Granite 285-R

4t,37,40*

"KING"
arrives
in
October

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Miss Leslie Lovell of Station street has entered the freshman class of the School of Secretarial Science of Boston University. Miss Pauline Blackwell is a senior in the same school.

—Mrs. Esther Bateman of Norwood, prominent in W. R. C. work, was a recent guest of Mrs. Cemira A. Raymond.

—The first noonday dinner of the ladies organization of the M. E. church was given on Wednesday with an overflow attendance. Mrs. George Corthell was chairman.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg,s, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the postoffice.—Advertisement

—Watch our windows for the newest in Men's Wear.—Advertisement est in Men's Wear. C. R. Denbroeder. —Advertisement

—The many friends of Mrs. Carrie Fahey of Lafayette avenue, who recently underwent an operation at the Weymouth Hospital, will be gratified to learn that she is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott are at their home on Laurel street, having returned from an extended trip to Kent, Conn.

—Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F., received an official visit on Tuesday evening from Grand Patriarch Andrew S. Johnston of Wollaston, who was accompanied by Grand Marshal Lindsey Smith.

—Mrs. Frederick Langhorst of Hillcrest road has been entertaining her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Winslow.

—Mrs. Betsey Briggs has been in Framingham this week the guest of Mrs. Frederick McCobb.

—Miss Nellie Clark of Roxbury has been the guest of Mrs. Roy Bickford of Commercial street.

—Special fall sale of Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Jersey Coats of the newest patterns: V sweater, V collar sweaters, V collar coat sweaters Ask to see our sweaters, color and combination of collars by order at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing and Furnishing store, 750 Broad street.—Advertisement

—Tuesday evening George Joseph McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of 35 Cain avenue, who left this week to enter the seminary at Brighton to study for the priesthood, was tendered a farewell party in his home by a large company of relatives and friends. He was the recipient of many tokens of regard and well wishes. There was a program of music and refreshments were served.

—The Weymouth Legion Band will give an indoor concert this evening at the Rockland theatre, assisted by Miss Bessie Donovan, soprano.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tilden of Pasadena, California, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cann of Chase St.

—Miss Isabell Clark, a former resident is in Dayton, Ohio, where she has accepted a position of young people's worker in the Westminster Presbyterian church there.

—Earl Cann has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Hingham Trust.

—Inasmuch Circle, King's Daughters, met with Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey Sept. 20. Plans are being made for a harvest supper in November at the Congregational Church.

—Rev. E. E. Story writes of his summer jaunt which will be printed in the Gazette-Transcript next week.

—Mrs. Frances Poole of 74 Putnam street kept open house Sept 20 in honor of her 89th birthday.

—Mrs. Hannah A., wife of Thomas McEnroe died at her home 1026 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, Monday. She was a native of Ireland but has spent the greater part of her life in Weymouth. For the past 18 years she has been unable to walk on account of rheumatism. Besides her husband she leaves six daughters, Sister Gabriel of Notre Dame Academy, Boston; Mrs. James Kennedy of Randolph; Julia A., Katherine E., Margaret I., and Gertrude M. McEnroe of East Weymouth. Services were held at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

—The Priscillas were entertained Monday evening by Misses Catherine and Agnes Lyons.

—Hunt's news stand promises to be "some store."

—Whitman's pond is lower than for two or three summers.

—Unusually large sale of the Gazette-Transcript last week.

—The Daily Resolution Calendar for October prepared by Rev. K. A. Hardanan is printed on page eleven.

—Frederick Almquist, our former Epworth League president, now of New Jersey, attended services here Sunday.

—Miss Martha Mallon, first vice-president of our Epworth League, visited with friends and attended church in Dedham Sunday.

—Miss Doris B. Garey of 46 Whitman street, East Weymouth, is entering Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, which opened Sept. 21, with an enrollment of 935 students. Thirty-nine states, also Canada, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines are represented.

—The J. H. Murray Co. announce the opening of their attractive new hardware store in the Post Office building just completed by F. Way land Preston, the treasurer and general manager. The building is of brick with handsome show windows and all the furnishings are new. So is considerable of the stock. Good tools, the Kelly-Springfield tires, the Blue Bird washer and the Hoover cleaner are the leaders at this store. Just visit the new store and congratulate Mr. Preston.

—Albert Gladwin, W. H. S. '22, has entered the Lowell Textile school.

TYPEWRITER

Latest Model Remington—$10.00—$35.00
Oliver $3.00 $12.00

H. C. METCALF
203 Union St., South Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1325M. 3t,38,40*

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, who have been spending th summer with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Hunt, have returned to their home in Syracuse, N. Y

—Mrs. Lydia Holmes of Pleasant street is visiting relatives in Bridgewater for a few days.

—Rev. Merrell Murray started his course of study at Boston University on Monday.

—The Ladies Aid are to hold a supper in the vestry this evening in charge of Mrs. Annie Turner. Roast pork, potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream will be served.

—Roland M. Smith of the Pleasant View Auto Repair shop is putting on an addition to take care of the increase in business.

—Miss Melbo Sample, who was seriously injured at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, has her arm out of the cast.

—Mrs. Sara Maynard is ill at he home on Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Washngton street have been spending the past week with their daughter, Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine.

—Mrs. Edward Hughes has been called to Milford, N. H., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Roberts.

—Miss Mabel Toby of Washington st. has rturned to her work at South Braintree after two weeks vacation spent with friends at South Hero, Vt.

—Mrs. Mary Holbrook has purchased a Chevrolet car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey have moved into their new home on Pond street.

COMRADE 86YEARS OLD

(Continued from page one)

He has these two gifts and they are his choicest mementoes.

In that day the pay was not great, varying from $16 to $24 a month, so such a gift made a dent in a soldier's pay.

Before Petersburg, Comrade Spear was several times in charge of picket squads.

Comrade Spear has been a reader of the Gazette since its establishment 57 years ago, and takes a keen interest in the home paper and events of the day, and has several times told the publisher that he enjoys the Anniversary column, travel letters like those from New York and Havana, and events of the Grand Army and the American Legion.

He remarked that the Gazette was good in Easterbrook's time, better under Martin Hawes, and he thought was now excellent.

For 74 years he has been a member of the East Weymouth Methodist church and recently presented the church with a plan showing the arrangement of pews in the old church and the owners.

Comrade Spear was mustered into the U. S. service as private August 8, 1862, in Co. H, 35th Mass. Inf., and was discharged therefrom as sergean' June 9, 1865, at Alexandria, Va., by reason of close of war. He was engaged in the following battles: Jackson, and Vicksburg, Miss.; Seige of Knoxville, and skirmishes incident thereto; Weldon Railroad, Poplar Spring Church, Siege of Petersburg, and final assault on April 2, 1865 Was confined in hospital near Alexandria, Va., September, 1862; also in March, 1864, with broken arm.

Every holiday and every birthday the flag of our country is flying at his residence and the Gazette prints a snapshot of the veteran beneath the flag.

CLAPP GYM CLASSES

Join a gymnasium class this winter and get some real exercise. The classes for all men and boys start next week. On Mondays the entire afternoon and evening is given over to the ladies and girls classes.

On Tuesdays and Fridays 5 to 6.30 are business men's classes. The same days of the week, but at 7.30 to 9 P. M. are the young men's classes.

The Grammar school large juniors will use Wednesday afternoon 4 to 7 o'clock and Saturday morning 9.30 to 10.30. Grammar school small juniors on Thursday afternoon 4 to 5 P. M and Saturday mornings 10.30 to 11.30.

On Tuesday nights there will be special boxing classes from 7.30 to 9 and on Thursday nights wrestling at the same hours.

The ever popular Doc Fabyan still continues as physical director and here is the place, with good time selected for the classes.

All ye men that lead a secondary life, step up to Central Square, and enjoy the privileges of the Clapp Memorial and benefit yourselves.

Old South Union Church
The New Church School begin
September 30th
At 10 o'clock A. M.

It offers an approved course in religious education covering 12 years: three years each in the primary and preparatory grades, three years each in the Junior High and Senior High.

A strong faculty has been secured. The outstanding aim is to train the personality and character marked by moral and spiritual nature, to develop reverence, honor, self-control, true chivalry.

All children and youth of South Weymouth, not affiliated with some other church, are privileged to enroll.

FRANCIS A. POOLE,
Principal
JOHN F. ROBINSON,
Supervisor of Instruction
1t,39

RAYMOND L. HOLBROOK
Teacher of Piano
Will come to the home Price reasonable
Tel. Wey. 1208-J 3t,37,39*

NEW STORE - - - NEW LOCATION
Everything Brand New and Attractive
Visit our New Store
J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Broad St., one door from old Store. Tel. Wey. 0773R
Everything—in—Hardware—Tools—Paints—Oils—Brushes



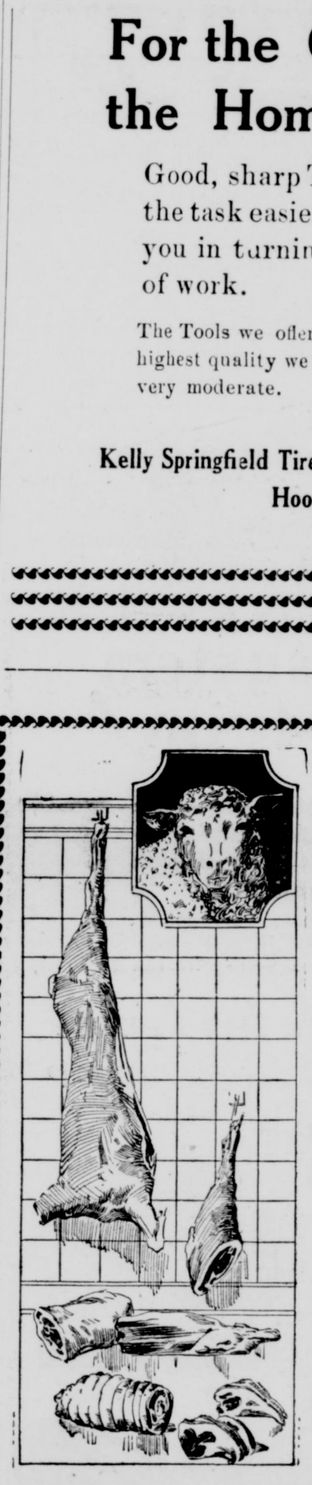
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For the Carpenter or the Home Mechanic

Good, sharp Tools not only make the task easier to do, but they aid you in turning out a better piece of work.

The Tools we offer for your approval are the highest quality we can get, yet the prices are very moderate.

Kelly Springfield Tires Blue Bird Washer
Hoover Cleaner



Fancy
Genuine Spring Lamb

Fore Quarters	22c lb
Short Legs	37c lb
Leg and Loin	34c lb
Tender Pot Roast	20c lb
Fancy Lean Ends Corned Beef	20c lb
Smoked Shoulders	14c lb
Fresh Eastern Shoulders	17c lb.

SPECIAL
Fancy Cape Cranberries
10c Quart

Weymouth Beef Co.
Washington Square



Wood Itself Wouldn't Stand THIS Punishment

SAMPLES of wood, varnished with Inorout, were *boiled* for *one hour*. Inorout varnished boards faced the storms of the Atlantic Coast for two years. In neither case was the rich, satiny gloss even dulled. Live steam won't make Inorout crack or turn white. Indoors or out, Inorout gives the richest, most satiny gloss. Ask for it by name.

Other Bay State products are: BAY STATE ENAMELS. BAYSTATE LIQUID PAINTS. BAY STATE AGATENE—a finish for all woodwork. BAY STATE COLUMBIA FLOOR AND DECK PAINT.

We always offer to our customers the very best in everything. In paints we offer you the products of the largest paint and varnish makers in New England.

HOBART'S HARDWARE STORE
Washington Sq., Weymouth Tel. 0439.W

INOROUT
The All-Round Varnish



SUITS
$22.50 to $39.50

OVERCOATS
$23.50 to $45.50

ULSTERS
$25.50 to $35.50

Men's and Boys'
Sheeplined Coats
Short—Medium—Long
$8.50 to $21.50

Garberdeens & Rainsters
$6.50 to $23.50

C. R.
Denbroeder's
Clothing Store
750 Broad Street

GEM THEATRE SUNDAY SEPT. 30
"SILENT PARTNER"--Leatrice Joy an Owen Moore
"MATRIMONIAL WEB"--Alice Calhoun
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Wm. Fox presents Lupino Lane in "A Friendly Husband" "Fighting Blood"--Round 2
Buster Keating in "The Electric House"
Mat. Wednesdays at 4 o'clock
SATURDAY, OCT. 6.
"MAIN STREET"--Florence Vidor and Monte Blue
Matinee 2—Evening 8. SUNDAY CONCERT 4.30 Continuous
Oct. 12—Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist"—Mat. 2 o'clock

East Weymouth Opera House Photo Plays Every Wed. and Sat.
Matinee every Sat. at 2.30. Evening 8 P. M.
Bargain Matinee every Wed. at 4 P. M. All Seats 10c
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
The Hero of the Leather Pushers
Reginald Denny in "The Abysmal Brute"
From the novel by Jack London.
William Duncan in "The Steel Trail" 2nd Episode
PATHE NEWS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Jacqueline Logan and Geo. Fawcett in "SALOMY JANE"
PATHE NEWS LATEST COMEDY

Boston Cash Market
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Washington Square Norfolk Square
Plenty of good things to eat
Great reduction on many things
SPECIAL SALES EVERY DAY
Come in and get the prices
Telephone Braintree 0225 FREE DELIVERY

YOU
Can Afford This Latest Style Victrola at the Easy Terms of
$2.00 Weekly

You've been thinking of one
— Why Not Have It Now —
KINCAIDE'S
1495 Hancock St., Quincy

"KING" arrives in October

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto

East Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 18,663
39,41*

Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 16,306
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 18,663 3t,39,41
3t,38,40

ELECTRICAL WORK
Of all kinds. Prompt attention and reasonable prices. House wiring and electrical repairs a specialty.
G. A. ROBBINS
Tel. Granite 0326. After 6 P. M.
Granite 4085W. 4t,37,40

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The activities of the Monday Club are resumed after the summer vacation on Monday, Oct. 1. A brief program consisting of the president's message, Federation reports, and violin solos by Miss Eunic Albright Scriven will be followed by a social hour for the greeting of new members. Mrs. W. J. Henley will act as hostess.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Hamilton of Hartford, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to William F. Gallagher of Brookline, son of Superintendent of Schools Oscar C. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher, and grandson of the late Dr. William Gallagher, for 25 years headmaster of Thayer Academy

The Hingham Woman's Club has opened the season, being entertained by the executive board. Mrs. Henry V. Bisbee, the president, extended greetings. A musicale and tea followed.

—The first dancing party of the Cochato club of Braintree will be held Saturday evening. Bowling will start the same night.

—Rev. Fr. William F. Shaughnessey and his mother, Mrs. William Shaughnessey of Peabody have been the guests of the Misses Tracy of 103 Keith street.

—The H. G. L. Whist club met on Monday evening with Mrs. Alexander Gold of Commercial street. Souvenirs went to Mrs. Clarence Pratt, Mrs. James McAlpine, Miss Florence McDonald and Miss Mary McDonald.

—Mrs. Nancie Ames of Chard street has returned from a visit with Mrs. Virginia Whiton at Mt. Unconoonuc, New Hampshire.

—The souvenirs at the weekly party of the D. G. Whist club at the home of Mrs. Edward Boyle were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Ashton, Miss Mae Hickey, Miss Mary McGrath and Mrs. George Draper.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, recently married, are home from an extended stay in Cambridge and Somerville and are residing at 31 Bryant avenue.

—Mrs. Henry Dewey of North street entertained the Primevera Whist club this week and souvenirs were awarded Mrs. John Tower, Mrs. Lane, Mrs Delano and Miss Nellie Cuneen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cote (Miss Grace Donovan) are expected home today from their ten days honeymoon trip to Canada and will reside at 18 Keith street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of East Braintree announce the marriage of their daughter Helen and "Eddie" McCusker, well known East Braintree young man and officer of Quincy lodge of Elks. The ceremony was performed at Littleton, N. H., a week ago. The couple arrived back home yesterday and are being showered with congratulations. The young lady is popular in Braintree and Quincy circles. The couple will make their home in Braintree.

* * *

—Miss Alida Baker of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker of Union street.

The Soan-ge-ta-ha Campfire girls met at the home of Miss Edith Price on Webb Street, Sept. 20, with Miss Ruth Mayo in charge. After a short meeting the girls adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Eloise Stevens on Webb street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck and daughter, Violet, of Green street, have returned from a ten days visit with relatives in New York and Kenilworth, New Jersey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Farrar are to celtbrate their 40th anniversary with open house Saturday evening, Oct. 6, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock at their residence, 53 Laurel Street. All friends cordially welcome.

* * *

—Mrs. Henry C. Lawler and a party of friends from North Abington spent the week-end in Provincetown,, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane announce the wedding of their daughter, Stuart, and Mr. Karl I. Tirrell, 212 Middle street, East Weymouth, to take place Oct. 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheaton are spending a week at Lake Mohonk, Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

* * *

The Misses Grace and Mildred Callahan were hostesses to the S. K. Club at their home on Mill Street on Friday evening last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelley of Pond Street have as their guests Mrs. Emma Snow and Miss Florence Plummer of Winchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Silva of High street, entertained on Tuesday evening, the third anniversary of their wedding.

—Mrs. Mary Drew of Commercial street observed her 94th birthday on Monday when friends and relatives called with gifts and extended congratulations. Four generations were present.

—Mrs. Susan Vance of Park road has returned to her home, having concluded a visit of several weeks with relatives in Maine and New Brunswick.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Muriel Hanson of Union street has returned from a 10 days visit with relatives in Dighton and Taunton.

—The committee who are to have charge of the candy table at the annual Fair, which is to be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association, held a moving picture entertainment, followed by dancing in the New Bungalow, on Friday evening, September 14. On Saturday evening, September 22, a supper and dance was held in the Association Building, under the auspices of the Improvement Association. At 6.30, supper was served under the direction of the Eureka Club of Pond Plain, members of the Pond Plain Improvement Association, serving as waiters. At 8 o'clock, there was dancing, music being furnished by Carlton Mason's Ramblers. Refreshments were on sale in the lower hall.

—Miss Ruth Cowing of Providence, R. I., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Caswell, of Main street.

—The Abigail Adams Sewing Circle, were the guests of Mrs. Grace Sargent in her home on Hollis street on Thursday afternoon.

The property on Oakden avenue, recently owned by John H. Buswell, has been purchased by William Haskell of Dorchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bennett of Pond street, have taken up their residence with their son, Wallace Bennett, who resides in South Hingham.

—Get your Waterman Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Ingersoll Pencils at C. N. Fogg's, the jeweler, Weymouth. Next to the post-office.—Advertisement

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Coleman of Pleasant street have been entertaining Miss Fredericka Robbins of Detroit.

—Miss Catherine Mielbye has resumed her duties with the N. E. T. & T. Co., at the State Street Office, after her annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Howe of Randolph street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Irene Howe, to Celestin L. Maraget, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maraget of Randolph street, the ceremony having been performed on Sunday afternoon, by C. B. Merchant, J. P., of East Weymouth. The couple were attended by Miss Evelyn R. Howe, sister of the bride, and Louis Maraget, brother of the groom. A reception at the home of the bride, 243 Randolph street, followed the ceremony, to which friends and relatives of the young couple were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Maraget will reside at 144 Pond street.

—Ethel F. Doble of Union street has broken ground for his new residence which is being erected on Reed avenue.

—Miss Winifred Conant of Pleasant street, a teacher in the E. B. Nevin school, is quarantined at her home with scarlet fever.

—Mrs. J. A. Harris of Tower avenue is improving from an attack of pleurisy with which she has been confined to her home for several days.

—The first social affair of the autumn to be conducted under the auspices of the Citizens Association of Precinct Four, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 11, when a committee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Tirrell, will serve a harvest supper in Citizens hall followed by dancing.

—Another new house which is well under way is that of Samuel W. Libby of Reed avenue, who is building on Union street.

—Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Caswell of Main street is in quarantine at her home with scarlet fever.

—Work is progressing on the new house which is being built on Main street by Charles F. Vinson.

—Miss Helen Holbrook of Union street has resumed her duties in the Winthrop schools after a few days absence due to illness.

—Mrs. Percy W. Belcher, 144 Pond street, has the sympathy of friends in the illness of three members of her family. On Tuesday her husband and oldest son, Wendall, were removed to the contagious hospital in Brighton, suffering with diphtheria, and Wednesday her son Donald was removed to the same institution, having contracted the same disease.

—Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold C. Loud, 192 Pond street, was taken to Brighton on Wednesday afternoon where she is a patient in the contagious hospital, where she is being treated for diphtheria.

—Miss Margaret Dondero has resumed her duties at the Boston Gear works, Norfolk Downs, having concluded a week's vacation.

—Miss Annie Deane presents "The Champion" Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Fogg Opera House. Tickets will be on sale at Nash's drug store, after Oct. 6.—Advertisement, 3t,39.41

—Next week the New Orpheum will be open under new management. the New Orpheum, Columbian Square. Their first bill will be on Tuesday, Oct. 2, and will consist of Charles Ray in "Tailor Made Man", a Monty Banks comedy, a latest news reel. On Friday, Oct. 5, you can enjoy right in South Weymouth three acts of vaudeville, also a good picture called "Garrison's finish. Always a good show at —Advertisement

—At the Fogg Opera House, Saturday afternoon at 2.30, Sept. 29, and evening at 8 o'clock. The feature picture will be, "The Go Getter". This picture is filled with laughter and thrills. Comedy and serial make a complete bill. Here is one you won't want to miss. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters". Gloria's gowns are more glorious than ever. A jazzy swift story of a girl's rebellion against conventions.—Advertisement

Antiques Wanted

On account of the detour at Quincy Avenue I have transferred my stock of antiques to my home shop at 154 Commercial Street.

I still wish to buy Antiques of all kinds,—Furniture, Dishes, Silverware, Cross Stitch, Hooked Rugs, Stamps,—anything old.

MRS. KATE PIERCE THAYER
3t,39,41 Weymouth



Accent on the Wear!
CORTLEY
2-PANTS SUITS

YOU can't subdue his gymnastics, but you can buy him Cortley Clothes here that will give him the battle of his dear life, with styles that mothers like at a price that pleases fathers.

TWENTY-EIGHT special features in the making of these wonderful suits guaranteed lasting satisfaction.

$16.50
Other Suits $6.95 to $19.50

LONG PANTS SUITS
AGES 15 to 20
$14.50 to $29.50

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS—AGES 3 to 10
SPECIAL
English Knit cloth—Oliver Twist and Middies—in blue, brown and tan, soutache braid trimmed to match—new styles, pretty suits special at
$3.95
Other Suits $2.95 to $8.75
Complete stocks of Boys' and Children's New Fall Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Shoes
LEGAL STAMPS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
REMICK'S
GOOD CLOTHES
Less Than Boston Prices
THE BIG STORE QUINCY



Give the Kiddies Real Comfort This Winter

Special Sale September 17th to October 13
WITH
10 Days Trial in Your Home

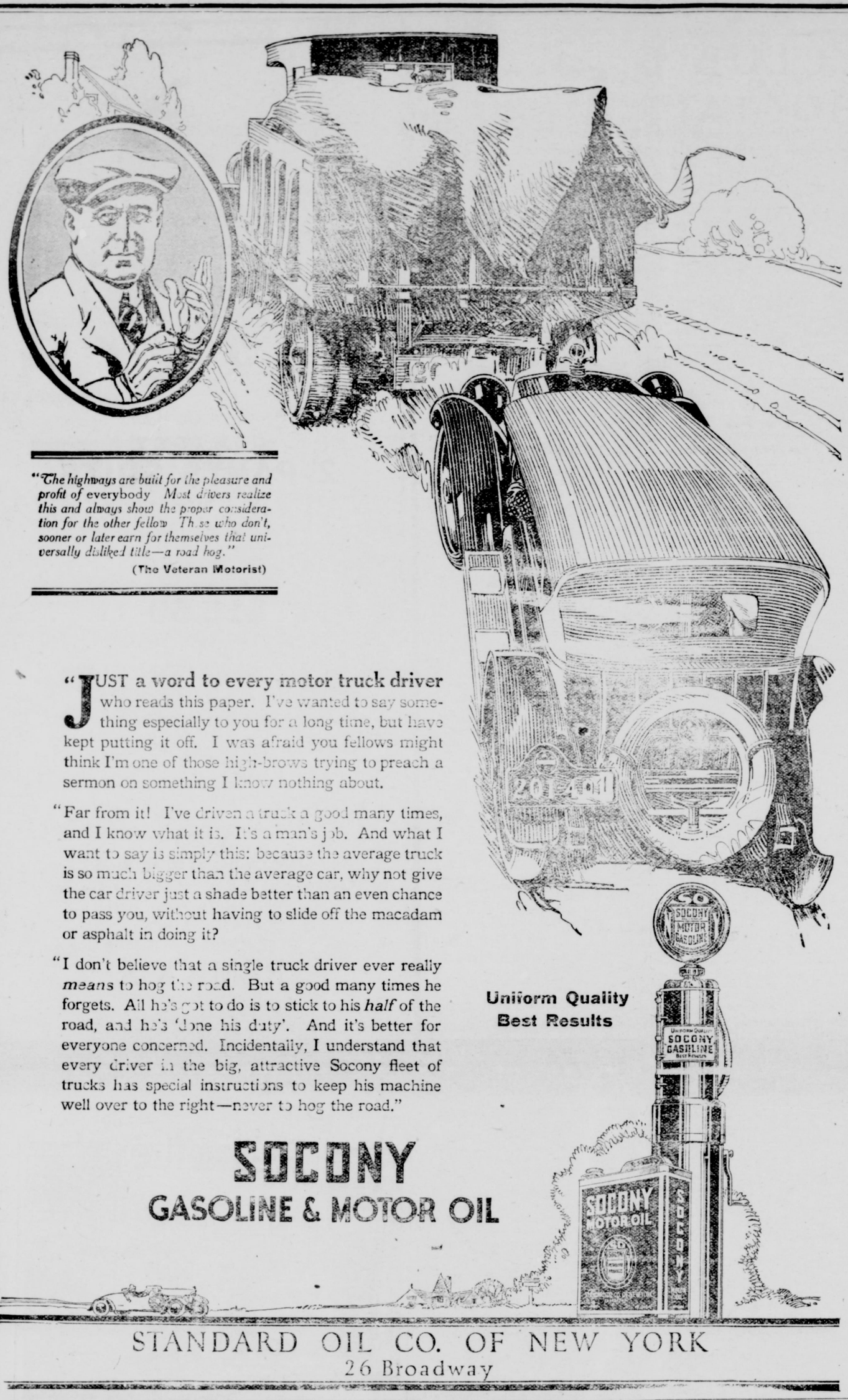
Have a heater Installed and learn more of its wonderful method of heating. If the heater doesn't do all we claim for it and more, notify us within ten days and we will remove the heater with no obligation on your part.

The prices, from $19.50 up, include Installation, if not over 20 feet.

Payable $3.00 EACH MONTH with your gas bill if desired.

200 heaters to be placed this way before October 13th.

OLD COLONY GAS CO.
BRAINTREE. 84, MASS.
Tel. 0310



"The highways are built for the pleasure and profit of everybody *Most drivers realize this and always show the proper consideration for the other fellow Those who don't, sooner or later earn for themselves that universally disliked title—a road hog."*

(The Veteran Motorist)

"JUST a word to every motor truck driver who reads this paper. I've wanted to say something especially to you for a long time, but have kept putting it off. I was afraid you fellows might think I'm one of those high-brows trying to preach a sermon on something I know nothing about.

"Far from it! I've driven a truck a good many times, and I know what it is. It's a man's job. And what I want to say is simply this: because the average truck is so much bigger than the average car, why not give the car driver just a shade better than an even chance to pass you, without having to slide off the macadam or asphalt in doing it?

"I don't believe that a single truck driver ever really *means* to hog the road. But a good many times he forgets. All he's got to do is to stick to his *half* of the road, and he's 'done his duty'. And it's better for everyone concerned. Incidentally, I understand that every driver in the big, attractive Socony fleet of trucks has special instructions to keep his machine well over to the right—never to hog the road."

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Meeting House Gathering Place In Year 1723

MEETING HOUSE

The opening address at the Bi-Centennial of the Old South church at South Weymouth was given by H. H. Joy and tells of different conditions of life in 1723—200 years ago when South Weymouth became a settlement.

ADDRESS OF H. H. JOY

We are celebrating today, not only the anniversary of this church, but we are celebrating as well the beginning of South Weymouth, for 200 years ago South Weymouth was unknown. It was a part of Weymouth to be sure and many people lived within its borders, but it was never alluded to as South Weymouth in the same way that we speak of it today.

Two hundred years ago the people who had been attached to North Weymouth for a century felt that they should have a recognized settlement of their own, and as that was not possible in those days without first instituting a church, this spot was chosen and a meeting-house erected here, and finally the South Precinct was established.

Two hundred years seems a long time looking ahead. Who can dare even to imagine what the conditions may be here in the year of our Lord 2123? It appears a long time to cover in the mind, and yet, to look back 200 years and try to gather clews to the life of those days seems only a nicie little friendly journey.

We have plenty of records and traditions to show us how these ancestors of ours lived and labored and died. They were the unfortunate "third generation", about whose ignorance and superstitition and intolerance and spiritual darkness so much has been written. What were the conditions socially under which they lived?

Let us try to discover. Where in the records of the town and parish can we find accounts of their meeting together for any sort of social gathering? Man is a gregarious animal, and prone to share his joys and sorrows with his fellows. He is wont to gather in companies, and we must search for the places of those gatherings if we want to understand his social diversions.

200th Anniversary of South Weymouth Is Being Celebrated With Old South Church

Of course, we must dismiss from our minds any ideas of social life, as we know it today. We may as well lay them aside at once. Our ancestors of the first three generations were of different stuff.

Governor Bradford says: "They knew they were Pilgrims and looked not much on these things, but lifted up their eyes to the Heavens, their dearest country, and quieted their spirits".

They had no wish for worldly diversion; their minds were set on heavenly things; and this life was but the ante-room to the Life Eternal—a room in which they trod softly, and spoke low.

So if we want to find the gathering place of the Reeds, and the Torreys, the Hunts, and the Whitmans, the Louds and the Vinings, and the Pooles. We have not far to seek—it was at the Meeting House, always the Meeting House. (Church was a word they did not use).

Two hundred years ago the place where we now stand, the ground upon which this old church was built was little better than a wilderness. Two brothers, Micah and Jacob Turner lived near this place, one where the Opera House stands and the other on the site of the Library. There were not any roads even, the nearest "way" was the Central trail running along about where the upper part of Union street now is, and from this trail a way was made through the woods to the meeting house.

And even one hundred years later, with the exception of Micah Turner's house across the way, there were two houses on one side of Pleasant street and only one on the other side, while Columbian street was simply a path not wide enough for two teams to pass and with but one house thereon.

But now they were to have a meeting house of their own, and as time went by a school house was located near by, and so the vital features of American character, religion, and education are associated with this place. Log cabins had been replaced by substantial frame houses and the old foot paths and bridle trails turned into passable roads whereon ox-team or coach or calash could comfortably go.

The rising September sun of 1723 shone upon a little pond, bordered by tall bushes of sassafras and black alder, and fringed with giant sedge and rush—the thatch rush—among whose spires the wild ducks nested. Pigeons and herons and wild turkeys came there. And the little hoof prints in the black mud of the shore, were those of the soft-eyed deer.

A small stream ran out of it, and down across the meadow opposite and joined the rushing brook which crossed the old Indian trail a half mile below—a brook now dwindled to a mere thread, but which was then a fair little river, in whose clear waters William Reed washed his sheep.

Clearings were to be seen, here and there; but the primeval forest came very close to the back doors of the humble but substantial dwellings which dotted the "Trail" off to the northeast.

The church was now well established, Parson Bayley had set up his dwelling within easy distance and every Sabbath the dwellers of this little hamlet made ready for the solemn ceremonies of the one day of all the week to them. On foot, on horseback, the mother behind father on a pillion, in ox-teams or rude cart they could be seen slowly filing along the rough roads to the meeting house. Greeting kinsmen and neighbors from near and far and reuniting separated families as they met on the church green, their weekly period of "social life" was begun.

They were long-sighted, these worthy ancestors of ours, and though we are prone to say they never could have imagined the progress of modern civilization. I am not sure they did not "dream dreams and see visions".

And the years have gone by and brought us to this time and place, and there is gladness in our hearts as we gather here. I think you will agree with me that in all the world there is no place which compares with the homeland in our thoughts and affections. Wherever we roam, the ties of the home are so strong that we are constantly referring to it in our reflections and aspirations and our happy hours are hours spent in the home environment and today we are all "back home".

Whatever your name may be, or whatever your church affiliations, if you are native born, this is your home. There is no one within the sound of my voice who, if of Weymouth birth, is not bound by the ties of consanguinity with the Reeds, the Torreys, the Bates, the Vinings, the Holbrooks, the Vinsons, the Whitmans, the Louds, all connected with this church in the early days and consequently linking you all with it by these bonds of consanguinity .

So we are all glad to commemorate these beginnings, proud of the achievements of our ancestors and grateful in our hearts for our common blessings. We believe that God, Our Father, who has brought us to this hour, will lead us to the end, and the hallowed memories of this place shall surge through our souls like the waves of the ocean beating on the shores of time, and the sacred wreath of memory shall rest over us like a benediction.

—If you subscribe to the Gazette-Transcript you save money, for a purchase each week means more than $2.50 per year. You also have your paper delivered at the door, saving you the trouble and inconvenience of getting it. Why not subscribe and see what goes on in Weymouth each week.

SUMMER STREET BASEBALL

Edward Lukeman contributes the following review of the victorious season of the Summer St. baseball club:

We had the very best club this year we have had since we started, and yet it was practically the same club that ended the season that we started with. This is what the writer attributes the success of the club, to keeping the same boys continually, playing them regular, and getting accustomed to each other. If we lost a game no change was made. The club was not all rebuilt, but we went about our business the same as if nothing happened. In most cases the next Sunday we came back strong.

It is the same in ball playing as in business, the firm that is continually changing help, whether it is foremen or even day laborers, will never have a very efficient organization. The writer has audited books in a good many firms, and in almost every line of business, and the most successful ones were those that kept their organizations intact, treated their employees fairly, and made them feel their positions were secure as long as they did what was right. I like to keep the same help all the time and figure I gain about 25 percent by so doing, and with the employee no matter how clever he may be, it makes no difference how much talent he may possess, if he is continually shifting and changing places, no one wil derive any benefit from it.

But to get back to our ball club. At the beginning of the season it was evident that we would be without the services of Sam French, who was a great ball player and a popular favorite with the Summer street fans, so we played Lyons at second, and he did splendid work. As the writer has often remarked, he has his wits about him always, and always does the right thing at the right time.

Lonergan at short was a great help to us; his work is too well known to need description here; he is a great favorite with the fans and deserves it.

Jimmie McCarthy at third is a grand ball player. The way he can pick up the grounders and shoot them over to first is worth going miles to see. He can go a long way after a fly and he is full of pep all the time. We miss Jimmie when he is not in the game.

Warburton at first is tall and can get the high throws, either to the right or left of him. He is also a splendid batter, and when Bob's arm is right he is a good pitcher. Last year when his arm was O. K. we went from Decoration Day until Labor Day and lost only one game. In that game he fanned 16 batters. He has a fine personality and is a favorite with all the players.

George Raulston in right field is another popular player. This was George's third year with the club, and he played splendid ball. This year in fact better than in the other two. He fielded everything and could usually be counted upon to hit one ball each game into the pit. George comes up every Sunday from North Weymouth to play with us where he lives the year around and is a model citizen.

Paul Humphrey at centerfield needs no description here. He is what has been termed the "Babe Ruth" of all the players. Paul is not only a great ball player, but a valuable man to have in a club. You can always depend on him to be in the game. In the two years he has played at Summer street he has never missed a game.

Henry Dugan at left field came to Summer street during the present season. He helped the club a whole lot. He is an excellent fielder, has a strong arm, is a fairly good batter, and knows how to lay down a bunt Perhaps there are better ball players than Dugan, but they are few and far between.

John Frazier, pitcher and left fielder has played at Summer street the past two years. He is a splendid fielder, a good batter, and a fine base runner, also an excellent pitcher. His recent performance, when he held the Holbrook team to one scratch hit, is a record to be proud of. He also struck out fourteen men in the same game, which is the record at Summer street this year.

Harold Gloster came to Summer street early this season; has played nearly all the infield positions, and some in the outfield, and played all well. He is one of the most dependable and timely hitters on the team. He has a fine personality and always willing to play anywhere requested, and this with his natural ability won for him his position.

Art Ross' fame as a base runner and fast fielder extends not only over this town, but over all the surrounding towns. He only played a few games for us at the beginning of the season, and his batting was terrific. It looked as if this would surely be his banner year. He changed his work and was unable to be with us afterward, which not only the writer but all our patrons deeply regretted.

Al Mason, pitcher, came to us this summer when it became evident we would have to have someone to assist Warburton. He did good work for us. His best performance was against Braintree Town team when he struck out both Coose and Sylvester in the same game.

I think I have mentioned all our players with the exception of Bill and Edward, and this I have purposely omitted.

It's not often that I bring myself into this column so I may be pardoned for doing so this time. I stated at the beginning of the season I did not have the time to devote to the club which it required. I have to spend nearly eight hours every Sunday. I have to be at the ball field at 2.30, as someone is continually calling me from that time until the game is over; then return home; do the necessary chores and its supper time. After supper prepare the writeup for the Gazette-Transcript, and usually not finished with till 10.30, so you see I work eight hours even on Sunday.

It takes one night a week to get the game, besides the finances have to b looked after which is the principal thing in any business. However, I don't object to this, as it gives a lot of people enjoyment including myself.

Edward Lukeman Proud of Record of Summer Street Baseball Team

Many people have asked me if this cloumn is to be continued this winter. So far as I know, it will not. That is up to the readers. If you wish it, write and tell the editor that you desire it continued, but don't write to me. Anyone can do this, but space in this newspaper is valuable, and unless you request it, why it won't be done.

In closing this letter, the writer desires to express his sincere thanks to all the patrons who in any way contributed toward making this season a successful one, also to the Gazette.

—To get the best results from your advertising is to give it the widest and biggest circulation. The Weymouth Gazete-Transcript offers you that large circulation in all parts of Weymouth. An advertisement will get results if placed in the Gazette-Transcript.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Walter E. Tirrell to Abraham M. Wolfman, said mortgage being dated Sptember 12, 1921, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 364, will be sold at public auction for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage on the premises hereinafter described on **Tuesday, October 9, 1923 at ten** o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows: The land in Weymouth together with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by land of the Trustees of Orphan's Hope Lodge of Masons and others; Southerly by Broad Street, Westerly by Cain Avenue and Northerly by land formerly of William P. Rice and Stephen Cain Jr. Said lot measures twelve (12) rods more or less on Broad Street and eight (8) rods more or less on Cain Avenue, as the fences marks and bounds now stand. Subject to a mortgage for $3200 given by Walter E. Tirrell to the Weymouth Savings Bank dated June 29, 1921, and recorded book 1490, page 308. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and municipal liens. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the date of sale. Other terms and conditions of sale to be stated by the auctioneer.

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LEGION AUXILIARY CONVENTION

Delegates from all over the State of Massachusetts gathered at Springfield Sept. 13, 14, and 15 for the fourth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Headquarters were at the Hotel Kimball. Every delegate was favorably impressed with the city of Springfield and the welcome accorded.

The convention opened with a banquet and reception at 7 P. M. Thursday evening in the Hotel Kimball and fully 500 present. Mrs. Merle Graves of Springfield was chairman of the convention committee and made a delightful opening speech of welcome. The mayor of Springfield greeted us by saying "Hello" and with twinkling eyes told how pleased Springfield was to welcome the members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. Guinasso of Westfield, member of the hospitalization board, represented the Legion and spoke of the rehabilitation work and the need for it. Representatives of the Women's Relief Corps and of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary were guests and brought greetings from their respective organizations. James J. Mullin Jr. of the American Legion, who is now Judge Advocate of the Auxiliary, spoke emphatically on the need of America not to forget those who fought for her.

Between the various courses of the banquet, a trio from Westfield Unit entertained and kept things lively. Mrs. Knowlton, the chairman, was the most energetic cheer leader one could imagine. She had no glum faces when she made everyone sing "Smiles" and join her singing all the war songs and by the way, she brought out the fact which many of us may have overlooked, viz: it is up to the American Legion and its Auxiliary to keep alive the World War songs. Boys of Weymouth Post 79, and other ex-service men, who will join us sooner or later how we wish you could have heard the war songs sung by the women present.

The Department president, Mrs. Helen R. Bishop, who has served for the past two years, stated she was singing her "swan song" that night.

Mrs. Bishop has been a leader, an inspiration, ever fair and impartial—may be equalled as a department president in this state, but it is doubtful if she can be excelled. She has been mentioned for candidate for National president, but has not declared her candidacy. Mrs. Bishop is originally from Dixie and in her honor "Dixie" was sung with a vim.

After the banquet, groups assembled in various rooms to plan for and talk over the opening day of the convention—and it is safe to say that many slept not over two or three hours.

September 14, Friday. It was a day of sunshine and just cool enough to mak it comfortable in convention hall. The Municipal auditorium in Court Square was given to the Auxiliary without charge. This building is a wonderfully fine structure and would hold at least 5000 people, so 500 delgates did not make a big showing so far as numbers are concerned on the main floor, but they did make a showing so far as enthusiasm counts. The auditorium adjoins the Campanile which is next to the Municipal office building. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce presented the delegates with badges of ribbon with metal reproductions of the Muncipal Group, which were greatly appreciated, as they make fine souvenirs of the event.

Nominations

The nominations for the various offices were as follows:

President—Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Brien of Hyde Park and Mrs. M. Jennie Williams of New Bedford. Both ladies had served as vice-presidents of the department for two years

For Vice President—Mrs. Crowell of Pittsfield, Mrs. Merle Graves of Springfield, Miss Manion of Waltham and Mrs. Lizzie M. Nye of Swampscott

For Secretary—Miss Mary T. Whittaker of Roxbury. No opposition.

For Treasurer—Miss Marie Gagnon of Springfield and Miss May Mahoney of Rockland.

For Historian—Miss Katherine Parker of South Lancaster.

For Chaplain—Mrs. Atherton of Stoughton.

Mr. Guinasso representing the Legion spoke before the gathering and stated that there should be no such thing as an economic policy where the health of our ex-service men is to be considered; that in the war it was often stated that they could get a man any time, but that it would take six years to get a good horse. He urged that work should be done to care for our sick and disabled men.

A resolution was made that we express regret to Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, that it was not possible for him to be present, and also expressing our confidence in him as President of the United States. A letter from President Coolidge's secretary advised that he had been obliged to cancel engagements which he had made while vice-president.

Reports of Officers

Department President Mrs. Helen R. Bishop gave her report for the year 1923. She stated that she appreciated the work of her three vice-presidents and had never found them wanting; that the secretary, Miss Whittaker, had assumed her duuties under trying conditions and had been faithful and efficient. She expressed gratitude to the American Legion Department for the courtesy always extended. She thanked James J. Mullin Jr., whom she had appointed as judge advocate of the Auxiliary, stating that her past experience had shown the necessity for such an officer in the department. She suggested among other things that a school of instruction be arranged by the executive member of each district to be held in January for the benefit of unit officers. She had visited during the year 78 hospitals, spoke at 62 meetings, had written over 1400 letters and attended 43 Auxiliary unit meetings, and averaged two and a half days a week at headquarters. She thanked the members for the wonderful co-operation given her and expressed the wish that the same loyalty shall be shown her successor.

Department Secretary Mary T. Whittaker asumed her duties on April 1, 1923, and found the work well systematized. She reported in Massachusetts at the present time 229 units and approximately 12,000 members. She recommended as an incentive for

Extended Report of Legion Auxiliary Convention Continued This Week

units to increase their membership that the Department purchase a loving cup, to be the property of the department, and awarded yearly to the unit showing largest percent of increase in membership in any one year.

The Department treasurer reported receipts and disbursements for the year, and the auditors spoke highly of the efficient and careful work of the treasurer.

After intermission for lunch the Department historian, Mrs. Atcher W. Ives of Brookline read her report of the year's doings. It showed that much time and attention to detail had been given to prepare such a full report, all activities surely being covered. Mrs. Ives has been Department historian since the organization of the Auxiliary and has systematized the work. She did not wish to run again this year. It must have been most satisfying to her to realize that her work has been appreciated by 267 delegates, giving her sufficient majority to be sent as a delegate to the National convention of the Auxiliary to be held in San Francisco in October, provided the Department had been financially able to send three delegates this year. The delegates to go are the retiring president, Mrs. Bishop, the incoming president and the secretary.

Then came the awards of merits to the Units who had increased their membership or had an equal membership with last year. Vice-president Jennie Williams was especially proud of the showing, as she had worked earnestly during the year on the membership proposition. Commander Edwards handed out the certificates. How proud Weymouth women were when President Edna Warren was handed the little roll of paper tied with red, white, and blue ribbon. Now, if Weymouth Unit can only have that loving cup next year, provided a loving cup is put up as an incentive for membership. Members of Weymouth Unit, in the words of Commander Edwards "Let's go!" and have the loving cup the first year.

Commander Edwards stated that the day was an anniversary of war days, marking the Hattonchatel drive. He explained what was done five years before. He then spoke on the limitation of air armaments and questioned the wisdom of the Legion's coming out for limitation, and advised strongly the making of America's air fleet a commercial success.

During the afternoon the various committees reported.

A representative from the Providence Veterans Bureau spoke of the work that was being done.

The president stated that balloting would begin at 8.30 A. M. the next day, September 15, and urged early voting. War songs were sung, and the first day of the convention was in history.

At about 8 o'clock Friday evening floor work was put on as a guide in conducting work and initiation. This floor work was most interesting and the attendance was good. After the floor work a fine reception was held in the mahogany room of the municipal auditorium and a general good time was enjoyed.

Sept. 15, Saturday. Baloting for officers started at 8.30 and continued to 10.30. Voting strength was announced as 455.

In the morning a representative of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce came to say how he regretted not being present when the convention was opened. He brought greetings from the pople of Springfield, and stated that the Auxliiary was the kind of people they wanted for conventions; that so far as he had heard the ladies had behaved wonderfully well. He was warmly received, and said he never had so many women stand up for him before.

The election returns were not announced until the afternoon session. The folowing were elected as Department officers of the American Legion Auxiliary.

President—Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Brien of Hyde Park

Vice-presidents (three)—Mrs. Lizzie M. Nye of Swampscott, Miss Anna Manion, of Waltham, Mrs. Merle Graves of Springfield

Secretary—Miss Mary T. Whittaker of Roxbury

Treasurer—Miss Marie Gagnon of Springfield

Chaplain—Mrs. Atherton of Stoughton

Historian—Miss Katherine V. Parker of South Lancaster

So many kindly little acts and speeches followed the announcement of the election. Mrs. Jennie Williams whom we all respected so much last year as vice-president, stated that we cannot all be winners, but we at least can be good losers. Flowers were showered on the incoming officers and the retiring Department president, Mrs. Bishop, was presented with a string of pearls and a silver table service. The love of every member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Massachusetts as well as her gratitude should be with Mrs. Bishop for all time. The fourth annual state convention ended after two most inspiring days. God bless us every one during the coming year and guide us.

ISABELLE EASTON,
Secretary Weymouth Unit No. 79
American Legion Auxiliary

AMERICAN LEGION

Alien Tax

Senator Samuel Shortridge of California will introduce at the next session of Congress a bill in which members of the American Legion are greatly interested. If passed, this would require all aliens over 18 years of age now in the United States to register and pay a fee. The returns from such fees would be used in the schooling of adult aliens in citizenship. Posts of the Legion in California will seek the passage of a similar resolution at the state convention with a view to carrying it before the national convention for action.

Patriotism

A charge of $17 for playing the National Anthem at the annual Memorial Day services of the American Legion is responsible for the formation of an American Legion band in Newburgh, N. Y.

The veterans planned their services and employed a local band for the work. The time ran over that estimated, and when the bill came, to it was attached an additional charge of $17 for waiting to play the Star Spangled Banner. This action caused the Legion men to prepare against such moves in the future, and now the post has a thirty-piece band ready for all Legion entertainments and events.

A Printer, Too

A crack marathon runner from the eastern coast is to be a full-fledged vention in San Francisco Oct. 15—19. delegate to the American Legion con-Clarence H. DeMar of Melrose, Mass., winner of many honors over the long distance, is the Legion man, and will be seen in connection with some of the athletic events held during the Legion's stay in the Golden Gate City.

In addition to his athletic accomplishments, De Mar is an active Legion worker, and has successfully organized and directed Boy Scout troops and other boy's work in Massachusetts.

—Promote frugality and industry by example, encouraging manufactures, and avoid dissipation.—George Washington.

—Aunt Ada's Axioms: The only things that worry ever helped are those sagging lines on the face.

—Uncle Ab says he'd sooner trust the man who owns up to making mistakes than the one who's never wrong.

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BIG Results from LITTLE "Ads"
in the Gazette-Transcript



CHEVROLET FOR SALE

Chevrolet touring car, starter and lights, four good tires. Ready to run. Price $75; 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

OVERLAND FOR SALE

Overland touring car, starter, demountable rims, 4 good tires, top and upholstery excellent. Ready to run home. Price $75; 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

FORD FOR SALE

Ford touring car, 1922 model, demountable rims, spare tire, starter, car in excellent condition, tel. Wey. 0891W. 3t,38,40

SEDAN FOR SALE

1921 Ford sedan in good condition. Many extras. Charles A. White, 860 Washington St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0982W. 3t,38,40*

DODGE SEDAN

Dodge sedan, excellent tires, mechanically perfect. Price $250; 254 Washington St., Quincy, phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

REO SPEED WAGON

Six Reo speed wagons in good condition. Prices from $250 to $750. Central garage, 254 Washington St., Quincy. Phone Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE

Two one-ton Ford trucks, open cab bodies, condition O. K.; 254 Washington St., Quincy, tel. Granite 1035W. 3t,38,40

USED CAR SALE

If your auto is for sale it should be listed in this department.

RESULTS

You can get it out of these small Classified "Ads." Five lines one time for 50c., three times 75c.

LOST

..BOSTON TERRIER LOST

Lost on Sept. 25, male Boston terrier with collar. Reward if returned to 324 Washington St., tel. Wey. 0118W. 1t,39

KITTEN LOST

Gray kitten with short tail and deformed front feet; around Washington Square, Weymouth, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Reward if returned. Tel. Wey. 1470. 3t,39,41*

WANTED

WOMAN WANTED

A young woman to do general housework from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. No washing or cooking, and no Sunday work; $9 per week. Tel Hingham 0634J. 1t,39

WANTED

By High school girl, work taking care of children or light housework or office work after school or evenings. Call Wey. 1205M. 3t,39,41*

HOUSE WANTED

House or flat of five rooms. Tel. Milton 1743. 3t,39,41*

WANTED

Advertisers who have their mail addressed care Gazette-Transcript should call several times at the office. We now have several letters. 38tf

WANTED

Cleaning, washing and ironing by the day. Apply to Annie Ylsn, 228 North St., North Weymouth. 3t,38,40

WOMAN WANTED

Woman wanted for general housework in a small family. Charlotte E. Tirrell. 673 Front St., South Weymouth Tel. Wey. 0286W. 3t,38,40

BOY WANTED

To learn hardware business. Good opportunity for boy who wants to learn a good business. Apply Winer Hardware store, Washington Square, Weymouth. 3t,37,39

MAID WANTED

For general housework. Apply to Mrs. George L. Barnes, 544 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0290. 3t,37,39*

WOMAN WANTED

Woman to do one or two days cleaning at the new Gazette building, 12 Station St. Apply at Gazette office.

MAID WANTED

For general housework. No washing, ironing or pastry cooking. Five adults. Mrs. C. D. Harlow, 55 Front St., Weymouth, tel. 0979J. 3t,37,39

COMPANION WANTED

A lady as companion and assistant housekeeper. A nice home. Reasonable wages. Tel. Hingham 0379W. 3t,37,39

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY

Highest prices paid. All kinds and sizes desired. Will call at your door. Drop postal to D. Scarpelli, 11 Shawmut Ave., East Weymouth. 8t,32,39*

FURNITURE WANTED

Used furniture bought, sold, and exchanged. Expressing and light trucking. Taxi service any place, any time W. A. Thurston, 816 Commercial St., East Weymouth, tel Wey. 0453M. tf

WANTED

Woman for general housework, good pay. Apply to M. Bloom, box 105, Weymouth, tel. Braintree 0940. 3t,38,40

WANTED

Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary $75 a week full time, $1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10,28,38

USED FURNITURE

Bought, sold and exchanged Highest cash prices apid. Get our prices before buying or selling Mutual Furniture Corporation, 1619 Hancock St., Quincy, tel Granite 3142

FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

Four building lots on Sterling St., East Braintree. Apply at Hobart's store, Weymouth. 3t,39,41

TOMATOES FOR SALE

Green and ripe tomatoes. P. Cullinane, 77 White St., South Weymouth. 1t,39

PULLETS FOR SALE

White Plymouth Rocks pullets. P. Cullinane, 77 White St., South Weymouth. 1t,39*

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Old-fashioned furniture in good condition. Call any evening or Saturday afternoon at 87 Broad St., Weymouth 3t,39,41*

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE

Perfectly safe saddle horse, suitable for light work also. Tel. Wey. 0782J. 1t,39

GRAPES FOR SALE

Write or telephone to Mrs. J. I Bean, 220 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0171W. 1t.39

ROOMS TO LET

Furnished rooms to gentlemen, all improvements, in family of two; 264 Washington St., Weymouth. 3t,39,41*

FOR SALE

We have fresh dressed fowl and chicken. B. D. Metcalf, 80 Neck St., North Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0364M. 3t,39,41*

FOR SALE

Butler's secretary $100. Double brass bed, box spring and hair mattress $50. L. C. Strang, Weymouth Heights, tel. Wey. 0110 1t,39

HEATER FOR SALE

One Magee hot water heater, 1250 foot rad. Diameter of grate 2 ft. Price $75. J. Otis Hollis, tel. Braintree 0480. 3t,39,41

COTTAGE FOR SALE

New cottage, bath, fireplace, elec., hard floors, 5 rooms $3300. Nearly new, four room $1700, 8 room $4200, good double 6 and 5 room $4800, big garage, two cars, $7500, value $10,000. double, good corner, 6 and 7 room, barn, W. H. Wall, 134 Washington St., Weymouth. 1t,39*

POULTRY FOR SALE

A real poultry bargain. Selling out our fine flock of pullets. Several different breeds, $15 and $18 a dozen. Call Granite 3518W. Mr. Martell. 3t,39,41*

STOVE FOR SALE

Air tight stove, nearly new. Will sell for half price. H. H. Joy, 38 Torrrey St., South Weymouth, Wey. 1181M. 3t,39,41

FOR RENT

Five-room apartment Oct. 1. Apply 8 Fogg road, South Weymouth. 1t,39*

ROOM TO LET

Room with board if desired. Apply at 74 Putnam St., East Weymouth. Miss Murray. 1t,39

BUNGALOW FOR SALE

The sum of $500 down buys a 5-room bungalow near schools, trains, etc. Price of bungalow $4500. Call owner Braintree 0901R. 3t,39,41

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Standard bicycle in good condition, good tires. Will sell for $7; 277 Randolph St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0817J. 1t,39

NOTICE

Having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Ida L. Rogers, on and after Sept. 20, 1923.
(Signed) CHESTER H. ROGERS
3t,S21,28,O5

CHAIRS CANED

No collection or delivery
Laurence Goodwin
1046 Pleasant St., East Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 1115J 3t,38,40*

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M.

Church school and children's service at 12 noon.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS (Universalist)

North Weymouth
Rev. John D. Brush, pastor

Regular church service at 10.45. Sermon, "The Man, Jesus".

Church school at 12. Rally day and a large attendance is desired.

Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6.45 and attend the Pilgrim church in a body on Sunday evening.

E. WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor

Morning worship and sermon at 10.20. Preaching by the pastor; theme: "Living and life-giving".

Sunday School at 12 noon.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30.

Evening service omitted.

Tuesday evening meeting at 7.45. All are cordially invited.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner
Rev. Merrill G. Murray, pastor

Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon, "For their sakes".

Sunday School at 11.45. Special collection for Japanese Relief.

Epworth League at 6.15.

Evening worship at 7. Sermon: "The Great Friend".

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.45.

Everyone cordially invited to attend.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR SALE

East Weymouth private party has small house, cement cellar, town water, price $700 cash or terms. Cheaper for quick sale. Box 112 East Weymouth. 1t,39*

PIANO BARGAIN

Beautiful upright piano for sale, price $75, only $15 down and $5 per month; moved free, including my music cabinet, bench, scarf; have given up housekeeping; write quickly. "Mrs. C.", postoffice box 2561, Boston. 5t,39,43*

PIANO FOR SALE

Easty upright piano for sale or rent. Call Wey. 1163W. 1t,39*

STOVE FOR SALE

Stove—combination coal and gas. Small size. Will sell for $35, tel. Wey. 1219W. 3t,39,41

APARTMENT TO LET

Apartment of two large rooms and bath, suitable for light housekeeping, three minutes from the East Braintree station. Call at 66 Bowditch St., or tel. Braintree 0434R. 3t,38,40

ROOM TO LET

In East Weymouth, a fine sunny room suitable for two people. Phone Wey. 1134W. 3t,38,40*

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished and steam heated rooms to let. Apply 36 Myrtle St., after 5 o'clock or 38 Washburn St., East Weymouth. 3t,38,40

ROOM TO LET

Wanted. Married couple, or two ladies or gentlemen for my front room with board and garage room at 490 Pond St. References required. Abby E. Eddy, tel. Wey. 0409M, South Weymouth 3t,37,39

HOUSE TO RENT

In South Weymouth, five-room house with gas and electric lights and heat. Rent $26 a month, 10 minutes walk from depot. Joan MacConquindale, 417 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 0409W. 3t,38,41



WANTED
Inspector
Packer
Vamper
Stetson Shoe Co., Inc.
South Weymouth, Mass.
1t,38

WANTED
Male Help
East Braintree
Bleachery
East Braintree
2t,38,39

"KING"
arrives
in
October

NEW COMMANDER

The election of the officers of South Shore Commandery No. 31 was held at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, last evening. The ever popular Em. Sir Henry P. Tilden finished his term of service and is succeeded by Sir Lyman F. Garfield of Braintree, who will serve South Shore the next two years. Sir Newland H. Holmes is Generalissimo and Sir William J. Holbrook Captain General. J. Leonard Bicknell was chosen for Senior Warden and Walter V. Reed, Junior Warden. The sir knights Em. Sir Gardner R. P Barker was re-elected Prelate; Sir W. Edward Gutterson, treasurer; and Em. Sir Eben H. Cain, recorder. The new commander was then appropriately installed by Em. Sir Knight Barker, assisted by Henry P. Tilden.

FOOTBALL NEXT WEEK

Weymouth Football Association will play their first game next week Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Fair Grounds, South Weymouth. The Weymouth team is fast rounding into shape and expect to play even better football this year than last, so that all you fans that want to see a good football game go to the grounds, Oct. 6 and see the Weymouth boys play their first league game with the Whitman Legion team.

EBEN P. PRATT

The Weymouth Gazette lost a good friend on Saturday when Eben P. Pratt of 8 Drew avenue passed away. For two or three weeks he had been feeling poorly and had told friends that he did not expect to live long. He died from heart trouble.

Mr. Pratt was one of the town's historians, and of late had written several articles for the Gazette, the last on the postoffices at East Weymouth signing himself, "O. L. Dunn". He was a retired shoe worker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pratt, being born in Weymouth. The funeral services were held on Tuesday and were attended by Rev. George Scrivener,, a former pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist church, who had been close friends for many years although Mr. Pratt was a Congregationalist. Burial was at Fairmount cemetery.

—Miss Anna Bloom is home from Long Island, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer.

A MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

It is with heartiest appreciation and gratitude that we send this message to our many friends for their kindness and liberal co-operation which helped so materially to make the Weymouth Hospital Field Day a brilliant success.
THE COMMITTEE

BORN

DAVIDSON—In East Weymouth Sept. 22, a son, John Henry, to John Henry and Eunice (Ainslee) Davidson of 16 School street

HANIFAN—At Weymouth Hospital on Sept. 4, a son, Robert Hayes, to Timothy F. and Mary (Welch) Hanifan of 24 Grant street

STUBB—In East Weymouth August 27, a daughter, Ruth, to John and Elsa (Anderson) Stubb of 961 Pleasant street

JONES—At Weymouth Hospital Sept. 15, a daughter, to Edna Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Jones of Abington

SINE—At Weymouth Hospital Sept 8, a son, Elwood Paxton, to Elmwood P. and Ethel (Murphy) Sine of Elmhurst, Long Island

THOMPSON—At Weymouth Hospital Sept. 17, a daughter to Frank W. and Mary (McDonough) Thompson of Hingham

CONSENTINO—In East Weymouth on Sept. 23, a son, Dominick, to Rocco and Grace Consentino of 298 Lak street

DeCOSTE—In North Weymouth Sept. 2, a daughter, Doris Barbara, to Peter and Mary (Gallant) DeCoste of 20 Parnell street

CULL—At Weymouth Hospital Sept. 5, a daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Leo A. and Charlotte (Garfield) Cull of Rockland

MARRIED

MARAGET-HOWE—En East Weymouth, Sept. 22, by Town Clerk Clayton B. Merchant, Celestine Maraget, Jr., and Miss Cora Howe, both of Randolph street, South Weymouth.

BROWN—BROCK—In Weymouth on Aug. 30, by Rev. William Hyde, Gorge F. Brown and Laura (Hayden) Brock, both of Weymouth

FURLEY—JONES—In Boston Sept. 16, by Rev. A. W. Shaw, Arthur E. Furley of Quincy and Dorothy C. Jones of Weymouth

COTE—DONOVAN—In Weymouth on Sept. 18, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Henry A. Cote and Grace V. Donovan, both of Weymouth

MARAGET—HOWE—In Weymouth on Sept. 23, by Town Clerk C. B. Merchant, Celestine L. Maraget and Cora Irene Howe, both of South Weymouth

HAYDEN—CLAPP—In East Weymouth Sept. 22, by Rev. K. A. Handanian, Leland Hayden of North Abington and Evelyn Anna Clapp of East Weymouth

DIED

McENROE—In East Weymouth Sept 24, Hannah McEnroe of 1126 Pleasant street, aged 78

PRATT—In East Weymouth, Sept. 22, Eben P. Pratt of 8 Drew avenue, aged 77.

FRAHER—In Hingham Sept. 24, Miss Alice Elizabeth Fraher of 394 East street, Weymouth, aged 47

ENROE—In East Weymouth Sept. 24, Hannah McEnroe of 1126 Pleasant street, aged 78

SWIFT—In North Weymouth Sept 7, Martha C., widow of Norris R. Swift of Brockton, aged 76

QUEENEY—In East Braintree Sept. 25, Mary, widow of John Queeney

OTHER BIRTHS
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
SEE PAGE SIXTEEN



LAMSON-HUBBARD
Fall Felt Hats

THE Hat you wear is the Hat that should become you. And here's the Hat you'll want—just because we had it made to fit your features as well as your purse. An interesting selection at the lowest prices anywhere.

$2.95 $3.45 $3.95 $4.95

CAPS--95c to $2.65

REMICK'S
The Big Store QUINCY

New Quincy Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE SOUTH SHORE
TWO VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMS WEEKLY

SUNDAY SPECIAL PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"A Chapter in Her Life"
From the story of Jewel
BY CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Mothers-in-Law"
A Mother-in-Law just like a mother with another child to love

Matinee 28c, 17c, 10c, including war tax Evenings 55c, 39c, 20c

Alhambra Theatre

SUNDAY—SPECIAL PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Mabel Norman in "SUZANNA"
Other picture, John Hines' latest picture
"LUCK"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Elaine Hamerstein in "Broadway Gold"
Charlie Ray in "The Girl I Love"

Admission—Matinee 10c. Evening performance beginning at 5 o'clock 25c plus war tax.

GRAND OPENING
OF THE
GEM BALL-ROOM
WEYMOUTH
Friday Evening, October 5, 1923
FOR THE SEASON
DANCING Every Friday 8 to 12 P.M.
DIRECTION O. T, OBRIEN
ADMISSION - 55c Including Tax

Taylor's Winter Ball Roon MUSIC HALL QUINCY
Grand Opening Saturday, September 29th
Jimmy Bray and Mae Sheeran, New England's Most Famous Ball Room Dancers
Bigger and Better Than Ever New Dances New Costumes
They will appear in all the Latest Dances, including their famous sensational Spanish Tango Acrobatic Fox Trot—the hit of the season.
They have created a sensation in all New England's Best Ball Rooms for excellent clean dancing.
Dancing Every Saturday Evening and Holidays.
ADMISSION — — 55 CENTS

Travel Letters by J. Caleb Justice and Editor Cashman of Mississippi

SECOND SECTION

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A Flashlight that Covers the South Shore Towns of Massachusetts

TUFTS LIBRARY, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

VOL. LVII. No. 39 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923 PRICE SIX CENTS

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Your children are starting in school.

Why not start them on a Bank Account at the same time?

Certainly the Lesson of Thrift is one of the most important Lessons of life.

Will be glad to see these youngsters.

Weymouth Savings Bank

Where Securities, Valuable Papers and YOUR MONEY are Absolutely Safe.

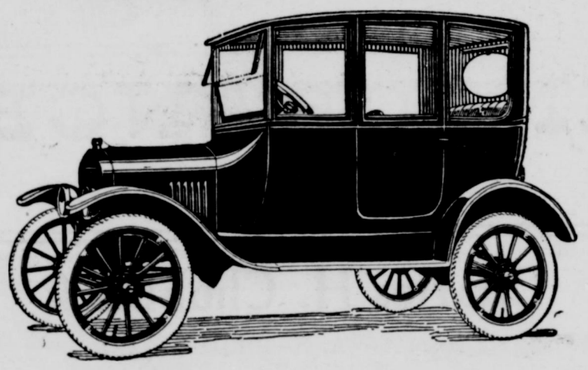
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Start Today and Before You Realize It You Will Have a Car of Your Own



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Buy a Sure Thing

"FOX SUNBEAM"

One Pipe Furnace

REASONABLE IN COST

VERY EFFICIENT

GET IT NOW!

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Phone 0183-W

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—On Monday evening Miss Isabel Jones of Commercial street, was tendered a Pyrex shower, by the Girls Club of Weymouth Heights. The decorations for the occasion were streamers of pink crepe paper artistically festooned over a table. In the center of the table was a huge basket which was trimmed with crepe paper, the top of which was adorned with a bride and groom. The table and basket were piled with packages of all shapes and sizes for Miss Jones and the delightful surprise was greatly appreciated by Miss Jones. A dainty luncheon was served, and a most enjoyable evening spent.

—Mrs. Stanley Marple of East street, is visiting friends in Brookline for a few days.

—The first meeting of the Christmas Club was held with Mrs. Parker T. Pearson on last Monday evening.

—Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson of King Oak Hill on Sunday.

—The members of the Weymouth Heights Christian Endeavor Society are to attend the quarterly meeting of Clark C. E. Union which is to be held this evening at the Cohasset Congregational Church.

—Mrs. Mary Miles of New London, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs James B. Jones.

—Mrs. Rufus Bates has been sojourning at Webster, N. H. for a week.

TROTTED IN A FOG.

It takes a pretty stormy day to keep the drivers of fast horses away from the Weymouth Fairgrounds on a Saturday. At the matinee the fog was so thick at the quarter pole on the back stretch that the horses could not be seen from the judges' stand, but they raced just the same and made good time. The summary:

CLASS A, TROTTING—J. W. Totman's Bellfair, bg., 1, 1; Sandy Roulston's Revera, blm., 2, 2. Time, 2:25, 2 22¼.

CLASS B MIXED—J. F. Lynch's Baby Bond, bm., 1, 1; John Mullen's Syco, bm., 2, 2. Time, 2:24½, 2:26½.

CLASS C, TROTTING—Blenkhorn's Mightellion, ch., 2, 1, 1; Bellows' Mariner, chg., 1, 2, 3; F. C. Platt's Budd Todd, bg., 5, 4, 2; G. D. Rogers' Kimball H., bg., 3, 3, 4; Charles Cavanaugh's Viola, blm., 4, 5, 5. Time, 2:30, 2:29½, 2:30.

CLASS E, TROTTING—L. L. McCusker's Mary Z, chm., 1, 1, 0; H. C. Thayer's Romance, chm., 2, 3, 1; C. W. Hobart's Waneta, bm., 3, 2, 2. Time 2:32¾, 2:34, 2:34.

CLASS E, MIXED (Half Mile)—Joseph Threfall's Spike, bg., 1, 1; D. F. Bates' Belle Boreal, chm., 2, 2. Time, 1:16, 1:13½.

Class F, Trotting, to beat 1:30 (Half Mile)—Alfred Vaughn's Judge Dowd. bg., won. Time 1:26.

Class G, Running Race—Miss Alice Hall's Kentucky Boy, blg., won; Robert Gallagher's Spark Plug, second. Time, 58s.

Class H, Running Race—George Hall's Anna Belle, grm., won; Frank Huff's Queen, bm., second. Time, 1m.

Class I, Running Race—William Swan's Sally S., bm., won; Miss Alice Hall's Teddy B., bg., second; Albert Huff's Miggie, bm., third; Robert Gallagher's Pinto, rog, fourth. Time, 59s.

BROCKTON FAIR.

The Brockton Fair management is making plans to take care of 350,000 visitors at its golden anniversary on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. The most elaborate and costly program ever offered in the East is arranged to lure a record-breaking crowd.

Pres. Fred F. Fields has announced that the vaudeville and wild west acts alone will cost $25,000, but the feature nearest and dearest to the heart of the management is the horse show, in which $35,000 in money prizes will go to the pick of the horses in the land.

Brockton Fair will be a whirl of sporting, amusement, educational agricultural and industrial events. There will be a cattle show, a swine show, a poultry and pet stock show, a huge exhibit of farm products and flowers, a dog show; a style show with beautiful models displaying the latest shoes, millinery and gowns. There will be an Indian settlement, a village hippodrome and a complete shoemaking establishment.

JUDGE NASH ON BENCH.

Judge Albert E. Avery of the Quincy district court began on Monday a six weeks' work in Suffolk superior court for the trial of appeal cases. During his duty there the business of the District Court at Quincy will be taken care of by Associate Justices Thomas F. McAnarney and Kenneth L. Nash.

LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS

By Earl E. Story

A Boat Trip

It was still very early in the summer when we were asked by a number of our friends where we were going to spend our vacation, and invariably the answer was about always the same, "we don't know." Finally, when vacation time came the only thing to do was that which ordinarily one would not do. To do the unusual is what vacation is for, anyway. So after due consultation of maps, timetables, and vacation guides we decided to do the unusual thing.

Naturally, being land-lubbers, and since we had never seen the ocean until five years ago, let alone having never been on an ocean steamer, we chose for our first vacation jaunt an ocean trip. Bangor, Maine, was the destination. We had always wanted to go "down east" to use the expression common in New England, but which to us of the west seems a most peculiar expression.



REV. E. E. STORY.

We had always said "go over" when referring to east or west, "go down south" and "up north." However, having become New Englanders in spirit and expression of speech, we "went down east."

Years ago when we had more time as well as a desire to read the Youth's Companion, I remember reading a series of stories written, if I remember correctly, by a Mr. Stevens. They were stories of The Old Homestead and depicted the farm life of years ago as lived "down Maine."

Those stories created a great longing in my heart to some day see Maine, and now that desire was about to be realized. We were going down in Maine, a great State and one of the few that played so important a part in the early history of our nation.

The date and hour for our departure from Boston came. To our great regret it was a misty, cold evening, and we had counted so much on seeing a sunset from an ocean steamer. We hoped that the mists would clear away but they hung low until after sunset. Then they lifted for a brief period.

It was too late for the sunset but there was an afterglow which was some reward at least. The clouds were painted all hues of the rainbow with occasional beautiful reflections in the water. Then the fog enveloped us again. There was nothing to see and we were disappointed, wishing that we had waited for another day.

But there was something to hear, for the fog horns were sending out their hoarse warnings, while those signposts of the sea the bell buoys, were clanging their messages to the pilots of ours and other boats. Then suddenly the fog blanket lifted again, and racing along abreast of us with all sails set was a fishing schooner majestically thrusting her nose into the waves and toward the open sea, on her way no doubt, to the Grand Banks and the fishing grounds of the Atlantic. This was another sight which duly thrilled the farm bred people of the western plains.

We were good sailors for landlubbers, with the exception of one member of the family who at one time made the remark in a feeble like voice that a berth in a smooth riding Pullman was a far more desirable way to make a vacation trip than in a berth on a wave tossed ocean steamer. Such a feeling didn't last long, however.

We retired at an early hour, and, after becoming accustomed to the sensation of first standing on our heads and then on our feet while all the time we were supposed to be lying in our bunks, fell asleep and had a good night's rest.

We awakened next morning as the boat was docking at Camden. Looking out of the stateroom window our eyes beheld a wonderful sight. We

(Continued on page thirteen)

Blue Agate Ware

A special lot of dark blue agate ware is here. It is all firs quality and a remarkable value at these prices.

One display window is full of them.

4-qt. Sauce Dish (wire handle)	39c	4-qt. Sauce Pan	49c
6 qt. Stew Kettle	49c	6-qt. Stew Kettle (with tin cover)	59c
6-qt. Preserving Kettle (enamel cover)	69c	Dish Pans (medium size)	79c

They will not last long. Make your selection early.

at the "House of Good Hardware"

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square :-: South Weymouth

Full Value for Your Money



That's the way a man feels when he comes here and we fit him with one of these Two-Pants Suits. He gets practically two suits for the price of one. And the style, the quality and the tailoring are equal to the best. Slip into one of these extra-wear Suits—your choice of all the season's newest patterns and materials—and you get it all for only $29.50 and $34.50

Top Coats $24.50 and $29.50

TALBOT-QUINCY

"THE MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE"

1387 Hancock Street, QUINCY

PILL BROTHERS, Inc.

1459 Hancock Street. Quincy Tel. Granite 0641

The Preserving Season is here, but we anticipated it months ago. By a large purchase then we are in a position to offer the lowest price for Quart and Pint Jars and other supplies that the housekeeper needs. BUY NOW!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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At 12 Station Street, East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising Rates on application
Entered in the postoffice at Boston, Mass., (East Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AFFILIATING NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

This paper is a member of
Massachusetts Press Association

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When changes in advertisements are desired notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible, but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

A THOUGHT

Consider the ravens; for they neith sow nor reap; which neithhave storehouse nor barn, and God feedeth them; how much more are ye better than the fowls?—Luke 12:21.

Thousands of men breathe, move and live; pass off the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They did not a particle of good in the world.—Chalmers

LETTER FROM HAVANA

Believing that Gazette-Transcript readers are interested in travel, the editor will reprint letters which Frank P. Cashman published in his paper, the Evening Post of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Bro. Cashman was with the editor of the Gazette-Transcript on the New York tour of the National Editorial Association, travelling with a bride of a few weeks, and it took 18 papers to tell of the sights and impressions, all very interesting letters. From New York city he returned home via Havana, with a three days stop in Cuba.

NO. 4

Havana, Aug. 3.—The Havana papers used big black streamers in announcing the death of President Harding, and the lengthy news stories were illustrated with pictures of the deceased President, of Mrs. Harding and of the new President, Calvin Coolidge. "Harding is dead" was the bold, black streamer on the first page of the Havana Post, one of the papers printed in English in Havana. The news proved a great shock to the Americans in Cuba, and solemn-looking men and women might be seen in the cafes gravely reading the news. Wireless bulletins aboard the "Ulua" had told her passengers that the chief executive had been improving, and the news of the American chief's death came as a stunning blow.

The night before news of Harding's death had been received the Cubans, in their impetuous manner, had been celebrating President Zayas saint's day.

In the business sections great branches from palm trees had been brought from the country and used for decorative purposes; sky-rockets had been set off and there was a noise of bombs in the streets, as the affair was carried out in Latin-American spirit. Zayas' political friends called by the presidential palace and presented him with a statue, the symbol of freedom and liberty.

An air of graveness settled down over Havana after the news was received of the American President's death, and flags everywhere were placed at half mast and the leaders of the island republic hastened to send their condolences to Washington.

While in Havana I called one morning at the Havana Post's office, and was cordially received by J. T. Wilford, editor and general manager of the paper. Mr. Wilford gets out a very interesting paper. A full leased wire report is printed, the news of and the paper is newsy and interesting. A number of Americans reside Cuba and Havana is handled briefly, in Havana and elsewhere in Cuba, and in the winter season there is a great influx of visitors from the United States.

The conversation between Mr. Wilford and myself drifted to prohibition. He has lived in the United States and had been a resident in Meridian, Miss., for some time, and he knew something about conditions in this country under the dry regime. He believes, however, that prohibition in America will eventually be enforced to the letter.

No Prohibition for Cuba

He does not foresee, however, that Cuba will ever go dry. There are saloons and cafes everywhere in Havana and the grocery stores apparently, all have licenses to sell liquor.

In making purchases one may accommodate himself to the size of his pocketbook. The hotel bars and the more pretentious drinking places charge ten cents per glass for draught beer and 25 cents for mixed drinks, with the counters stocked with everything. In the smaller places drinks may be obtained at cheaper figures.

The little restaurants in Havana are interesting places to visit. One may have some trouble in getting the Spanish-speaking waiter to understand just what one may want, but the foods are nicely prepared and the charges are moderate.

I am speaking, of course, of conditions existing during the summer season, when few tourists are on the island.

One of the interesting places that the guides tell you to visit in Havana is the Tropical Gardens of the Tropical Brewing concern, one of the largest in Cuba.

The garden is a beauty spot, picturesquely situated alongside a river. There are many beautiful trees and plants, which strike the visitor from the United States as different, but withal most charming.

Concrete workers have done wonders here. Here has been constructed a typically Cuban hut made entirely of concrete. Here and there may be seen bridges and trees and stumps and many other beauty spots cunningly devised in concrete, and looking true to life when viewed only a few feet distant.

Throngs Visit Garden

on Sundays and holidays and even In this garden great throngs come on week days, there is a goodly stream of visitors. Free beer is served in any quantity desired. But they tell us only peaceful parties visit the place. Many bring their eatables and free public kitchens are furnished for those who desire to cook their food.

But the hard drinks are not the only ones to be obtained in Havana, for in very many little cafes may be obtained delightful drinks made from crushed pineapples and other fruit and with the pulp and the juice they furnish almost the equivalent of a meal.

The Alamenderos casino is not oprated in the summer months. During the winter, however, it is a very busy place and all the games of chance are operated in full blast and many of the tourists go there and tempt the goddess of chance.

However, the lottery continues to operate all the year around, and the visitor is accosted many times a day

One or Two More
Of the Interesting
Havana Letters
Also New Orleans

to buy tickets. Young men, ragged urchins, old women and very many others peddle the tickets.

One of the most romantic spots pointed out in Havana to the tourist is La Fuerza, an ancient Spanish fortress,' which continues in a fine state of preservation, though erected in 1538.

In the tower of this fort, the visitor is informed the faithful wife of Hernando de Soto waited four years for his return from America, and when she finally learned that he had died in his wanderings and his body had been consigned to the Mississippi river, her grief was so intense that she died in a few days.

Here and there one may see other reminders of the past, many of them with tragic histories.

The guide takes you to El Templete, where in 1519 Deigo Velasquez founded Havana and where the priests said mass under a tree near the shore.

See Bits of Ancient Wall

Bits of the ancient wall around Havana are seen here and there. Many interesting churches may be visited, one in which the reputed remains of Columbus remained for a while.

Then there are theatres, club buildings, the president's ornate palace, the markets, and the ancient part of the city where the streets are very, very narrow.

It seems marvelous indeed, how modern day traffic is able to use these tiny thoroughfares. Some of these streets have their car lines, and in many of them traffic must go but one way. A street car and an auto take up the entire width of the thoroughfare. At each block the autoist must honk industriously to announce his right of way, for one runs blindly into the cross streets.

But the automobiles thread their way through these streets, and while there are apparently few rules of the road observed, Havana chauffeurs have a reputation of being among the most skilfull in the world and few accidenst are reported.

The night life in Havana, especially during the winter season, is a gay one, and the Cubans are very broad and tolerant, and pretty nearly everything goes, many things which long ago have passed in this country.

Havana is prosperous; there are numerous evidences of wealth; but then there are squalid sections, too. There are many, apparently, who must worry over their daily food supply, and who may, perchance, wind up some day in the common bone pile.

But with it all there is a romantic background and American writers like Hergesheimer and others as well as Spanish, Cuban and European delineators, have found a wealth of charm in both the present and the past of Havana.

(To be continued)

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TO UNITE TWO CONTINENTS

Pan-American Railroad Is a Stupendous Project Which Is Apparently Near Realization.

The time is approaching, and will come sooner than most people expect, when it will be possible to travel in comfort by rail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco to Brazil, Santiago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American railroad. This great north and south line is a stupendous project, observes the Scientific American Magazine.

The scheme in its entirety involves large figures and heavy costs, the total length of the line being 10,116 miles, which is not so very far short of the combined length of the three shortest of our transcontinental systems. It should be understood that the enterprise does not, and never did, contemplate the building of an entirely new system of that length; for much of the route is made up of already existing stretches of national railroads. Taking New York as a starting point, the line runs to the Mexican frontier, and from thence through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rico, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, to Buenos Aires.

Even today it is possible to travel by railroad from New York to the frontier of Guatemala; but from Guatemala to the Canal zone over half of the line has yet to be built. The longest stretch of uncompleted line is from the Canal zone to the boundary line between Peru and Bolivia, where, out of a total of 3,362 miles, only 542 miles have been completed. Also there is a stretch of 127 miles in Bolivia on which work has recently been commenced. The line from Bolivia to Buenos Aires, a distance of 1,060 miles, has been completed. To date 6,500 miles out of a total of 10,116 miles have been built.

GREEN DYE FROM CORN COBS

Science Has Added Another Achievement to Its Record in Use of Raw Material.

Science has found a way of utilizing all corn cobs, short or long, in the manufacture of various chemicals. As the corn cob consists of cellulose, which is valuable for making many products, such as celluloid and paper, it is considered desirable to save the substance of the cob. The furfural, therefore, is taken from the extract which is obtained by boiling the cob in water and the cellulose can thus be kept for other purposes.

This liquid is employed for many purposes in industrial chemistry, and can be so treated that it will yield a bright green dye, which is much liked by women of fashion, says the Detroit News.

Mote and Beam.

Senator Moses, apropos of a certain monopoly, said at a dinner in Washington:

"I am no muckraker. Have you ever noticed that muckrakers as a rule are slightly incrusted with muck?

"A politician was taking a swim the other day in the swimming pool of a big ocean liner. A great New York society lady—one of those well-preserved society ladies with golden hair, four divorces and a platinum removable bridge—well, this lady was taking a swim, too, and she soon had the politician engaged in talk. Sitting beside him on the marble rim of the pool, she gave politics the very old deuce.

"'Politics are man-managed,' she ended, swinging her legs girlishly in the water, 'and every man has his price. He lets the world know it, too.'

"The politician glanced sidewise at the society lady in her ultra bathing dress. Then he said:

"'Well, every woman has her figure, and she doesn't mind letting the world see it, either.'"

Rare Event Put on Record.

At Fifteenth and I streets one afternoon last week an old gentleman driving a new car got stage fright when his car got stuck in the middle of the street.

He jammed at this and pulled on that, but the car refused to budge. Behind him the cars began to pile up in front and in rear and to the sides motorists took cognizance of him.

His eyes popped from his head. He wore a strained look, as if he would like to have sunk through his car and into the earth beneath. He plainly was rattled.

And, strange to state, not a motorist hollered at him. Nobody "cussed" him. Nobody laughed. Everybody seemed to be sympathetic. And when the man's car finally got under way, relieving the traffic jam, everybody seemed tremendously happy.

Yep, such cases do happen.—Washington Star.

His Idea.

"Major, in your opinion, which was the greater man and statesman, Washington or Lincoln?" asked an admiring constituent.

"When I consider the difference in the times in which they lived and remember the peculiar problems which confronted both," replied Maj. Ira K. Widenfuller, chief inspector of speedometers, "I am compelled to answer in the affirmative."—Kansas City Star.

Keeping Faith.

You talk of substantial good, Tito! Are faithfulness, and love, and sweet grateful memories, no good? Is it no good that we keep our silent promises, on which others build because they believe in our love and truth?—George Eliot ("Romola").



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Over the Hedge

By JANE OSBORN

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Alice Terry had planned to sleep late—and she would have done so had it not been for the snap-snap of the clipping shears.

"Snap-snap—snap-snap—" She had heard it in a half-dozing condition so that when she roused herself it seemed as if it had been going on for several hours. Suddenly, realizing what it meant, she dragged her sleepy body out of bed, threw a blanket around her head and shoulders, by way of hiding the fact that she was not dressed for the day, and looked out of the window. Fifty feet away on the other side of the hedge, a young man could be seen. He held the clipping scissors, and even as she looked he had snipped away a privet twig a foot or so in height.

"Stop, stop, please!" demanded Alice Terry.

The young man looked about and then at Alice's window.

He doffed his hat and stopped. "Good morning," he said. "You mean the hedge?"

"Yes," cried Alice. "Of course I mean the hedge. We want it to grow. We like it that way."

"I'm sorry," said the young man, smiling. "But my uncle wants it down—"

"Your uncle!" scoffed Alice, clutching the edges of the blanket under her chin in a firmer grasp. "What has your uncle got to say—but please wait. I'll be down in five minutes or so. Don't cut another bit of that hedge, please."

The young man laid the scissors down and sat himself on the ground beside the hedge. He surveyed the blisters on his hands and then he lighted a cigarette, the smoking of which would while away the time until Alice Terry arrived. He knew perfectly well that her name was Alice Terry and that she was the only child of the Terrys who owned the property immediately adjoining the lakeside estate that his uncle had recently acquired.

But when ten minutes later the auburn-haired young woman, looking very fresh and crisp, appeared on the scene and introduced herself, he did not tell her that he had already taken pains to find out who she was.

"You really mustn't cut that hedge," she said, trying to be severe, but finding it a little difficult under the glance of those genial blue eyes of the young man who had introduced himself as Fred Harlow. "You see, we like it high. We'd like it even higher."

"But most people like them lower," was Fred's comment from the other side of the hedge. They were standing at arm's length, looking across the gap that Fred had already cut. Otherwise Alice would not have been able to see across.

"I don't know what most people like," she answered. "Usually the fact that most people like a thing is pretty good reason why I wouldn't. I tell you we want the hedge left high."

"But I really need the exercise," said Fred. "I'm a couple of pounds overweight—my uncle was willing to have me do this."

"But that has nothing to do with it. My father had that hedge planted ten years ago. We've never had it trimmed at all except a little at first to make it thick. We want it high—why in England—and—and places like that," went on Miss Terry, charming as she became more and more serious, "they have stone walls or brick walls."

"Who cares for what they have in England?" smiled the young man opening the scissors as if to begin clipping again.

"Don't you dare clip another twig off this privet," ordered Alice. "It's outrageous," and she looked even more charming when she was angry.

"I wasn't going to," said Fred with maddening composure. "I was just exercising the scissors and my arms. As I was saying, the American plan is to leave lawns open and to cut hedges low. What's the use of having a beautiful place if other people can't see it?"

"How ridiculous," said Alice Terry. "What's the use of having a garden if you and your friends can't enjoy it? Why, we just about live in our garden—have afternoon tea under the trees, sew there and take naps in hammocks. I think it's very ostentatious to think you must show your garden just because it is well kept. Excuse me for speaking so plainly—" she said interrupting herself.

"I don't object in the least," said Fred. "I rather enjoy it."

"You're extremely impertinent," flared Alice. "I think it would be best for my father to talk to you about this. In the meantime, please don't clip another bit of our hedge. It is bad enough to do what you have done. I think we could have you sued for that—'

"I am sure you could not," said Fred. But Alice Terry was too upset to continue the argument. She tried several times that day to tell her father all about it, but her father was so engrossed in the golf tournament soon to take place that he had no ears for so trivial a matter as a hedge.

"If the young man wants to cut it, all right," he said. "That was Fred Harlow, I daresay. His father has one of the neatest drives I ever saw, but when it comes—"

"I wish you'd listen to me," insisted Alice. "He was frightfully impertinent—"

"Pooh, pooh," said the father. "I don't think he intended to be. Might ask the young fellow over some time. I understand he plays a pretty neat game of golf himself."

And so the matter rested for a day or two. Then just as Alice had stretched herself comfortably in a long chair with a new magazine, there was that alarming "snap-snap" sound again. It was the hedge clippers. She jumped to her feet and ran across the grass.

Fred Harlow was there at the little opening in the hedge, about to continue his destructive work.

"I thought I got you to promise not to touch that hedge," demanded Alice. "I am sure my father would object."

"I didn't promise," insisted Fred, and then somehow the subject was changed and they stood there for ten minutes and more talking about a number of things, books and colleges and dogs. They seemed to be amazingly congenial—on every subject except that of hedges.

The next day when Alice was enjoying a cup of afternoon tea with a young woman house guest the snap-snap began again. Alice put her cup and saucer down on the tea wagon and fled to the hedge. Fred met her with a smile and Alice could not keep back a laugh.

"I really am going to clip the hedge today," he said.

"Oh, please don't," begged Alice. "You know you have no right to—"

"Certainly I have," insisted Fred. "To be sure, you people planted the hedge, but you planted it on the land that we have since bought. I took the trouble to have the place surveyed. So you see the hedge is ours to do what we want with. And I have nothing to do—so I'll go ahead—"

"Oh, dear," sighed Alice. "Won't you come over and drink tea with us? That would give you something to do—not very exciting, but as good as clipping a hedge."

Fred was over the hedge in one leap and made the tea party invitation an excuse to spend the remainder of the afternoon with his neighbor. The next day much the same thing occurred. When he left he said, "I'm going to start clipping that hedge every day and several times a day. I looked forward to spending a month here with my uncle as something of a bore. He has important business to go over with me and I have to be about mornings to consult with him when he wants to. But it's been great—hedge clipping—and seeing you."

"But why in the world did you ever start to clip that hedge?" asked Alice. "You must have known that if we had wanted it low we would have had it clipped. And just because it was a few inches on your property was not a very good excuse. Why did you do it?"

"Because I had had tantalizing views of a very pretty girl over the hedge. I had fallen in love with that pretty girl and I wanted to get more than fleeting views through the hedge. So I thought I'd cut it down—since it hid her from me."

"I'm sure I don't know whom you mean," fibbed Alice Terry, and Fred didn't tell her because just then Alice's father appeared to talk about the golf tournament.

"Who says I haven't benefited my family by playing golf," boasted Mr. Terry three weeks later when his daughter told him of her engagement to Fred Harlow. "If Fred hadn't come over to see me that afternoon of the tournament and if we hadn't got to talking golf I don't suppose he would ever have come to know you."

And Fred and Alice let him think his own way.

FORMOSA CAMPHOR'S SOURCE

Much of the World's Supply Is Furnished From That Country's Savage Territory.

The camphor output of Formosa, combined with that of Japan, constitutes the bulk of the world's supply of this valuable gum. The most valuable of the camphor forests, it appears, are within savage territory. An American consular officer, who has visited Formosa, has made an interesting report on the subject.

After climbing a steep and slippery hillside he came upon a large camphor tree lying felled across his path. It was about four feet in diameter and had been sawed longitudinally in two portions. Two men were engaged in paring off with a kind of gouge-shaped adz chips measuring some six inches in length and about the thickness of one's little finger. The whole air was pervaded by a strong odor of camphor. A little farther up the hill he found the stills themselves, situated by the side of a mountain stream, amid the most luxuriant vegetation.

The process by which the camphor is extracted from the wood is simple and inexpensive. The chips are placed in an iron retort and heated by a slow fire. The camphor vapor given off from the chips passes along a bamboo tube into a cooling box, where it condenses in the form of snowlike crystals. The cooling box is partially immersed in a stream of running water. The chips are renewed every twenty-four hours and every eighth day or so the fire is extinguished and the crystals scraped off from the sides and bottom of the crystallization box.

Veterans in Organization.

In New York city, several hundred postal clerks and mail carriers, who formerly sorted ammunition and carried rifles, have formed a post of the American Legion, composed exclusively of postal employees.

"Daily Resolutions" Calendar

Prepared and written by
Rev. K. A. Handanian of the
East Weymouth Congregational Church

Published the last Friday of Each Month
In the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

OCTOBER

1. A man does not live his life until he gives his life.
   Daily Reading: Luke 17:33
2. We must not mistake a fear of consequences for a fear of the Lord. The latter is the beginning of wisdom.
   Daily Reading: Prov. 1:7
3. That a man should believe in the Lord, is but one side of religion; that the Lord believes in him is the other and more essential side of it.
   Daily Reading: Romans 13:10
4. "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud".—Emerson
   Daily Reading: 1 Peter 3:8
5. If we would rise to the level of the highest we must go not "Back to Christ". Rather, we must reach "Up to Christ"
   Daily Reading: Eph. 3:19
6. The watch is not greater than the watch-maker; the creature is not greater than his Creator.
   Daily Reading: Prov. 23:7
7. SUNDAY.
   There is a difference between asking a person, "Are you going to church" and asking, "Are you coming to church"
   Daily Reading: Ps. 122:1
8. "The animal once his hunger is satisfied lies down to sleep. Man, once his hunger is satisfied, rises up and begins his pursuit of truth"—Daniel Evans
   Daily Reading: Is. 55:1
9. Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star". Religion adds: "Hitch your star to a wagon".
   Daily Reading: Matt. 10:39
10. More are they who try to counterfeit evil than they who try to counterfeit good. Many a young man is pure gold who makes himself look like brass.
    Daily Reading: Prov. 20:29
11. There are but two positions in Christianity and in life. Men seek a third position in vain. Jesus said: "He that is not with me is against me.....He that is not against us is for us". Daily Reading: Matt. 12:30
12. "It is much happier" said Ruskin, "to live in a small house and have Warwick Castle to be astonished at, than to live in Warwick Castle and have nothing to be astonished at!" Daily Reading: Phil. 4:11
13. There is a natural gravity and a spiritual gravity. As the one pulls us earthward, the other draws us heavenward!
    Daily Reading: I Cor. 12:14
14. SUNDAY
    "I worship thee, sweet will of God!
    And all thy ways adore
    And every day I live I seem
    To love Thee more and more"
    Daily Reading: Ps. 19:1
15. "God may have other words for other worlds, but for this world the Word is Christ!"
    Daily Reading: Col. 3:17
16. Should one man insist that "Seeing is Believing", another may as strongly insist that "Believing is Seeing"
    Daily Reading: Hebrew 11:6
17. "One must take advantage of his advantages"
    Daily Reading: Rom. 13:10
18. Man builds a fence to divide men; God covers it with flowers to unite men Daily Reading: Ps. 27:14
19. A man cannot carry a ton at once, but he can carry it in 2000 one-pound packages. A man cannot carry a year at once, but he can carry it in 365 one-day packages
    Daily Reading: Matt. 6:34
20. "No one is safe until all are safe".—Fosdick
    Daily Reading: 2 Sam 18:29
21. SUNDAY
    "I have no cares, O Blessed Will!
    For all my cares are thine;
    I live in triumph, Lord! for thou
    Hast made Thy triumphs mine".—Faber
    Daily Reading: Gal. 5:23
22. Life pays the greatest dividends to a man in that hour when he does good when he does not want to.
    Daily Reading: Matt. 5:47

(Note—The following readings for five days are quotations from Dan Crawford's "Back to the Long Grass")

23. "He only is alone who lives not for another"
    Daily Reading: Matt. 10:8
24. "When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small parcel" Daily Reading: Rom. 12:11
25. "The longer Peter warmed himself at the world's fire, the colder he got. Solar heat and soul heat have no affinity"
    Daily Reading: Mark 15:54
26. "Where there is a will, there is a way, yet where there are several wills, there is no way"
    Daily Reading: Matt. 6:10
27. You cannot be a principal person without having principles"
    Daily Reading: Ps. 27:10
28. SUNDAY
    "He always wins who sides with God;
    To him no chance is lost.
    God's will is sweetest to him when
    It triumphs at his cost".—Faber
29. "Hurry to become rich made the man die dishonest. Hurry to become a statesman made the man a politician. Haste to become a king made the man a fop. Haste to be an artist made the man a permanent amateur"—Myers
30. While Jesus was born in a stable, he did not stay there but rose to sublimest heights; men born in the midst of the sublime have sunk to the level of the beast.
    Daily Reading: Luke 2:7
31. An animal is determined by his environment; a man determines his own environment.
    Daily Reading: I Cor. 15:47

Mr. and Mrs. Reader

When you pick up a copy of your home paper, do you give any thought how it was produced, or the money that is spent to print it and deliver it at your home ?

The newspaper of today, no matter if 25 cents a copy was charged, would be the cheapest thing you bought.

In the first place it represents an investment in plant and equipment of many thousands of dollars.

Its editor and staff work digently day in and day out to gather all the news and present it to you in readable fashion. It aims to keep you informed on all the news that's "fit for ink."

With the average paper, the price you pay for subscription does not cover the cost of WHITE PAPER.

Yes, the newspaper is the cheapest thing you buy.

Think it over. Look it over. Then support your home paper. It's the best investment you can make, for it brings the largest returns.

NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
MANSFIELD NEWS
WHITMAN TIMES
FOXBORO REPORTER
WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
WINCHESTER STAR
BROOKLINE CHRONICLE
WALPOLE TIMES
CANTON JOURNAL
WINTHROP SUN
MEDFORD MERCURY
WATERTOWN SUN
NATICK BULLETIN
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
HINGHAM JOURNAL
MANCHESTER CRICKET
NEWTON GRAPHIC
SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
BELMONT CITIZEN
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IRON IN COMFORT

Most every woman knows the greater comfort of Ironing with an Electric Iron, especially during the summer. No hot fire is necessary—the heat from your iron comes from the inside. And with one of our specially constructed Irons, the supply of Heat may be regulated to your Ironing speed and also to the articles you are Ironing.

We have a limited supply of these



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S. LUSTIG & SON

Registered Optometrists and Opticians

For 14 years at the Houghton & Dutton store

Announce their

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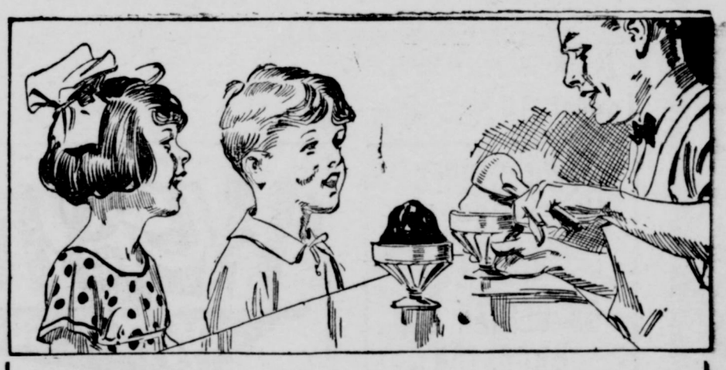
MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgages

If your bank can not take care of you
See Mr. S. A. PERKINS of the

North Weymouth Real Estate Agency

(NEW BLOCK)

Bicknell Square, North Weymouth, Mass.



A Big Dish

Nothing so good for the children these hot days as a big, heaping dish of Our Ice Cream.

And besides being good, it is a most healthful confection, especially when it is made as we make it from the purest Cream under sanitary conditions.

T. F. MARSHALL

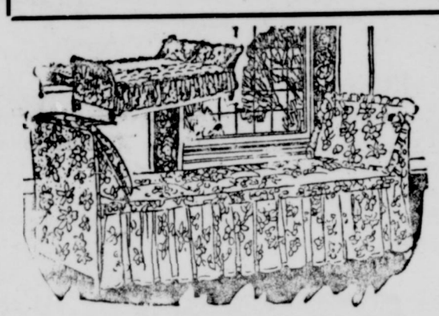
44 Commercial Street Telephone 1032-W
Washington Square



FALL EXHIBITION

Our opening exhibit of the very newest in Fall furniture possesses quality and value that will appeal to fancy and purse as well. Below we are picturing and describing briefly just a few items of special interest to the thrifty. Our guarantee of positive and genuine satisfaction goes with every piece. When you make selection here you buy for a generation.

Double Day Bed Complete with Mattress and Pillows like cut **$24.50**



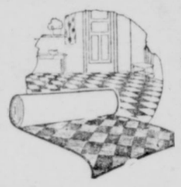
This is an article that is handy in any home. The style is as shown in the cut. Has gray enameled all metal frame that is opened or closed by a simple motion of the foot. High ends are covered with cretonne to match the pillows and mattress. When opened makes a full sized bed. The low price includes double frame, mattress with valance, two pillows and coverings for ends.

Comfortable Mattress with Rolled Edge---Special at $11.75



At this special price you cannot afford not to see this value. It is a full-size mattress made with a roll edge and covered with an art tick. So constructed that the utmost of service will be obtained. At this low price we believe that it will be a value hard to equal.

Floor Covering Specials



Our line of floor coverings is now rady. Patterns for all rooms in all grades at prices surprisingly low, consistent with quality.

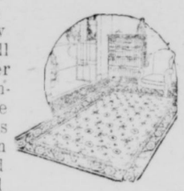
Felt Base Floor Coverings, 59c, 69c and 75c per yard

Other grades up to $2.15 yard



Rug Department Values

Pretty patterned rugs of all grades and sizes are now ready for the fall exhibit. Whether you desire the inexpensive or the better grades, it is reasonably certain that you can find it here--and priced a little lower than might be expected



Looking Incurs No Obligation To Buy

SPECIAL

Here is an opportunity to buy the best grade felt base Art Squares at a price way below the regular figures. Absolutely first quality, 9x12 ft. size at this low price **$14.95**

Bed Room Set of American Walnut

In combination with other suitable hardwoods. Set consists of a full size bow-end bed, full vanity with triple mirrors, chiffonier and dreser with large mirror. An attractive, well made set now being featured at this low price. **$169**

SPECIAL

As an introductory value we are offering a room-size Tapestry Rug of good quality at a very low price. Come in and see it, we think you will like it.... **$16.75**



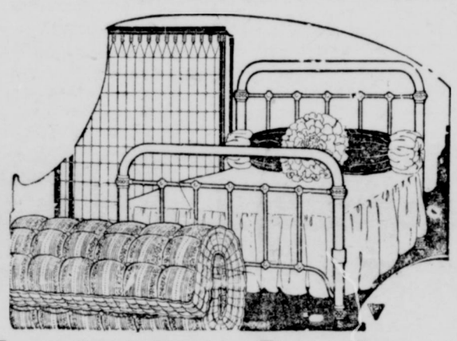
Living Room Suite

Consists of a long Divan Fireside Chair and Arm Chair. Built on a sturdy frame and covered with durable tapestrone. All pieces are deeply upholstered and have spring edges, seats and backs, also loose spring filled cushions **$97.50**

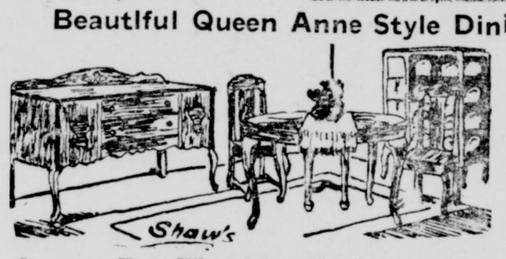
White Enameled Metal Bed Spring and Mattress

EASY TERMS **$19.50**

Bed is of the continuous post type, with strong fillers, an all metal spring with the National link fabric, and comfortable mattress. An outfit of this kind will give lasting satisfactory service.



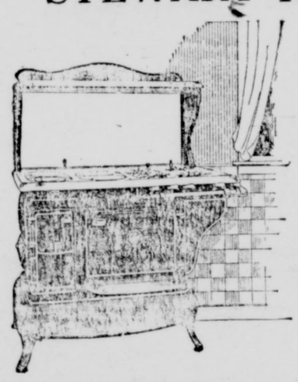
Beautiful Queen Anne Style Dining Room Set



Made of American Walnut in combination with other suitable hardwoods. Set consists of Round Extension Table, Buffet with plush lined drawer for silver and cupboards and drawer for linen, also four Slip Seat Chairs. China Cabinet extra **$129**

Complete line of

STEWART RANGES



WONDERFUL BAKERS AND FUEL SAVERS

Built to give a life-time of Satiisfactory Service

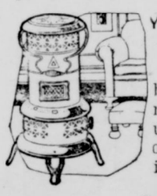
All Models Now On Display

COAL, WOOD OR GAS

Easy Terms

Just at a Time When Most Needed Comes a Sale of Parlor Heaters

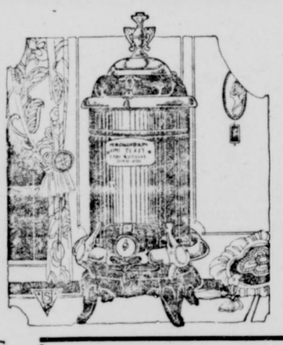
A complete line included in this sale. All sizes and different types. Every stove in first-class condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction. See these heaters and get our prices first.



YOU NEED AN OIL HEATER

Now—Low Prices Also

Here is an opportunity to buy a heater of well known make at a figure lower than usually asked. No smoke or odor, and they are economical in operation, too.



Lowest 1923 Prices Now **$6.75 $7.75 $8.75**

TWO STORES ON THE SQUARE QUINCY
69 CENTER ST.
BROCKTON

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

W. G. Shaw's

ON THE SQUARE Quincy Mass.

TWO STORES ON THE SQUARE QUINCY
69 Centre St
Brockton

How to Advertise

MEN have always advertised — first themselves and their deeds; then their religion; today, their products and business.

The most effective advertising today is through the printed word — and right there is where we are qualified to serve you.

Gazette and Transcript

East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 0145

"LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS"

A SERIES OF VACATION ESSAYS

BY

EARL E. STORY AND J. CALEB JUSTICE

Special Feature beginning Sept. 21, 1923

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WEYMOUTHS AND SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE -:- $2.50

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30 and 7 P. M. by the pastor.
Sunday School at 12 noon.
Juniors at 4 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.
The public cordially invited.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth
Rev. J. L. Dowson, minister

Preaching at 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School at 12 noon.
Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M.
Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M.

PILGRIM CHURCH
North Weymouth

Sunday School at 9.30. Church service at 10.45. Rev. Arthur G. Covell of Wakefield will occupy the pulpit. The Christian Endeavor will hold their service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY
South Weymouth

Church School at 9.45 A. M.
Holy Communion and sermon at 11.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sermon subject: "Unconscious Influence".
Church school at 12 noon with classes for all ages.
Epworth League at 6.30. Rev. Mr. Story leader. Topic: "Keeping Step with the Church".
Evening service at 7.30, beginning with a song service. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Second Chance"
Midweek church rally service each Tuesday evening at 7.45.
A home-like church with a warm welcome for all.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH
School street, East Weymouth

Sunday School and Bible Class at 1.30. Preaching at 3 o'clock by F. L. Wentworth. Open-air services in Jackson Square at 6.30. Closing meeting in the chapel at 7.30. All are welcome. All will find a place of fellowship here.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Braintree and Weymouth
Rev. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor

Junior session of Sunday School at 9.30. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Keeping Pace With God". Reception of members and Baptismal service.
Senior session of Sunday School at 12
Epworth League at 6.15; topic: "Serving the Present Age". Leader, Miss Florence Matthews.
Evening worship at 7.15; sermon: "The Higher Selfishness".
Friday, Oct. 5, at 7.30 P. M.; Neighborhood prayer meetiings at homes of Mrs. Christiansen on May street and Thomas Lyons, 303 Commercial street.
Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, morning worship will be at 10.30 and Sunday School at 12 noon.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
Francis Alden Poole, minister

The concluding service of the 200th anniversary celebration will take place on Sunday.
The new church school will open at 10 A. M. Note the change of time.
Junior church at 11 A. M.
Morning worship at 11. A forward looking service with sermon by the minister on "The Forward Look and the Forward Way."
Junior C. E. meeting at 4.45 P. M.
Senior C. E. meeting at 5.45 P. M.
Thursday evening service at 7.30.

THE UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
J. Caleb Justice, minister

Morning worship at 10.30; subject of Mr. Justice's sermon: "Skeletons in the closet".
Kindergarten meets at 10.30.
Church School at 12 noon. The Sunday evening services will commence Oct. 7.
Thursday at 7.30, scientific study of the Bible. "Where the church came from".
The church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

FIRST CHURCH IN WEYMOUTH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights
Rev. Stanley Marple, pastor

Sunday School convenes at 10 A. M.
Morning worship with sermon at 11. Also a sermon for the junior congregation.
Evening service at 7.30 (please note hour). The delegates to the Northfield summer conference will conduct the service and give reports of the meetings attended. Miss Isabel Jones will report for the Camp Fire Girls, Miss Annie Conway for the Christian Endeavor, and Miss Mabel G. Emery for the Sunday School will comprise the addresses. The public well as all the other services of the is cordially invited to this service as church.
Christian Endeavor prayer service at 6.30 P. M. Topic, "Recent Triumphs of Missions at Home and Abroad" Acts 14: 19—27.
Thursday evening prayer service at 7.30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Reality".
Golden text: Isaiah 40:5. The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, 1246 Hancock street, City Square, open every weekday, holidays excepted, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Wednesday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Saturdays, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

—Department stores of New York report a big loss of trade because advertisements will not be received by the daily papers during the strike of the pressmen.

NATURE TELLS YOU
As many a Weymouth reader knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak,
Nature tells you about it.
The urine is nature's index.
Infrequent or too frequent passage,
Other disorders suggest kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Weymouth people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor.

James E. Fitzgerald, 137 Summit street, Weymouth, says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys, caused by heavy lifting. My back was constantly lame and sore and I couldn't stoop or do any lifting. The pains seemed worse at night and in the morning when I got up, it was mighty hard for me to stoop to lace my shoes. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and I had to pass the secretions too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from a friend and got a couple of boxes from Kempl's Drug Store. After using a few more boxes I was completely cured".

Sixty cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Advertisement)

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
EUGENE T. SMITH
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
GERTRUDE L. SMITH,
(Address) Administratrix
53 Center Street,
East Weymouth, Mass.
September 19, 1923 3t,S28,O5,12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of
CARRIE H. PRATT
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

Whereas, D. Gage Hunt, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Joseph R. McCoole, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Register
3t,S28,O5,12

THE WEYMOUTH
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
FOR ALL THE WEYMOUTHS

PRINTED IN WEYMOUTH
BIG CIRCULATION
BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM
SOUTH OF BOSTON ON THE COAST

Weymouth Nantasket
Bus Line

Tuesday and Thursday leave Weymouth Station at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sundays leave Weymouth Station at 2 o'clock P. M.

Tuesday and Thursday leave Nantasket at 4 o'clock P. M.

Sundays leave Nantasket at 9 o'clock P. M.

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One week 50c, 3 weeks 75c

Patronize Home Industry
SCHRAUT'S
Mother's Bread is the standard
Washington Square, Weymouth

Moose Frolic

Weymouth lodge of Moose will be represented at the frolic to be held by Paul Revere Legion No. 28, Mooseheart Legion of the World, which is comprised of the Second Degree Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Colonial Hall, Medford Square, on Sunday afternoon.

A large Class Initiation will be held and will be followed with a banquet and entertainment in the evening. This meeting is the annual roll call of the Legion and a big attendance is expected. A group photograph will be taken prior to the meeting.

Great North Moose, Thomas H. H. Cullinan is chairman of the Committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Warren C. Allison, Sidney E. Rudolph, Robert H. Caron, Chas. W. Stetson, Albert R. Dozois, and Peter E. Villiotte.

TO CONTINUE STUDIES

These graduates of the W. H. S. will continues their studies:

Marion Loud attends Boston University

Egil Solsness is continuing his education at the University of Minnesota

Eleanor Garvin, Gladys Price and Robert Hiatt are enrolled at Bridgewater Normal

Doris Garey is enrolled at Mt. Holyoke

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pray:

"Whereas The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association has been called upon to lose by death one of its loyal members, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pray, therefore be it

Resolved, That this Association has by her death lost a valued member, a cherished friend, one who willingly gave time and strength to its duties, and that we mourn her loss.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of this Association as a testimonial to the memory of our departed friend; that a copy of the same be given to the Press, and another copy sent to the bereaved family, to whom we express our sincerest sympathy.

IDA C. BARNARD, Sec.

—Why not a "bee" just before school opens, to put the grounds and buildings in spick and span order?

—Calendulas, or pot marigolds, in the thin places of the perennial border will keep a show of bloom until frost.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

12—River and Parnell sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Wessagusset road.
114—Wessagusset and Hobomack rds
15—Bicknell square
115—Pearl and Norton sts.
16—Bay View st.
116—Bridge and Saunders sts.
17—Sea and North sts.
18—Lovell and Bridge sts.
19—Church and North sts.
21—Broad and Whitman sts.
23—Jackson square
24—Electric Light Station
25—Grant and High sts.
26—Cedar st.
27—Wharf st.
28—Commercial and Putnam sts.
29—Strong's factory
221—Shawmut st.
223—Broad st., near Essex st.
224—Central square
225—Middle st., near Lake st.
226—Charles st.
227—Lake Shore drive
272—Keith's shoe factory
31—Summer and Federal sts.
32—Congress and Washington sts.
34—Front st., beyond Federal st.
35—Prospect and Granite sts.
36—Garfield square
37—Engine House No. 3
38—Washington square
39—Lumber Wharves Commercial st
41—Lovell's Corner
42—Elm and Pleasant sts.
43—Nash's corner
45—Park ave. and Main st.
46—Middle and Washington sts.
47—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
48—Lake View Park
49—Pratt schoolhouse
441—Pine and Park sts.
51—Pleasant st., front Otis Torrey's
52—Engine House No. 5
53—Independence square
54—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
55—Pond st., front W. H. Robinson's
56—Thicket and Pond sts.
57—Union st., May's corner
58—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
61—Randolph and Forest sts.
62—Main st., front E. C. Staples'
63—Columbian and Forest sts.

"LITTLE SUMMER JAUNTS."

(Continued from page 9)

saw first of all the hills clearly outlined in the blue clearness of the early morning, their long slopes extending almost to the water's edge.

Here and there could be seen white farm houses in their wonderful settings of pine trees, plots of farm land, or meadows in which cows and sheep were contentedly grazing. The hills touched at their peaks with the rays of the rising sun; the peaceful village just beginning the activities of the day. a company of laughing girl campers on their way to the boat; the gentle wash of the waves on the shore combined with the invigorating salt tainted air made one feel that life was worth living after all."

Considerable hurry and bustle followed the docking of the boat. There was freight to be unloaded and more to be loaded on the boat. Some vacationists landed here at this beautiful spot while others came on board. among them the company of girl campers in their very becoming khaki knickers with camp kits over their shoulders and tin drinking cups

Words are poor vehicles of expression when one wants to decribe the beauties of God's out of doors. So one feels as he attempts to describe the beautiful Penobscot river on a clear morning in mid-August. First the islands in the bay, most of which are covered with vegetation, while occasionally one sees a summer camp set among the trees.

One or two other stops are made while still in the bay and finally we come into the river proper. Here is where one finds the real beauty of the Bangor trip. Along the banks of the river are to be seen great granite blocks and boulders resting there for no one knows how long.

Then the rocky banks give place to trees, beautiful pines, which in many places grow down to the water's edge. Then for a short space the rocks and trees give way to green meadows in the midst of which are villages or farm houses surrounded by orchards, gardens and small fields of growing grain.

Then ahead are more hills, and rocks, and trees. Looking straight ahead in certain places it appears that the boat will surely bump into a rock ledge, but suddenly there is a sharp swerve and we follow the curve of the river and we come upon new scenes and grandeurs as afforded by "the Pine Tree State."

The gulls followed us up the river flying close to the boat daring anyone to throw overboard any scraps left from a lunch. They never missed the smallest morsel that was thrown from the boat but diving swiftly down snatched it up almost as soon as it had fallen on the water. Majestic-like birds they are as they gracefully soar near the boat waiting thus to be fed.

Friendliness was the spirit manifested on every hand. Even the gulls seemed friendly. The passengers on board were friendly with one another and as the boat passed, the farmers and villagers waved friendly greetings to the vacationists.

A housewife gathering vegetables from the garden stopped to wave a friendly hand while the farmer in the hayfield took the occasion to light his pipe, then leaned, resting, on his hayrake and watched the boat pass by. The children stopped their play and with happy faces waved the greeting of childnood. Friendliness was abroad and it was contagious. Under such conditions one cannot help but enjoy life to the full. Maine was extending a most friendly welcome, and in such a spirit we arrived at Bangor.

(To be continued.)

MARKET REPORT

As a guide to the busy housekeeper the Gazette-Transcript will publish the prices in the Boston market as of Tuesday of the week the Gazette-Transcript is printed:

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY: Peaches, grapes, damson plums, green gage plums, crab apples, green and red tomatoes, winter squash, pickling cucumbers, pickling onions, sweet potatoes, and cauliflower.

NEW ON THE MARKET: Green gage plums 6 lbs 50c. McIntosh apples 2-3 lbs. 25c.; $2.85 bu. box.

MARKET NEWS: No other fruit can approach the delicious tang of the fully ripened peach, called the queen of fruits. Not alone in flavor, but in appearance it takes first rank, for its beauty has been recognized for centuries by the famed Greek writers down to the advertisers of complexion creams. The highest compliment that a youth can pay to the object of his admiration is to assert that, "She's a peach."

The canning season is here, states the Mass. Division of Markets. New Hampshire reports a peach crop 85% normal. Massachusetts 78%, Rhode Island 78%, and Connecticut 75%. V. A. Sanders, Crop Statistician for New England, states that although peaches are smaller this year, due to dry weather, they are well-colored, and the quality is generally good.

The peach has been called the mystery fruit, as there is considerable controversy among scientists and horticulturists as to its origin. DeCandolle, the eminent French botanist, maintains that it is a distinct species originating in China, while Darwin claims that it is a variation of a wild almond. Peaches are considered by the majority of botanists to have originated in Persia. But, whether originating in China or Persia the peach has taken its place along with the apple as the base of that great New England institution known as pie, and in this capacity is destined to occupy a prominent place on the shelf of canned products put up by the housewife.

TODAY'S SUGGESTION

French Pickle

12 red tomatoes; 10 medium size onions; 2½ cups sugar; 2 cups vinegar; 6 green sweet peppers; seeds of one; 1 tsp. white mustard seeds; 4 tsps. salt. Boil slowly 2 hours.

For Groceries Phone Wey. 0017

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By doing so you will be sure to get the pick of the offerings in eatables each day.

And since the cost is no more, why not set your family table with the best?

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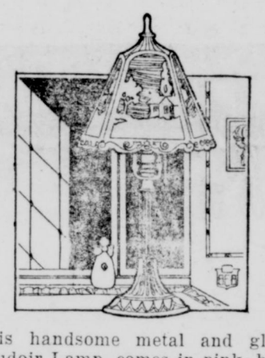
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Boudoir Lamp $3.98



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$3.98

Complete Brass Bed Outfit $39.75

One Pair of Blankets Free With This Outfit



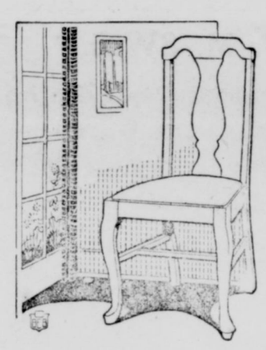
Heavy 2-inch post Brass Bed, all sizes, National spring and sanitary comfort Mattress complete.

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

$39.75

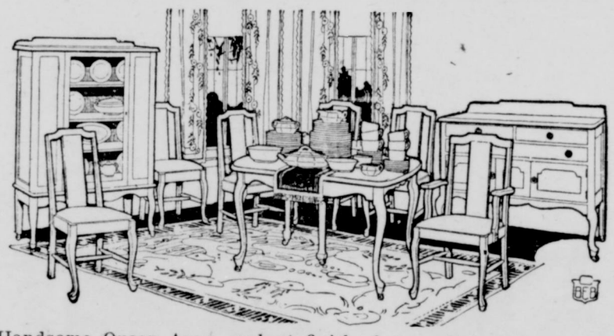
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Handsome Queen Anne, walnut finish, 6-piece dining room suite, 48-inch Buffet, oblong Extension table, and 4-slip seat chairs to match. Suite sold complete, 6 pieces.

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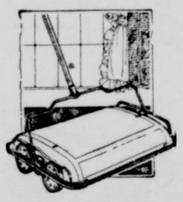
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Exactly like cut, this handsome walnut finished Bed Room Suite, consists of large dresser, bow-end bed, chiffonier, dressing table, and bench, all to match. A SATURDAY SPECIAL

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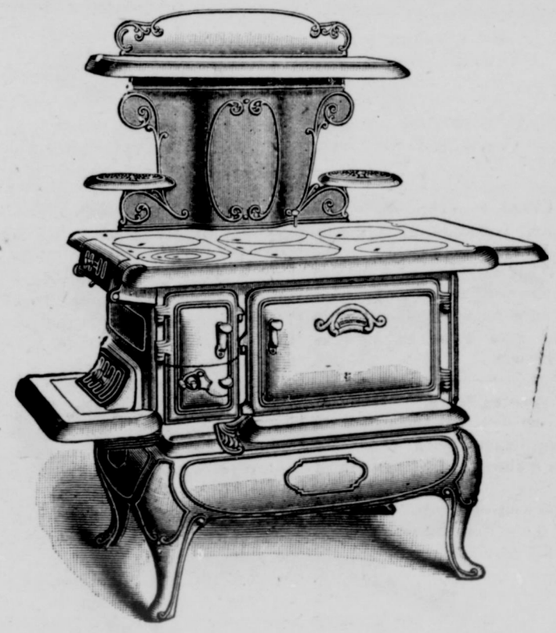
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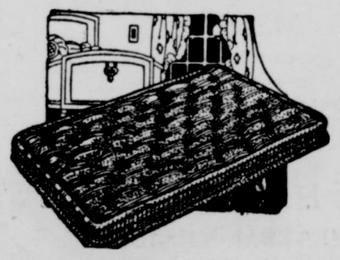
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Range Only $49.75--Mantle Extra

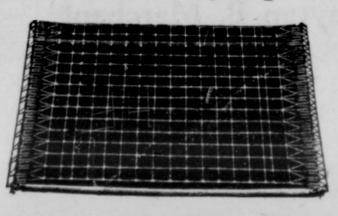
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This clean, wholesome, Cotton-top Mattress, made in one or two parts All sizes. A SATURDAY SPECIAL

$5.98

National Spring



All size sagless National Spring only .....

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19 in. Gaug		2 0 in Mesh
12''	-	$1.75
24''	-	3.35
36''	-	4.30
48''	-	5.75
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20 in. Gauge		1 in. Mesh
12''	-	$3.70
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24''	-	6.80
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SOME SMILES

PETER'S POSER

Little Peter was of an inquiring turn of mind.

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is today tomorrow?"

"No, my son, of course it isn't tomorrow," was the reply.

"But you said it was," murmured Peter.

"When did I say today was tomorrow?" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Peter.

"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."

Different Now.

"I understand your wife wouldn't permit you to carry a latchkey when you were first married."

"That's all over with," replied Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta doesn't care whether I have a latchkey or not. I always stay in the house nights to let her in when she comes home."—Washington Star.

THE CLUB EVIL



Friend—When she gets angry with her husband she resorts to her club.

Old Lady—Dear me, you'd never suspect her of such violence to look at her.

Tip to Bridegrooms.

Although your wife
May not be very bright,
At least you'll find
That she is always right.

Slight Misunderstanding.

Little Waldo (home from a visit to his aunt)—Mamma, do Christian people eat each other like the heathens do?

Mother—Why, Waldo, what makes you think such nonsense?

Waldo—Well, auntie said they were going to have Rector Jones for dinner tomorrow!

A Pirate His Real Desire.

Johnny—Mother, when I grow up I want to be a minister.

Mother—Oh, you dear, good boy! And why?

Johnny—'Cause I was reading that boys never grow up to be what they want to be.

Bucket-Shop Methods.

Visitor—What's up? Had a bad day?

Financier—Yes. I've lost over £5,000, and the worst of it is that £20 of it was my own money.—Passing Show (London).

SPELLBOUND



Teacher—Why don't you spell the word, James? Are you in a trance?

James—I—I'm spellbound, ma'am; that's straight.

Wake Up, You're Dreaming.

"Of these fool laws we've had enough,"
Remarked old Mister Dawes,
"I think 'twould meet a greater need
To pass some fool-proof laws."

Got Only a Scent.

"A little fellow, I know," writes M. K., "was diligently sweeping off his neighbor's walk and I stopped and asked him what he was getting for his work.

"Oh," he said, "Mr. Conley promised he would let me smell his flowers when I got through."

To Evade Punishment.

Bobby—Can't I change my name today, ma?

Mother—What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Bobby—'Cause pa said he will whip me when he gets home as sure as my name's Robert.

Wanted More.

The Lawyer—I have succeeded in making a settlement with your husband that is eminently fair to both of you."

Mrs. Triplewed—Fair to both! I could have done that myself. What do you think I hired you for?

Extremely So.

Louise—Now that you are engaged I suppose you are happy, aren't you, dear?

Lois—Not quite. Jack is so unreasonably jealous. Why he even wants a woman minister to marry us.

FOUR REPRESENTATIVE HATS SHOW DIVERSITY OF STYLES



A PARISIAN designer, speaking of the fall fashions in hats, said: "There has been a transaction made between the large hats and the small so that we will have only hats of medium size for this season," but apparently her observation was only true in part, as we have both medium and small hats, with the latter predominating. Hats, though, do not reach the extreme in size that appeared early in the summer season.

Four representative models from recent showings appear in the group pictured here. The hat at the top shows an entirely new idea in a wide, slightly up-turned brim covered with black panne and trimmed with pheasant feathers. The crown is a soft sectional affair of the same material. Flowers of silver tinsel ribbon, with celluloid centers, make the trimming of the little black velvet turban shown at the right. Silver and gold trimming is one of the outstanding features of the mode and it appears in brocaded materials, ribbons, ornaments and even in metallized feathers and flowers.

The large poke shape of felt at the left of the group draws from two sources inspiration for its embellishment. An embroidered design in wool and metallic thread covers the crown and brim and an ostrich fancy is posed attractively at the right side. The brim is bound with narrow velvet ribbon and faced with georgette.

Below is a picture hat of Lyons velvet with a draped crown and large feather pompon trimming. The brim is slashed at each side and lace is used in the slashes to give a semi-transparent effect.

Endlessly varied as it is, it is possible to generalize about millinery in the matters of shapes and materials. As to shapes the turban and cloche have a determined and steadfast army on their side and are going ahead triumphantly. They are flattering and comfortable and it is the mission of millinery to flatter. Many shapes of all kinds have soft, sectional crowns. As to materials—velvet is unrivaled and it is gorgeous in color and sheen. Brocades find an important place in a season of luxurious millinery, duvetine has much the same character as velvet but is better suited to utility hats.

The story of trimmings cannot be briefly summed up—it is too long, but the good style of embroideries, flat applique effects and many fancy feathers, is assured.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

ORNATE TRIMMINGS GARNISH AUTUMN COATS AND FROCKS



IN A season when the style is determined with a plumb-line and coats and suits are fashionable to just the extent that they are straight, any adornment that individualizes a particular garment comes in for much attention. Consequently, in the fall fashions a great deal of thought is given to fur trimmings, embroideries, buckles, buttons and braids that elaborate the straightline garments which are now an established mode.

How ornate these trimmings may be and still remain tasteful is shown in the two coats and the suit pictured here. The coat at the right is of heavy brocaded material with squirrel collar and cuffs. The fur collar is extended to form a wide facing which reaches to the low waistline. The tie shown is fastened to the coat at the left hip and pulls through an ornate buckle. On the coat in the center an elaborate embroidery design, in rust and blue, relieves the severe lines of the brown duvetyn. Squirrel is also used for the collar on this model, but it is dyed to match the material.

The coat-dress shown at the left presents two variations of the mode, that are extremely interesting. First, there is an applique design of the same material, heavily braided and embroidered, which adroitly manages to give a blouse effect, and second, there is the moyen-age sleeve, which has recently reappeared after an absence of several seasons. The costume is of blue serge with tan and blue used in the embroidery and tan cuff facings.

These garments may be considered finger posts pointing the direction taken by the present modes, which is toward luxurious and dressy styles even for all-round wear.

The three hats shown are, from left to right, a black velvet tam with sectional crown piped with satin ribbon, a street hat of brown velvet combined with sand silk and an off-the-face tricorn ornamented with metallic embroidery.

Julia Bottomley

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THE RICE STUDIO
9 Cliveden St., Quincy.
FRAMES ! FRAMES ! FRAMES ! !
The Short Street with the Bright Lights.

Come—this is our 50th Anniversary Let's Celebrate! Start Early—try to see the whole show in one day then come again and see the rest of it.

BROCKTON FAIR
October 2·3·4·5·6
Five Days Five Nights



"The best of them all"

Opening our new $85,000 Agricultural Building

Night Show sparkling with many novel features and when we touch off the Fireworks—it's "good night"

DAY and NIGHT the WHOLE SHOW for $1.00

Save 20 Per Cent On Your Toll Calls

Make your calls on a station-to-station basis—that is, for a number, or for the listed name of a subscriber, as shown below—but it saves time to give the number if you know it.

Bangor 3265-W

Robinson Machine Co., Springfield, Mass.—Will talk with anyone who answers.

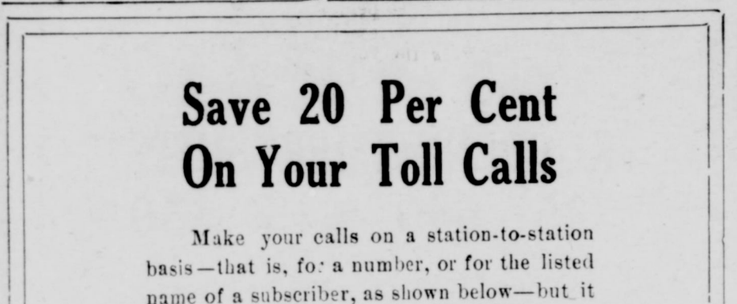
Residence of Joseph Brown, Burlington, Vt.—Will talk with anyone who answers.

John Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.—Will talk with anyone who answers.

If you do not know the number wanted, tell the toll operator you will talk with "Anyone" at the address given.

You can talk with anyone you wish when the connection is made.

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IT'S GOOD
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Daniel Webster Buggy Goes to Brockton Fair

Notable Exhibit of Vehicles Shows Progress in 50 Years—Commercial Horse Show Entries of Heavy Harness Horses Best Ever Put Together in New England

A special feature of the Commercial Horse Show and Vehicle Department of the Brockton Fair this year will be a showing of vehicles which have been in vogue, at successive stages, during the 50 years in which the Brockton Agricultural Society has been in existence. Alton B. Hastings, Jr., chairman, and Charles L. Fuller and William Shields, the other members of the committee, have searched thoroughly far and near, and, as a result, will present in the ring and on the track a large parade of interesting vehicles. Many of them were regarded as exceedingly "classy" in their day, although they may be provocative of some mirth when viewed by the critical eyes of those who will attend this year's Fair.

Among the vehicles will be an Irish Jaunting Car. This is not offered as a specimen of the type of vehicle ever in vogue in New England, but one which will be interesting to show with the other "finds" among the old vehicles. A wonderful one-horse chaise, beach wagons, Tallo-ho coaches, a brake and many other types are in the collection.

Of special interest will be the identical buggy in which Daniel Webster used to ride around his home in Marshfield and on trips gunning and in other forms of recreation of which he was specially fond.

As to the commercial horses, the committee will have classes of six and four horse hitches, pairs, singles and in hand. Among them will be the famous horses owned by Wilson & Co. of Chicago, the National Biscuit Company and Swift & Co. There are classes for heavy draft horses, Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians, which have filled especially well.

There are several classes for local work horses which are well filled, as the prizes offered to drivers in these classes aggregate $700 more than was offered last year. Every type of horse used in Brockton and vicinity for any commercial purpose will be classfied and prizes offered.

The Commercial Horse Show will be an evening attraction as well as in the daytime. The ring, opposite the north sections of the Grand Stand, is 180 feet long, enclosed in a rustic cedar fence. Several of the classes in the regular Horse Show will be exhibited in the new ring and it will at all times be an interesting part of the Fair.

An exhibit of horses, hunters and jumpers, by the United States Army, will be in the ring and on the track. Several Army officers and men will come with about 40 horses and will give wonderful exhibitions of horsemanship. The men and horses are being trained to take part in the Olympic Games in France next year. The Brockton Fair appearance will be one of the few times times they will exhibit in public before going abroad as the United States Army exhibit. Much of the training has been done in Virginia.

The Hunters and Jumpers will be included in the regular classes in the Horse Show. The exhibitions of horsemanship will be one of the attractions of the Night Shows.

Another exhibition in military manoeuvres and horsemanship will be given by the State police patrol members, under command of Col. A. F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety. Col. Foote will have two troops of the Massachusetts Mounted Constabulary at the Fair, under Captain George A. Parker, to give these exhibitions and to help police the highways leading to Brockton Fair and help direct the motor traffic.

The mounted program which will be given by the Mounted Constabulary will consist of cavalry and exhibition drill, Cossack riding, side saddle, pyramid riding, Roman riding rescue and mounted wrestling and motorcycle drilling. They also give a physical drill, with demonstrations of handling of prisoners and overcoming them.

YOUTHFUL FARMERS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Home and School Garden Exhibits At Brockton Fair Show Commendable Work

The Brockton Home and School Garden Exhibits will be stimulated this year by a wonderful list of prizes to signalize to the young gardeners the Golden Anniversary of Brockton Fair.

There are two scholarships of $100 each to the High School boy and High School girl who are adjudged best examples of excellence in intensive cultivation of plot and fine quality of products shown by displays; coupled with creditable school record.

There are to be four gold watches given as special anniversary prizes. These are beautiful watches and will be given if exhibits warrant, for most meritorious and interesting showings, variety and quality considered. One will be for a High School boy, another for a High School girl, a third for a Grade School boy and the fourth for a Grade School girl.

In several of the classes this year silver cups are offered in addition to first prize money. Silver medals will be given to 15 fortunate contestants.

There are three anniversary classes. In Class A five prizes, cups and medals are to be given for most artistically arranged baskets of vegetables grown by exhibitors.

In Class B five prize cups and medals are offered for the most artistically arranged baskets of flowers grown by exhibitors.

In Class C five prize cups and medals are offered for the best designed plan of Home Gardens of 2500 square feet each.

Displays will be made an attractive feature of the Home and School Garden Exhibit and some tempting prizes are offered for individual displays which may feature vegetables, flowers, canning, photos, singly or in combination. There will be special prizes also for growers of good potatoes. The Premium List offers prizes for the usual vegetables and also for Peanuts, Brussells Sprouts, Chinese Cabbage, etc., if exhibits merit them. There will be prizes for Flowers, Canning and for School Gardens. The latter play an important part in the agricultural education of the young people and displays from them are invariably of great interest. To encourage these exhibits of community work three prizes will be offered, $10, $8 and $7.

$10,000 in Fireworks Will Be Seen at Brockton Fair

Other Notable Features at the Night Shows In Great Variety—Evening Marathon Thursday Evening—Wild West Shows—Music Everywhere

Since the Brockton Fair began to have Night Shows, as well as five days, filled to the limit with the headline attractions available only to a society which is always willing and eager to go the limit in providing entertainment for the enormous crowds which attend the fair, it has been the rendezvous for seemingly all the motor cars and all the passengers who can be crowded into them. The fireworks displays at these night shows are wonderful and always the best fireworks displays given in New England at any time in the year. Pyrotechnics do not, however, by any means constitute all the attractions of the Night Shows. In honor of its Fiftieth Anniversary the Brockton Agricultural Society will cover its joyous acres with brilliant fire and make the welkin ring with merry explosions. A large share of the fireworks will be near the ground, and include much that is beautiful and some that is humorous. High in the air the Ziz Zag Girandoles and other constructions of force and flame will churn the atmosphere and tincture Jazz with joy. This will be the "Good Night" of the Night Show. Between twilight and the pyrotechnical display, nearly all departments will be running full blast. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated. Many additional flood lights will be in service and the Village Hippodrome mile of entertainment will show myriads of many colored incandescent globes.

As usual the purchase of Quarter Stretch admissions will give one access to rush seats in the Grand Stand, and the entertainment on the stages, in the Horse Show Rings, on the Track and wherever the eye can reach will be as full of thrills and things good to look upon as in the daytime. A large share of the Wild West entertainment by California Frank's Outfit will be in the evening. The Commercial Horse and Vehicle Department reserves some of its biggest features for evening. There will be running races, Roman Standing Races, Relay Races and other events full of action on the Track.

On Thursday evening, October 4, the Modified Marathon, a ten mile foot race around the Track, the contestants continually within view of the spectators will be an interesting event.

On Saturday evening the winning hand engine will be drawn by its joyous crew around the Track, with brooms sweeping the gloom away and red fire burning lurid holes in the atmosphere.

The United States Remount Service Exhibition Troop and the Massachusetts Mounted Constabulary, under Captain George A. Parker, will give their drills and exhibitions in expert horsemanship.

Band concerts will fill in every minute of the time when there is an opportunity for them to add to the pleasure of the enormous throngs. Until time for the Fireworks the Agricultural Building, Educational Building, Food Exposition Building, Junior Extension Building, Grand Stand Building with its miscellaneous attractions and all the shows in the Village Hippodrome will "carry on," with the holiday spirit predominating as fully as at noonday. Many regard the Night Shows as the quintessence of the "greatest fair held outdoors" and the Night Show Committee has taken good care to provide a program to make that opinion unanimous the present year.

Some of us
REMEMBER
This Week in History
10—20—30—40—50
Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 26, 1913

Monday Club announced calendar opening Oct. 6

Twentieth annual reunion of Old Folks at South Weymouth, George L. Barnes, president; oldest man present Cornelius Tirrell 94; oldest woman Mrs. Elizabeth White 91

In contest for Republican nomination for Governor, Everett C. Benton led Augustus P. Gardner in Weymouth 180 to 75; Democrats for David I. Walsh and Progressives for Charles S. Bird

Two days fair of Ladies Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans

C. G. Goeltz resigned as manager of Old Colony Gas Co.; G. P. Smith Jr. appointed superintendent

People from the Heights give "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at G. A. R. hall

Citizens Association opened season with R. P. Worster as president; new schoolhouse in Ward 3 considered

Miss Mollie McCarthy given shower

Died—Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Joseph Hardwick

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 25, 1903

Secretary H. E. Coleman of Weymouth Y. M. C. A. planning for dedication of building in October

Helen Allen Hunt placed in charge of vocal department at Bradford Academy

Baseball at Weymouth Fair resulted—Merrymounts 1, Braintrees 0; South Weymouth Social club 3, Norfolk club 2; coaching and trade parade one of features

Democrats elected as delegates to state convention, John F. Reardon, John B. Whelan, N. Q. Cushing, James T. Healey, Henry G. Reilly, Matthew O'Dowd

Long Residents of Weymouth Say this is One of Gazette's Best Features

Republicans elected Peter W. French, John J. Loud, Arthur R. Tirrell, William C. Earle, William S. Wallace, Bradford Hawes and Gordon Willis

Steamer Massachusetts, formerly of Fall Rvier line, being stripped at North Weymouth to burn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed observed tenth wedding anniversary

Col. Edward Adderson spoke at Union church on "Grenfeld's Mission in Labrador"

Mrs. Margaret Culley elected governor of Monatiquot colony, U. O. P. F.

Married—Victor Du Plin and Margaret Foley

Died—Horace M. Hunt, William G. Houston

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 29, 1893

Institutes defeated Braintrees in 10-inning game; batteries—Bass and Stack, F. Rudderham and E. Rudderham

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., observed 25th anniversary; addresses by Z. L. Bicknell, James Humphrey, Rev. Allan Hudson, Col. William Beals, Henry A. Thomas; historical sketch in Gazette

N. Frank Vining and Henry Pratt attended reunion of Fourth Massachusetts Cavalry Association

Reception to Rev. B. F. Eaton and family at fourth anniversary of Y. P. S. C. E. at First Universalist church

South Shore commandery, K. T., elected T. John Evans commander

Herman Loud sailed for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing and Mrs. Nellie R. O'Neill left for World's Fair

Married—Frank G. Reed and Sarah L. Belcher, George C. Torrey and Mary Dyer

Died—Matthew E. Morrow, Susan W. Raymond, Michael Cohen, Lucy Anna Dalton

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 28, 1883

Adjourned town meeting elected Augustus J. Richards, Josiah Reed and Henry A. Nash as first Water Commissioners of Weymouth; Commissioners instructed to secure surveys, etc., and report to special town meeting; sum of $1000 appropriated

First field day of Post 58, G. A. R., at Fair Grounds; guard mounting, drill, dinner, sports; Bradford Hawes won walking match of one mile in 11 minutes; Charley Hawes won running race

John B. White opened store in Williams building

Patrick Whelan elected president of Irish National League

Treers at Dizer factory had clambake at Fort Point, making trip in the "Weymouth Belle"

Butcher Boy, Conqueror and Gen. Putnam took prizes at Hingham muster

Wednesday Night club debated question—"The study of the classics vs the study of English"

Assessors books show 3030 polls. Poll tax only paid by 1472

151 pay $2 to $5
146 pay $5 to $10
427 pay $10 to $20
661 pay $20 to $50
179 pay $50 to $100
131 pay $100 to $500
13 pay $500 to $1000

One corporation pays $1543.70, and another $2047.98

Married—Wilmot Whitman and Iola Hunt

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, September 26, 1873

List of members of South Weymouth Lyceum Association, 68 in all, printed in Gazette

Amazon hand engine entered muster at Bridgewater fair

Two days cattle show at Hingham; grand concert and ball on second night; music Germania band

Norfolk County Agricultural Society cattle show and fair; trotting matches exhibitions

Married—Albert A. Spear and Anna L. Whiting, Robert W. Cushing and Mary A. Dexheimer

Died—Sarah H. Cowing, Mrs. Joseph H. Lincoln, Mrs. Jonathan Denton

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For Sale

COAL STOVE FOR SALE
Practically new coal stove with gas attachment. Mrs. R. A. Thornton, 16 Evans road, North Weymouth. 3,38,40*

DOUBLE HOUSE FOR SALE
Weymouth. Double house—6 and 6—in good repair, town water and gas. Price $3700. Also five-room house for $1800, East Braintree, eight-room house, town water. Price $2500. All near center. A. H. Perkins. Call Braintree 0401J. 3t,38,40*

FOR SALE
Reed baby carriage painted gray. Fine condition, 288 Washington St., Weymouth. 3t,38,40

FOR SALE
A Glenwood parlor stove, 42 Iron Hill St., East Weymouth, phone Wey. 1072W. 3t,38,40*

FOR SALE
Other for sale "Ads" will be found every week on Page 16, the last page.

FOR SALE
In good condition, nickel-plated gas plate, two burner, also a gun metal hanging lamp at a reasonable price. 17 Richmond St., A. Gagnon. 3t,37,39*

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE
A house lot in North Weymouth, 5925 sq. ft. Inquire of G. R. Hatton, 441 Washington St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1084M. 3t,37,39*

AUTO FOR SALE
Dodge touring car in perfect condition. Tel. Hingham 0078 or address P. O. Box 486, Hingham. 3t,37,39

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McPhail upright piano $75. Fine condition mahogany wood. Extra good tone. Tuned and delivered free. Player-piano bench and rolls at a very low price. Grafonola $15 in good condition. Tel. Wey. 1188W. Mr. Nash. 3t,37,39

FOR SALE
A large hand-made India shawl
about 85 years old
Perfect condition
Call at 129 Bridge St.
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—If you subscribe to the Gazette-Transcript you save money, for a pur- $2.50 per year. You also have your paper delivered at the door, saving you the trouble and inconvenience of getting it. Why not subscribe and see what goes on in Weymouth each week.

MANY CONSOLIDATIONS

Since the Weymouth Gazette was established in 1867 there have been many consolidations.

In 1890
The Weymouth Citizen
and
East Weymouth News

In 1892
East Weymouth Life
Braintree Reporter
Weymouth Transcript

In 1916
The Weymouth Times

All Rivals
Were Short Lived

CARD OF THANKS

To the American Legion, Post 86, and other organizations, to those sending flowers, letters of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, to all those who called to offer consolation, and to all those who assisted us in any way on the occasion of the death of our beloved Horace, we wish to acknowledge our deepest gratitude and appreciatioon.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Burgess

BORN

BRANHAM—In Hingham Sept. 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Constance Branham
BARILLARO—In Hingham Sept. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. and Hazel G. Barillaro

MARRIED

LINCOLN—BUZBEE—In Riverview, Florida, Sept. 8, Eric Lincoln formerly of Hingham and Carabelle Buzbee of Riverview
GORMAN-O'ROURKE—In Weymouth Sept. 15, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Edmund Gorman of Quincy and Rena O'Rourke of East Braintree

DIED

CONLIN—In Hingham Sept. 17, James William Conlin, in his 40th year
PRATT—In East Weymouth Sept. 22, Eben P. Pratt of 8 Drew avenue, in his 77th year

OTHER BIRTHS
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
SEE PAGE EIGHT

INTERESTING SOUTH SHORE NEWS BUDGET

Hingham	Rockland
Hull	Norwell
Cohasset	Pembroke
Scituate	Hanover
Marshfield	Holbrook
Duxbury	Braintree
Abington	Quincy

—At the Rebekah School of instruction at Whitman for the South Shore, the following lodges were represented: Steadfast of East Weymouth Abigail Adams of South Weymouth, Independent of Brockton; Ellen Lee, Brockton; Seven Stars, Bridgewater; Betty Alden, Abington; Lady Winthrop, North Abington; Rose Standish, Rockland; Perseverance, Randolph; Amana, South Braintree; Golden Star, Stoughton; Vida, Whitman; Riverside, Hanover; Eureka, East Bridgewater; Peerles, Brockton; Aurora, Campello; Pearl, Wareham; Cocasset, Foxboro; Helping Hand, Duxbury; Beatrice, Brockton; Mary Allentown, Plymouth; Mt. Olive, Taunton, Evelyn, Kingston.

—Editor White of the Rockland Indpendent has been printing some very interesting letters of his outing iin Vermont, under the title, "Afoot in President's State".

—George B. Dexheimer was on Monday elected and installed as eminent commander of Quincy Commandery, Knights Templar.

News Each Week From all the South Shore Towns From Boston to Plymouth

—A district convention of Pythian Lodges was held at Rockland on Monday evening, with the grand chancellor and other grand officers present. These deputies and lodges were represented: James F. Lyons, deputy of Delphi Lodge of Weymouth; Andrew T. Moore, Plymouth Rock Lodge, Whitman; L. B. Woodward, Merrymount Lodge, Quincy; Fred W. Porter, Old Colony Lodge, Rockland; Frank W. Holbrook, Monatiquot Lodge, Braintree; Eric G. Eke Norfolk Lodge, Holbrook; C. H. Townsend, Hingham Lodge Hingham.

—Hull is handicapped by train and boat service. The last train leaves Boston at 6.25, and the last boat at 7.15.

—Derby Academy at Hingham now has 100 pupils. Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate are represented.

—The tax rate of Cohasset is $20, against $26 last year.

—The Historical Society rooms at Duxbury has closed for the season, having had over 200 visitors. Several antiques were recently donated.

—The Normal school at Bridgewater has an enrolment of 530, the largest in its history.

—Quincy was alarmed because a fiery cross has been burned at Montclair and West Quincy, but boys have confessed to the deed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Darius Chase of Plymouth observed their golden wedding Sept. 15.

—At the First Church, Plymouth, Oct. 6, Miss Rachel Otis Brown, will become the bride of Albert Sterns Loring.

—Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, went to Crow Point, Hingham, on Sunday, for a clambake.

—A Duxbury item in the Plymouth Memorial reads: Automobiles have been frequently held up on the Bay road by a line of ducks who march in single file across the road, when it suits their convenience. They never hurry, but take their time and proudly strut in unbroken line, while the automobilist, though he may be chafing inwardly at delay, obediently slows up his speeding car and patiently waits till the procession has passed and the last duck has safely crossed to the opposite side of the road.

—Twenty-one ships and cruisers belonging to the United States navy will be sold in the next two months to be scrapped. This is in accordance with the limitation of armaments program. The only ship under construction in this State is the "Massachusetts" at the Fore River plant. She is a 43,200-ton ship, 684 feet in length.

—Israel David Damon of Scituate, died on Sunday at the age of 79. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

—Six bandits shot up and robbed a crowd of men gathered at a crap game in Haydenville, near the Braintree-Randolph line about 2 o'clock Sunday morning in true Wild West style, and are reported to have relieved the players of $1500 to $2000. One of the bandits shot John J. Devine in the thigh and abdomen and he is at the Quincy Hospital. Lester McCorke was also shot in the right foot.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pegram have left Cohasset for Orange, N. J.

—The brothers and sisters of Mrs. David E. Underwood held their annual reunion in Memorial hall, Hingham on Sunday. The dinner was followed by a social time and entertainment.

—At Scituate on Saturday, Rev. Albert D. Creelman united in marriage, Ernest Nord of Quincy, and Amy F. Dalby of Scituate.

—Because of the crowded condition of the Village school at Hull, the kindergarten is now held in Gould Memorial hall.

—Every town in Plymouth county was represented on Saturday at the Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the Allen Memorial Library, at Scituate. Following the dinner at noon, there was a business meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, State President, and Mrs. Mary L. Mahoney of Rockland, president of Plymouth County, made addresses.

—Quincy High was unable to score Saturday against Newton High, the latter winning 13-0.

—Rockland Grange held a two days' fair in Red Men's Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prizes were awarded for fruit, vegetables and flowers. An entertainment was given each evening.

—The annual cup night of the Quincy yacht club will be held at the club house, Houghs Neck, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The cup night as usual will take the form of a smoker and after trophies of the season have been awarded there will be an entertainment. Although the racing season of the club is over for the year, the club house will be open for a while longer to accommodate members whose boats have not been hauled out for the winter.

—The Braintree High football schedule includes game with the Alumni, the Norfolk County Agricultural School, East Bridgewater, Rockland, Quincy, Belmont, and Thayer Academy. Gallivan is captain, and Samuel Lawrence, the coach.

—Relatives and friends of Miss Mary V. Thayer of Holbrook, who was believed to have been in the earthquake zone in Japan, were relieved to hear Saturday that she was safe and sailing for home. Miss Thayer is very much interested in missionary work. She is president of the missionary society of the Congregational Church of Holbrook and left home about six months ago to visit the missionary sections of the Orient.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Elizabeth A. Batchelder to Marie I. Rivers, Green street
D. Arthur Brown to Joseph Biagi Overlook road
D. Arthur Brown to Margaret J. Williams, Twilight path, Lakewood ave.
D. Arthur Brown to Alex S. Martin et ux, Pine Circle
D. Arthur Brown to David T. Ridley, Alpine road
D. Arthur Brown to Harry D. Warner, East street
Lucy E. Choate to Lottie G. Bassett, Ocean avenue
John Cochran et ux to Mabel W. Wentworth, Washington and Field streets
Maude H. De Normandie to Helen M. Carlisle, Main street, Columbian street
Mary F. Enwright to John B. Whelan, Broad street
Styles A. Fisk to James P. Haddie, Fisk avenue
Frank H. Graves to Mary D. Graves, Bridge street, Monatiquot street
Frank H. Graves to Clara B. Woolls, Monatiquot street, Vanness road
Mary D. Graves to Frank H. Graves, Bridge street, Monatiquot street
Mary D. Graves to Clara B. Woolls, Monatiquot street
Crawford P. Hart to Sarah A. Barry, Main street
Annie K. Jones to Edward T. Dwyer, off Essex street
Lars Larson to Charles S. Walker et al, Colonial Point
Chester A. MacKenzie et ux et al to John L. Emery, Wituwamat road, Wessagusset road
Gracie E. Manuel to Charles S. Robinson, Woodbine road
Eli Niles to Hans A. N. Sandberg, Colonial road
George E. Mitchell to Herman F. Clark, Wessagusset road, Weymouth Fore river
Mabel L. Perkins to Mae E. Driscoll, Middle street
Stetson Shoe Co. to Clara M. Davis
Henry R. Walden et ux to Joanna MacCorquindale, Pond street, Thicket street

ALLIANCE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the East Weymouth Branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin Thursday evening, Oct. 4, and hold until Sunday evening, Oct. 11. Speakers will be: Rev. Wm. MacArthur of New York city, Rev. F. L. Allen of Nyeck, N. Y., Rev. E. Joseph Evons of Boston, and Mrs. O. R. Lapp, missionary from India.

Thursday evening and all day Friday and Saturday at 2.30 the services will be held in Faith Mission Chapel, School St., Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening in the M. E. Church, Broad St., East Weymouth. Besides the speaking there will be features of interest in every service.

Special music, special messages in song.

Special meeting for teaching of Divine Healing. Baptism on Sunday morning at 10.00 o'clock in the Bay. North Weymouth, and on Sunday afternoon a grand missionary rally when all the speakers will be present. All are cordially invited to all these services.

MAY REDUCE CAPITAL.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Geo. E. Keith Co., will be held on Monday morning, Oct. 1, at 9.30 o'clock, at the office of the company to consider and take action on the question of reducing the authorized capital stock of the company from $19,900,000 to $19,800,000 by the retirement and cancellation of a thousand shares of the first preferred capital stock of the corporation, of the par value of $100 a share, all of which are now owned by the corporation.

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto
Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 18,663
3t,38,40*
Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 16,306



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